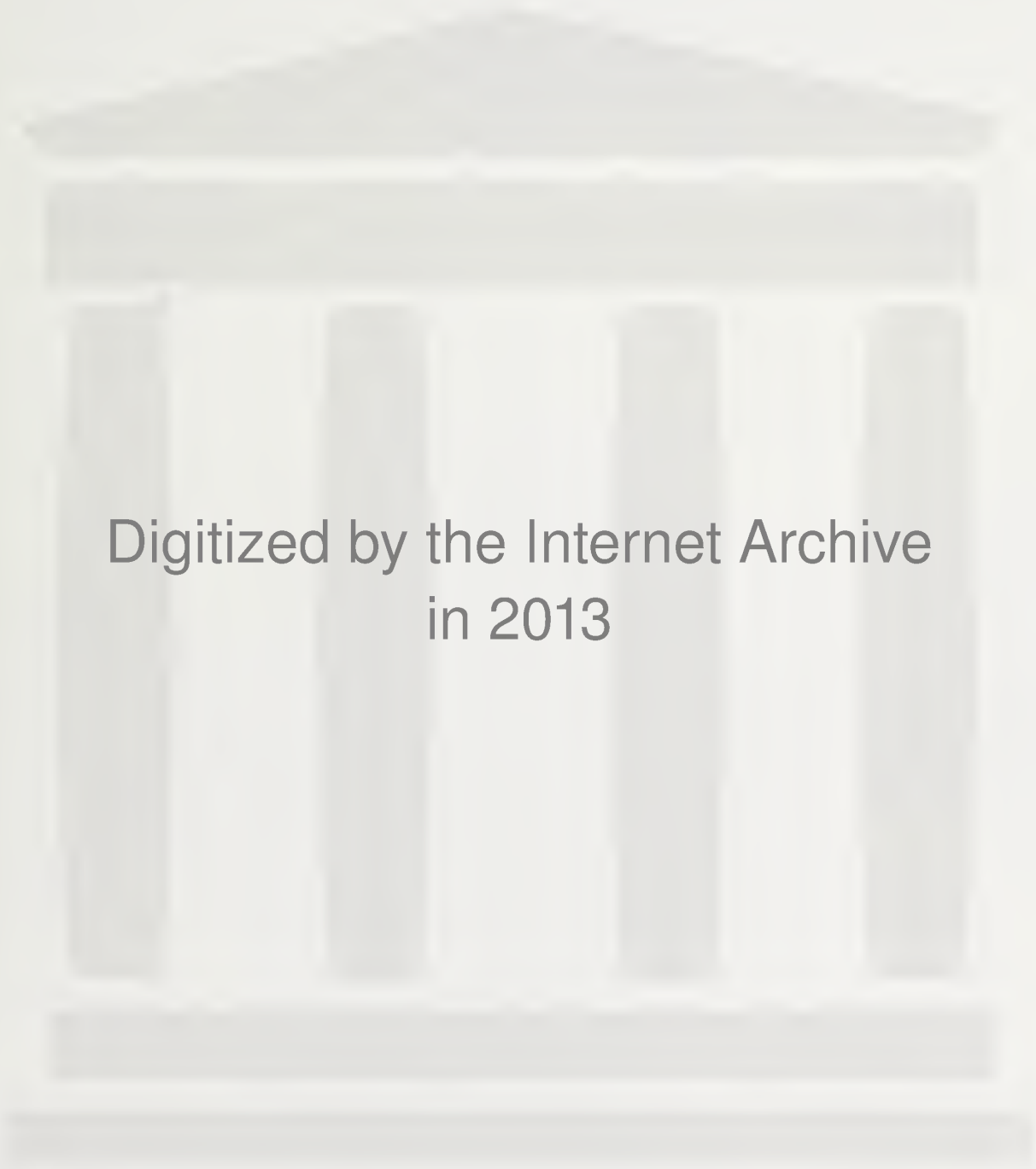
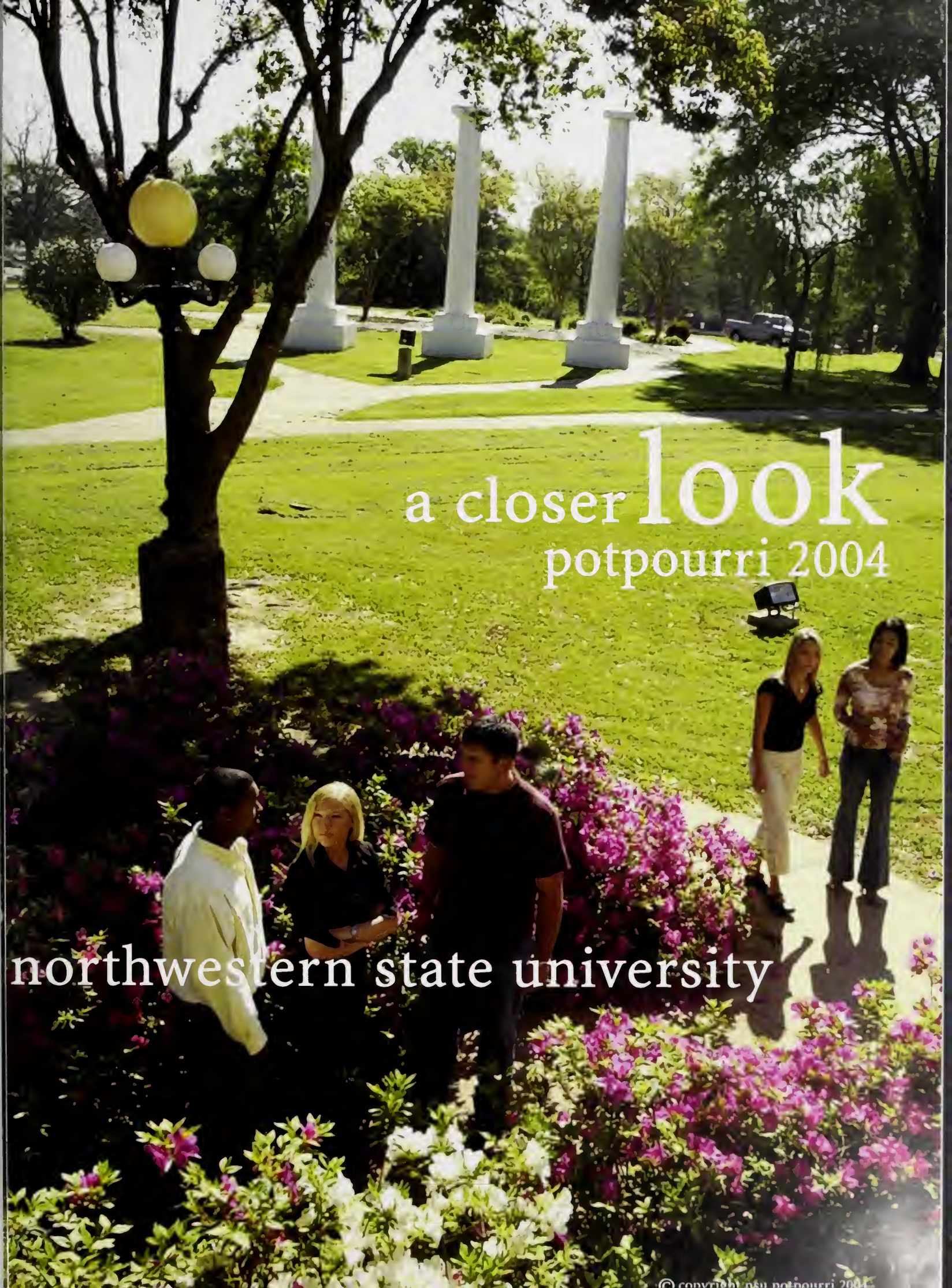
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Mary Brocato


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NORTHWESTERN DEMONS













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SOUTH POLE







student life

section editor: glenn ward









war and peace

story by glenn ward

Operation Iraqi Freedom began March 20, 2003, following an ultimatum given by President Bush for Saddam Hussein to disarm and leave Iraq or face war.

As of early February, 528 U.S. troops and an estimated 20 thousand Iraqis have died, according to the Pentagon and the international health charity Medact.

"Intelligence gathered by this and other governments leaves no doubt that the Iraqi regime continues to possess and conceal some of the most lethal weapons ever devised," Bush said in his address to the nation on March 17, 2003.

But after 11 months of conflict and the capture of Hussein, no weapons of mass destruction (WMD), WMD manufacturing sites, storage facilities or solid intelligence that Iraq had WMD have been found.

CIA Director George Tenet is reported by CNN.com as saying on February 5 that pre-war intelligence analysts "never said there was an imminent threat."

However, the Bush administration used that fear of an immediate threat to justify the removal of the U.N. Inspections Team in March 2003 in order to launch a pre-emptive war.

"The Iraqi regime is a threat of unique urgency," Bush said in a White House Rose Garden speech on Oct. 2, 2002, reported Times Online.

In another instance, Fox News quoted Bush in his weekly radio address on November 26, 2003, that "the world is also uniting to answer the unique and urgent threat posed by Iraq."

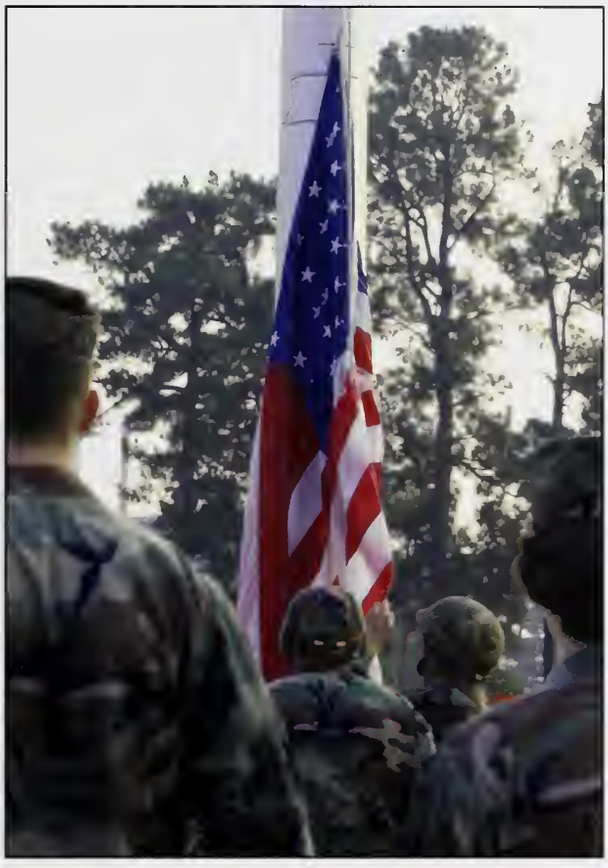
And in September 2002, defendamerica.mil, a website of the Department of Defense, reported Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld saying that "no terrorist state poses a greater or more immediate threat to the security of our people and the stability of the world than the regime of Saddam Hussein in Iraq."

The closest coalition forces came to finding WMD was in May 2003 when President Bush declared two trailers to be mobile biological laboratories. Later, the scientists and observers who examined the trailers concluded they could not be used to manufacture biological weapons.

"I believe there is something to the argument that the war on Iraq was in the minds and plans of certain administration figures for quite some time," NSU associate professor of political science Dr. Greg Granger says, "and that the events of 9/11 gave them the opportunity to put their plans into action. Looking ahead, the United States has an obligation to assist the Iraqi people in rebuilding their livelihoods and their nation."



SGA senator Dustin Floyd speaks on March 20, 2003, at an NSU protest rally that drew 300 people, while Kyle Carter waits impatiently to respond. The protest was on the same day President Bush gave his public ultimatum to Saddam Hussein to disarm or leave Iraq.



ROTC members raise the flag to half mast in an NSU ceremony to remember the tragedies of 9-11. "The attacks on soldiers have settled down some, but not enough for us to drop our guard," recent NSU graduate and 1st Lt. Allard Hagle says. His unit helped to capture Saddam Hussein.

The NSU ROTC salutes the flag during a ceremony to honor those who died in the September 11 attacks. "These junior leaders contribute to mission success on the day they arrive in their new units," says Lt. Col. Claton Chandler, professor of military science.



war and peace war and peace war and peace



fort polk/leesville campus

story by adam einck

NSU's Leesville/Ft. Polk campus makes higher education more accessible for many local residents and military personnel.

One NSU student/servicewoman is a Senior Airman and history major. Dena Dowden is an Air Force reservist and single mother of one at the Ft. Polk campus.

Dowden was activated last February while going to school full-time and had to deploy to a classified island in the Persian Gulf for four months.

"I was going to school on my GI bill when I got the call back in February. They gave me two hours to get to Barksdale," she says.

"I called my mom and said 'You're going to have to pick my kid up.' So I swung by my house and picked up my stuff and reported to duty that day. I didn't have time to tell my son good-bye or anything."

Dowden also left before she could notify her instructors. Her mother contacted Executive Director Larry Monk at the Ft. Polk campus.

"Where we were stationed, there wasn't any type of communication. I finally did get an e-mail back to Dr. Monk a month after I left," Dowden says. "Dr. Monk is who helped me. He filled out all my paperwork. They really did well as far as getting all my stuff taken care of for me."

Monk says the first step for deploying servicepersons is to fill out the Status Update-Deployment or Called to Active Duty form that is available in the registrar's office.

Robert Triplett, the military counselor at the Ft. Polk campus, says there are various options for students like Dowden.

"If it's early in the game," he says, "they just pull them out and give them their money back and they re-register when they get back. If it's in the middle of the course they have the choice of testing out or they can take their money and go. If it's toward the end, then normally we try to grade them out."

Esther Scethens, a 51-year-old first-year education major who is originally from Lebanon, lives in Leesville.

"Seven years ago my husband passed away," Scethens says. The jobs she has had since her husband's death have not been as financially supportive as she would like.

"What I am earning now in a daycare is not enough to take care of my children," she says. Scethens hopes to get a teaching job when she graduates.

Edwin Arivera, a junior criminal justice major, attends NSU via the Ft. Polk/Leesville campus because it is close to home.

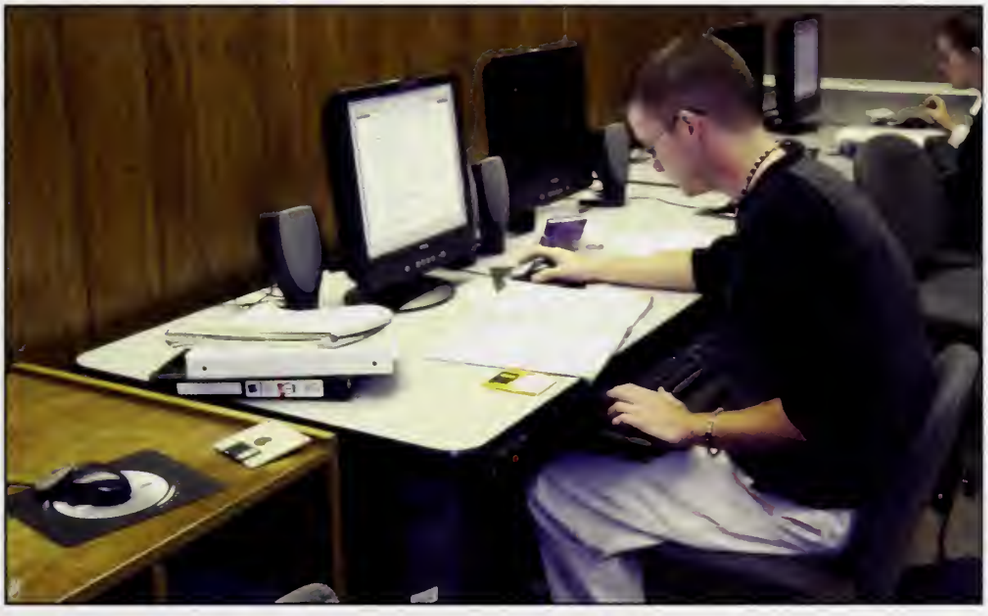
"Because I live in Rosepine, it's a little more convenient. Then I can graduate from here," Arivera says.

"It helps you focus a little more on your studies," Arivera says about the quiet atmosphere.



The Ft. Polk/Leesville campus consists of three main buildings. The sign out front is similar to the main gate in Natchitoches.

A freshman completes classwork in one of the Ft. Polk/Leesville campus computer labs.







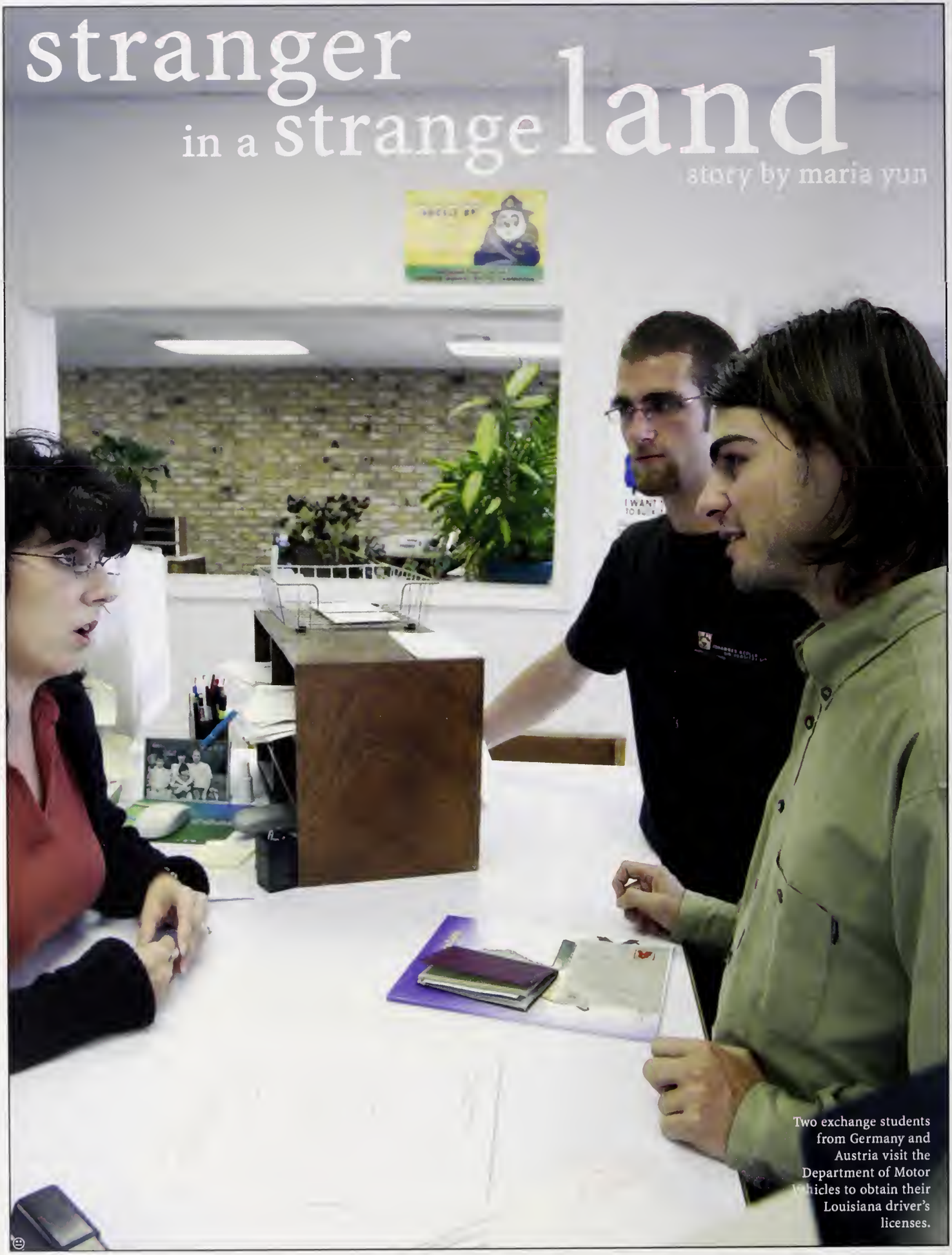
A smaller version of the Bullard Mansion columns adorns the back lawn of NSU's Fort Polk/Leesville campus.

Junior Tony Cullens, a 20-year Army nurse, attends NSU's Fort Polk/Leesville campus.

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stranger in a strange land

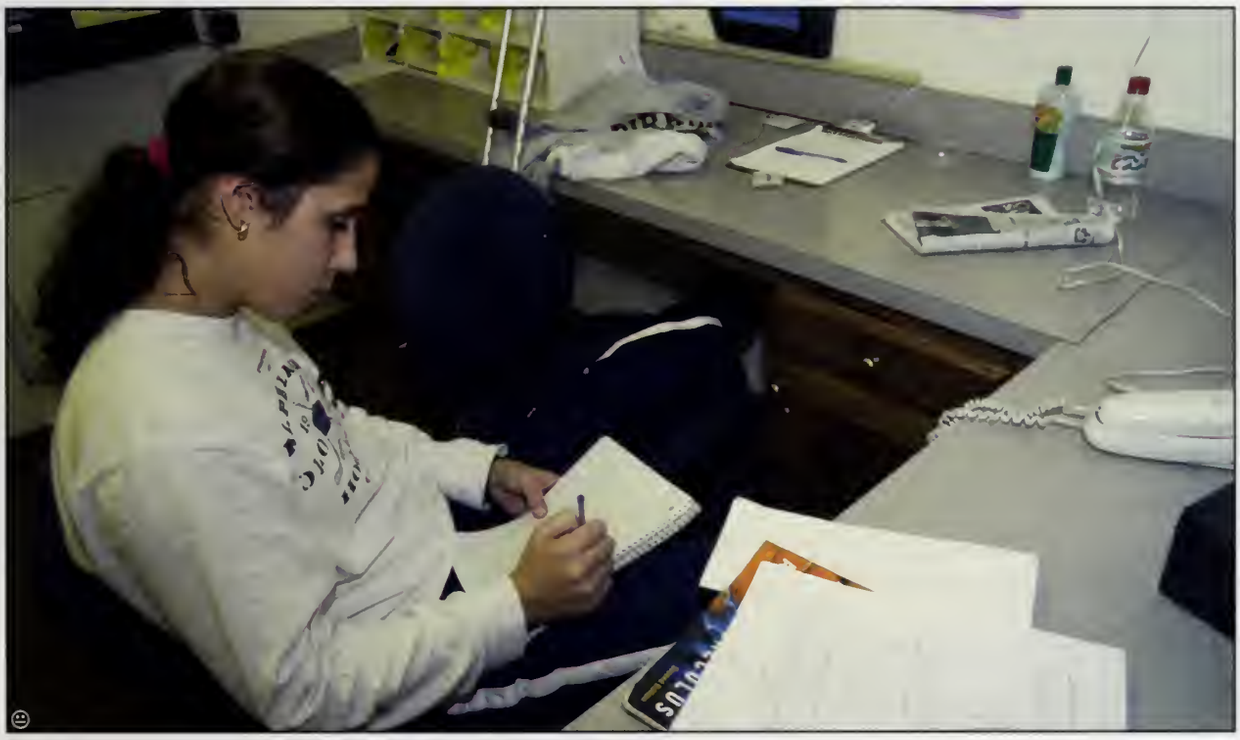
story by maria yun



Two exchange students from Germany and Austria visit the Department of Motor Vehicles to obtain their Louisiana driver's licenses.



Jayetta Sen reads a Wallace Stevens poem for her English 5800 class.



Desk worker Priscilla Augusto from Brazil studies for calculus while working the desk in Varnado.

Jayeeta Sen is a first-year English major in graduate school and an international student. She graduated from Calcutta University in India with a B.A. in Honor's English and chose NSU for graduate work.

"NSU offered my assistantship. I work in the Writing Center in the English department," Sen says. The assistantship is enough to cover her tuition, meals and dormitory fees.

Elena Bogaczova is a junior piano performance major from the Czech Republic. She accompanies NSU music students.

"That's how I get my scholarship. People are assigned to us and I have to accompany for concerts, recitals and competitions," Bogaczova says.

Sebastian Schneider is a third-year computer information systems major and a German exchange student through the International Student Exchange Program.

"I like the South. That's probably why I have chosen Louisiana," he says. "In Natchitoches, the business department is pretty good."

Four students, two from Austria, one from Germany and one from South Korea, are studying at NSU through ISEP. These students pay tuition, meals and dormitory fees to their home universities and they receive course credits from them as well.

Sen says there is a huge difference between Calcutta University and NSU.

"Over here they assess you upon your performance throughout the semester. But in most of Indian Universities - especially at Calcutta University - they just assess you from the final exam," Sen says.

Sen also says it is easy to go to college and graduate in the U.S.

"Here there are so many universities. You can go to anywhere," she says. "In India it is not like that."

Sen likes NSU's informal faculty.

"They are very friendly. They don't talk only about your study, but everything. They talk about movies and going to pubs," Sen says. "In India - talking to a professor or something - it's like we have to maintain some distance."

Bogaczova says she always goes home for summer break, but still gets homesick.

"We are talking on the phone and writing e-mails," Bagaczova says. "Especially when someone calls from home, I feel more homesick. I'm getting used to it, but still..."



show me how to live

story by callie reames

The Islamic Center of Natchitoches on Caspari Street was constructed to be a mosque -a rarity in the U.S.

"Very few are built from the ground up," explains Asmar Akbar, who is a Muslim brother at the center.

Rasul Abdullah, a fellow Muslim brother and a cousin of Akbar, says most of the approximately $250,000 it took to build the mosque came from donations.

Abdullah and Akbar both grew up in Baptist churches, but in the mid-seventies they separately decided to start following Islam. The word Islam comes from an Arabic root word meaning peace and submission.

Akbar's conversion to Islam happened after he did not find fulfillment in Christianity. He says when he was a child there was something called a mourning bench at his church. People would go sit on the bench, and they would leave the bench having found reconciliation with God.

"I went to the mourning bench," Akbar says. "Once you came off you were ready to be baptized. I never came off the bench."

Some members of the center gather on Sundays at noon to study the Koran. Abdullah says it is mostly converts who go. They read the Koran and discuss it so they can understand it better. During conventional prayer the Koran is recited in Arabic.

"We believe that Jesus said, 'There is one coming after me that will lead you into all truth'," Akbar says. Christians generally believe Jesus was referring to the Holy Spirit, and Muslims believe he was talking about Muhammad.

Friday is Islam's holy day. The congregation usually joins for prayer at 1:30 p.m. at the Natchitoches mosque. About ten to 15 people bow together and prayer is led by one member.

Chance Strenth, a freshman psychology major, finds his spiritual fullfillment in Zen Buddhism.

An important practice of Zen Buddhism is meditation. Silence is important during meditation because it begins by focusing on breathing.

"These days I've been waking up at five or six a.m. when the dorm is completely quiet," Strenth says.

Strenth tried to start an organization for other Buddhists to practice together and teach others about Buddhism. He also wanted to do charity events with other religious organizations.

"I wanted it to be somewhere we could find relief. I thought that this would be something that would help people just calm down," he says. "The college atmosphere can be stressful. I thought it would be the Buddhist thing to do, help people."



While most mosques are converted from pre-existing buildings, the mosque in Natchitoches was built from the ground up.



Two NSU students unfold a tarp for the annual Shakathon at the Baptist Collegiate Ministries



NSU students watch a film in a religious tolerance class.

Many freshmen enjoy the freedom of being away from home for the first time.



Freshmen Lucy Waldrop, Chelsea Garner, Jennifer Senn and Eric Evans hang out in front of Sabine Hall.

new kids on the block

story by claire mayeux

Incoming freshman wait their whole lives to finally be free from their nagging parents and to experience the college life portrayed in movies. Partying, staying up all night and eating whatever, whenever you want can seem like the perfect way to spend one's time.

Freshman year is filled with transitions, new experiences and to the dismay of some, many responsibilities. Experiences such as bar hopping, fraternity parties, university football games and dorm or apartment life can make the first year away from home an awesome one.

Along with the good comes the bad. Homesickness, money problems, difficult classes, roommate fights and loneliness can make freshmen wish that they could live with their parents forever. Luckily most people consider their first year of college to be a decent one and do not have too many complaints.

Freshman Kara Davis says her first months have been filled with meeting new people, having fun with sororities and going to clubs in addition to maintaining her grades.

Some freshmen such as Jorhanda Gregorie experience the down side to a life away from the familiar. Gregorie had to cope with a roommate who would take her belongings and food without asking. Even though her roommate moved out, Gregorie misses her parents and is thinking of returning home to New Iberia. For the most part she likes NSU, but she believes she is not ready for the trials that come along with being away from home.

Gregorie says that, "Experiences like mine can happen anywhere and happen to many freshman."

Freshman connector Kellie Landche agrees that while there are many good things to look forward to, there are many problems that can make a freshman's life hard.

Landche said," Many freshman find the transition from high school to college to be overwhelming because they do not know who to turn to when things go wrong."

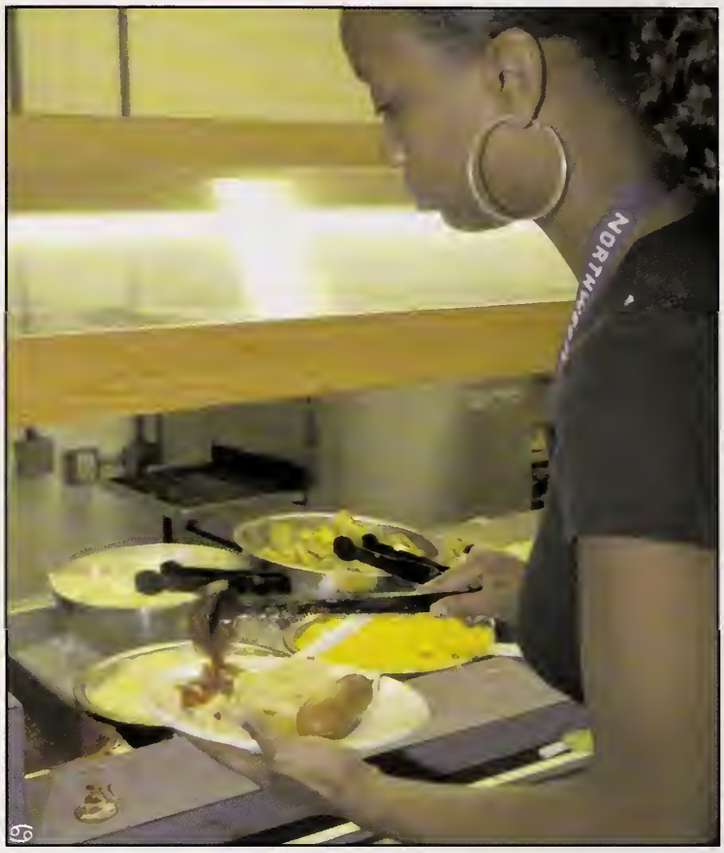
What is a lost freshman supposed to do when life gets rough? Landche recommends that freshman get to know their advisors and keep in close contact with them throughout the year. Northwestern offers many opportunities and resources for freshmen to become involved and make the most of their college experiences.

Nickie Martin, a health and human performance major, has had an optimal freshman experience. Martin has taken advantage of the wide variety of Northwestern organizations. She is a member of a sorority, active in the PLP (presidential leadership program) and works two jobs.

"My expectation of Northwestern has been surpassed," Martin said, "There is something for every type of person who attends Northwestern, and instead of being lonely, one should get out of their comfort zone and take advantage of the opportunities around you."



new kids on the block new kids on the block new kids on the block new kids on the block new kids on the block new kids on the block new kids on the block new kids on the block new kids on the block



An NSU student enjoys a quick lunch at Vic's between classes.



Every day at lunchtime, students pack into Vic's dining area to fill up between classes.



Iberville employees work long hours preparing food for hungry, and often impatient, students.



Students share laughs over a meal in Vic's in the Student Union.

Aramark is NSU's official provider of food services. The facilities include the all-you-can-eat cafeteria, Iberville; the pay-as-you-go restaurant, Vic's; and Le Rendezvous.

Lucas Comeaux does not like the lack of competition and thinks it decreases the quality of service.

"Aramark has a monopoly, so they don't have to improve the quality, consistency, taste or the price," Comeaux says. "They don't even put up a menu sometimes. You just have to guess what's in those little pots and guess on the price that is too expensive."

Le Rendezvous supervisor John Thomas has worked for Aramark for almost five years and sympathizes with students.

"I hear from the kids all the time, 'Why y'all prices so high?'" Thomas says. "I wish I knew how to bring them down. I realize they're on a budget and it's hard."

Gracie Hartley conducts catering operations for Aramark and also deals with student complaints.

"I think that the prices are okay for the economy," Hartley says. "When the economy changes, the prices have to change, too."

Not all students feel that the prices are too high.

"I eat here twice a day, four days a week. I happen to eat quite a bit," Josh Altimus says. "I can pay one price and eat 'til I explode."

Some students complain the employees are not friendly and say some are simply rude.

"You don't have to grin in people's faces to be friendly. It's just how you converse," a line server in Vic's says. "You have to be a people person to do this, and some of them aren't people persons. The managers come around and tell us to smile more and be friendlier. The employees gripe about it and do it for so long, but then they go back."

"I always tell people 'thank you' because it's important for them to know we appreciate their hard work," Hartley says. "We work 12 to 13 hours, and you keep their spirits up by being friendly and telling them 'thanks' and 'have a good day'."

Nathan Kopay eats at all three eateries and has not had a bad experience, but he understands why some students might.

"They get tired because a lot students are mean, 'Gimme my food!'" Kopay says. "Anybody who ever worked in the food industry realizes that people are assholes."

Ashley Syll eats at Iberville and has not formed an opinion.

"I'm just a dumb freshman, so I don't have a preference," Syll says.



cheeseburgers in paradise

story by edward lee boudreaux III

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learning on a budget

story by will moses

"I used buffalo hot sauce from Domino's Pizza to garnish crackers one time and only had one bottle of Sam's choice water to wash it down," says Cedric Williams, an NSU senior.

Sometimes having money means everything. A person goes through life not wanting much money because he knows that his parents will provide. What happens when that long-term security changes? A big adjustment!

College students often face the dilemma of being broke. In high school, students had more time to work after school. But college is different.

Eddie Byrd, a NSU senior says, "You can't work any kind of full-time job (off-campus) and keep up with school.

"A real job and college life are like vinegar and water," he says.

Byrd says students work because they do not know their financial options.

"Students don't really know how much financial aid is available to them," he says. "The school needs to post signs that let students know exactly how much money is available to them. Then the students can obtain more information about financial aid."

Many college students cope with poverty the best way they know how—survive.

Kathryn Hartmann, an NSU junior, says that she can remember a time when she and a friend used gum and a paperclip to get $2.50 in quarters from a coke machine.

"It took us like half an hour," Hartmann says, "but it's rough being poor."

Hartmann, like many other college students, still gets help from her parents.

"They still support me, and I use my refund check as something extra." She says.

Natchitoches does not have an official mall, but students still find ways to satisfy their shopping cravings.

Hartmann says, "I'm all about the want, not the need. I go to Wal-Mart and shop down every aisle and that's what gets me in trouble."

Other students visit fashion locales such as Stage, Citi Trends and even Goodwill.

So how does a student deal with this problem of being broke?

"My advice to you is get an education—Do not work!" Byrd says.



Two NSU students shop Goodwill for the latest fashions at the cheapest prices.



Stace Miller chooses to save money by riding her bike to class. "It's faster than walking and better than driving," she says.



Blake Bennett prepares a budget meal of Ramen noodles in his kitchen.



Goodwill is a favorite shopping place of many NSU students.



you've been workin' hard

story by delvin sims

The cost of higher learning is increasing by the semester, and students are often left with practically nothing in their pockets after the institutions get their paws on their money.

Considering that financial aid is a selective process and not available to everyone, the issue of financial stability is an important topic for NSU students. Money for necessities such as lodging, meals, supplies and books must be aquired from somewhere. Paychecks from some sort of employment become the main source of funds for students when grants, loans and scholarships are not an option. Jobs in Natchitoches are sometimes hard to find, and students must sometimes look elsewhere to support themselves.

Senior journalism major Terrance McKinney commutes from Natchitoches to Alexandria to his job in the mall at Underground Station.

McKinney says, "I had problems with my financial aid last semester and I had to pay out of my pocket."

One student found employment at Family Dollar. She has discovered that prioritizing her time helps her balance work and studies.

An NSU graduate student offers some good advice.

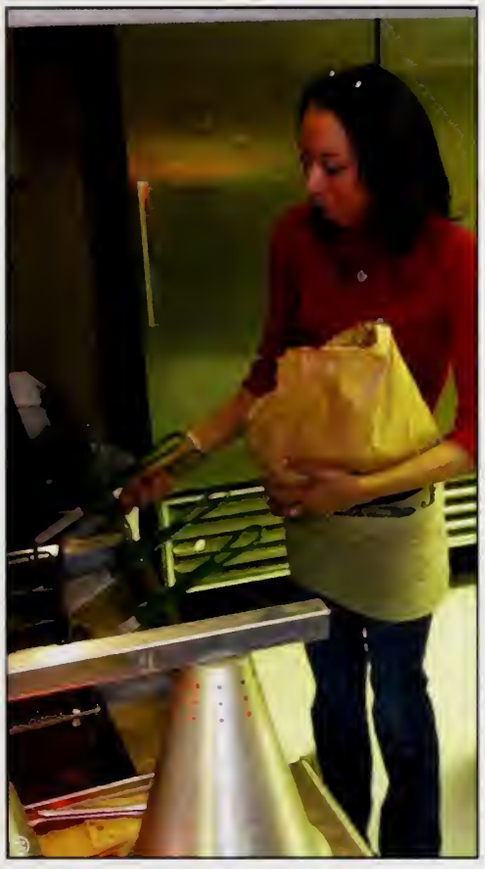
"On your days off, try to get all of your assignments done as soon as possible. Don't wait until the last minute because work will affect you, and you might be too tired to do it at home," she says.

Delandra Pierre, a resident worker at Varnado Hall, works to keep some extra money in her pocket. She basically works 24-hour shifts because she is always "on-call" to meet the needs of the residents in her hall.

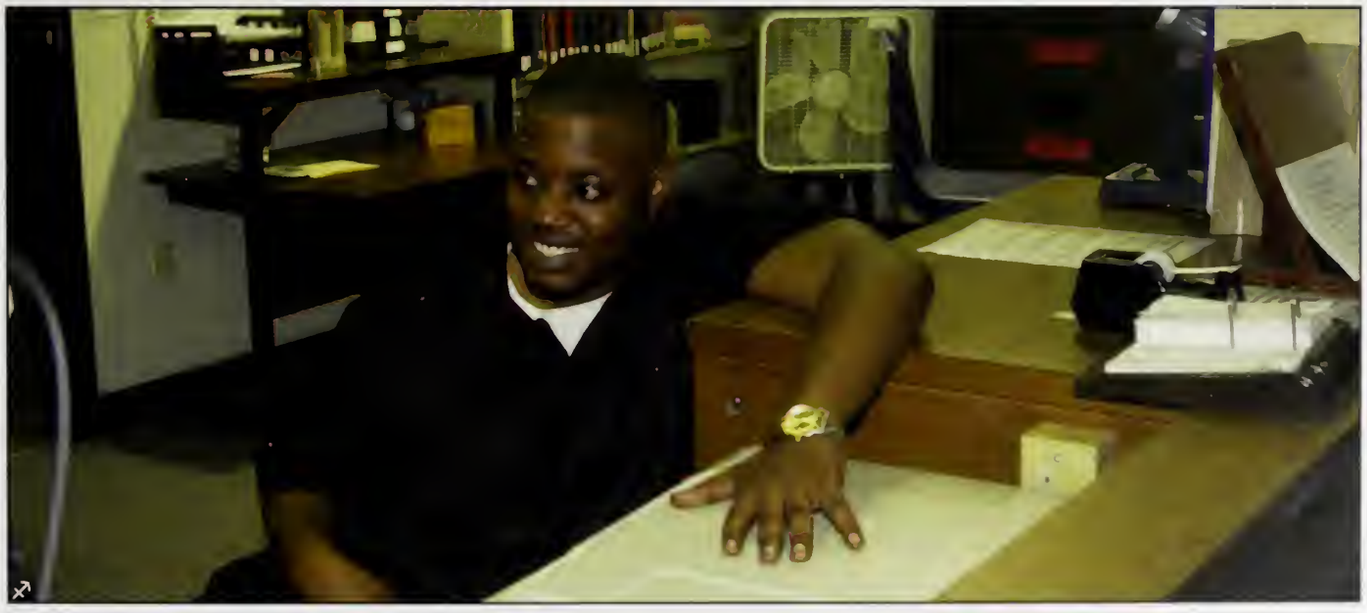
"You have to be willing to take phone calls all day and during the night," she says. "But it's not so bad because I don't have to leave the dorm so I can do my homework during my shift."



Carrie Guillory, a senior psychology major, makes an Italian cream soda at PJ's Coffeehouse.



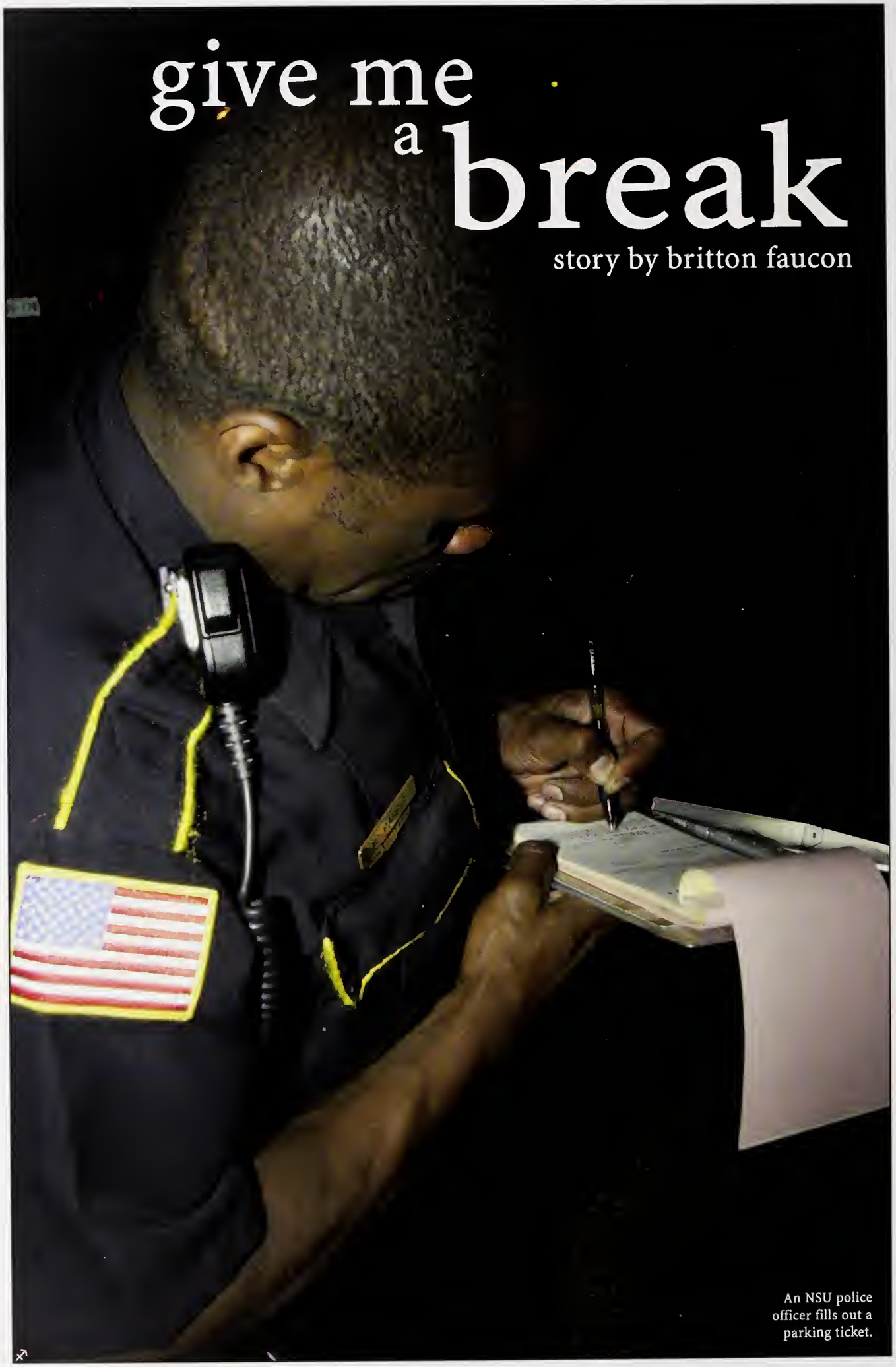
An NSU student works at Burgerbees to make extra money.



Dar'e Taylor, a senior CIS major, takes a break from his student worker duties at Watson Library.

give me a break

story by britton faucon



An NSU police officer fills out a parking ticket.

give me a break give me a break give me a break

"The best way to not get to get a ticket is to find a legal parking place on campus and park in it," says Carl P. Henry, chairman of Traffic and Appeals Committee.

Easier said than done.

Two white pieces of paper flap mockingly in the wind on an oversized black Chevrolet truck parked on a green patch of grass near Russell Hall.

Kyle Smith, a senior business major, says he is used to getting two tickets - one for parking illegally and another for not having a parking tag. As a commuter, he says it's just something he has to get used to because rarely is there an available space.

Some students leave 30 minutes before their class to find a legal parking spot. Kimberly Wallace, a junior nursing major, says that after searching the commuter parking lots for more than 30 minutes, she decided to park her car in a handicapped space.

"I shouldn't have, but the University should have more places for us to park," Wallace says.

"A lot of times there aren't enough parking spots within walking distance of the building your class is in," says junior physical education major Keenan Toussaint.

Mary Jefferson, a junior social work major, says she used to get a lot of parking tickets for parking in handicapped parking places.

"Now I'll just be late or park where I am supposed to," she says. "After a while you just learn."

NSU Sergeant Sonnia Steele says tickets are issued each shift change at the police station. However, more than one ticket can be issued to one student at the same time. It depends on the number of violations. The most common violations are not parking in the correct zone and not being between two white lines.

"We don't like giving tickets because we know students don't have money, but we have to do our job," Steel says. "Tickets are designed to help students not hurt them."

Most parking violations are $25. The 2002-2003 revenue from parking tickets was $207,523. The projected revenue for the 2003-2004 fiscal year is $194,655. The money received from paid tickets transfers into a general fund account for the University.

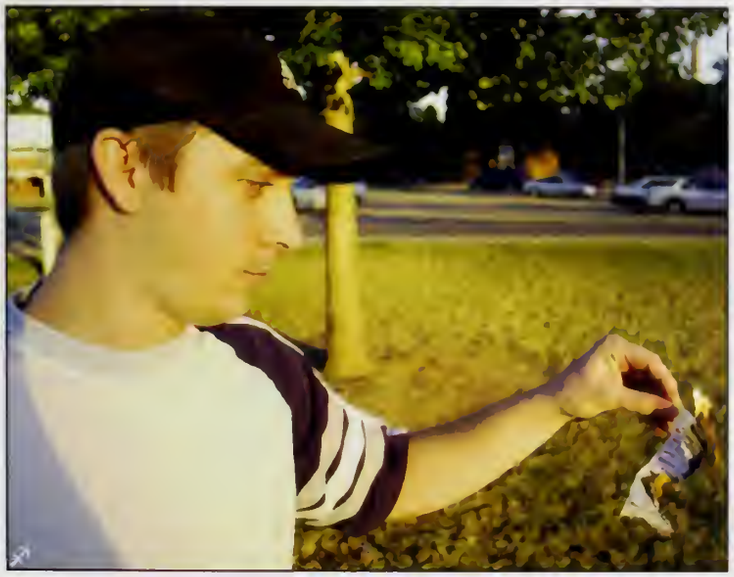
Some students bypass the rules and regulations and try and beat the system. Wes Turretine, a senior business major, used his girlfriend's parking tag from 2001. His girlfriend, who graduated in May 2003, received a ticket for the violation even though her student account was closed after graduation.

Students who do not want to pay $25 for a parking ticket can appear before an appeals committee.

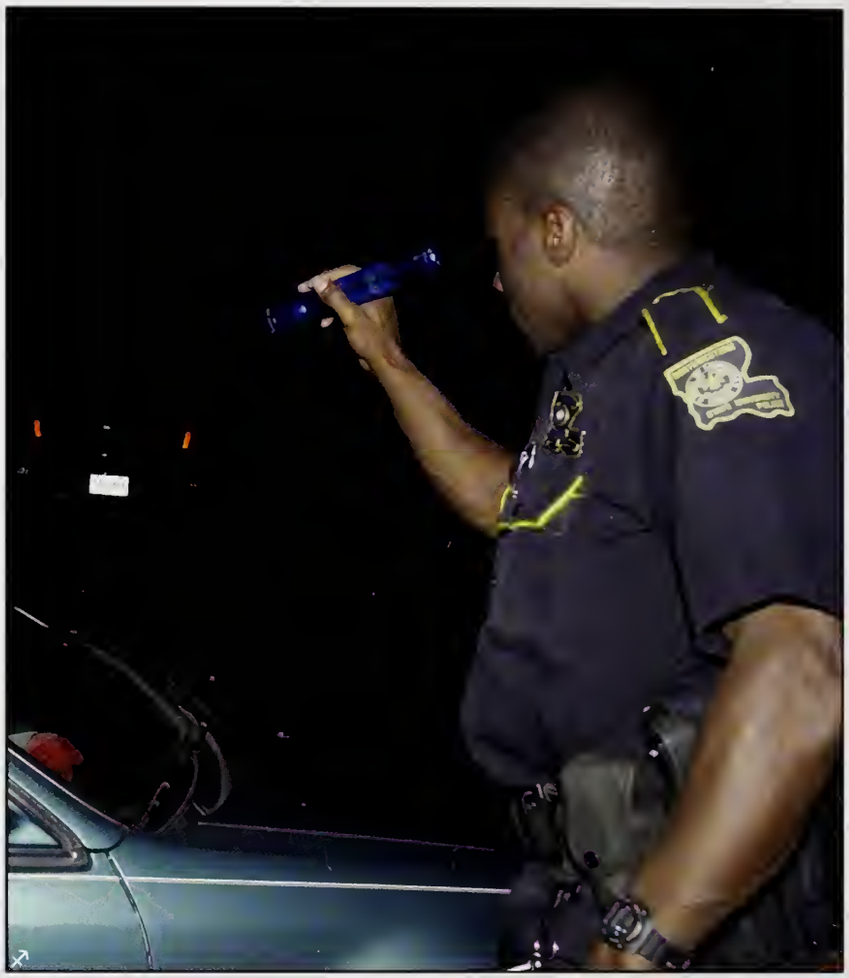
Henry says of the tickets that are appealed, only three-tenths are actually approved.



Despite the definite lack of parking, campus police officers continue to issue tickets for illegally parked cars.



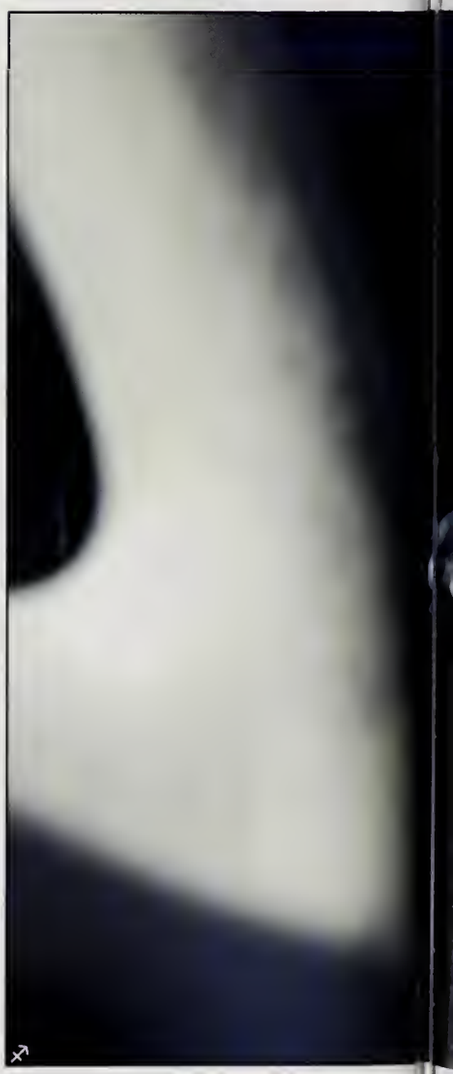
Jay Clark burns a University parking ticket. "They wrote me a ticket for parking on the sidewalk and I didn't park on the sidewalk," he says.



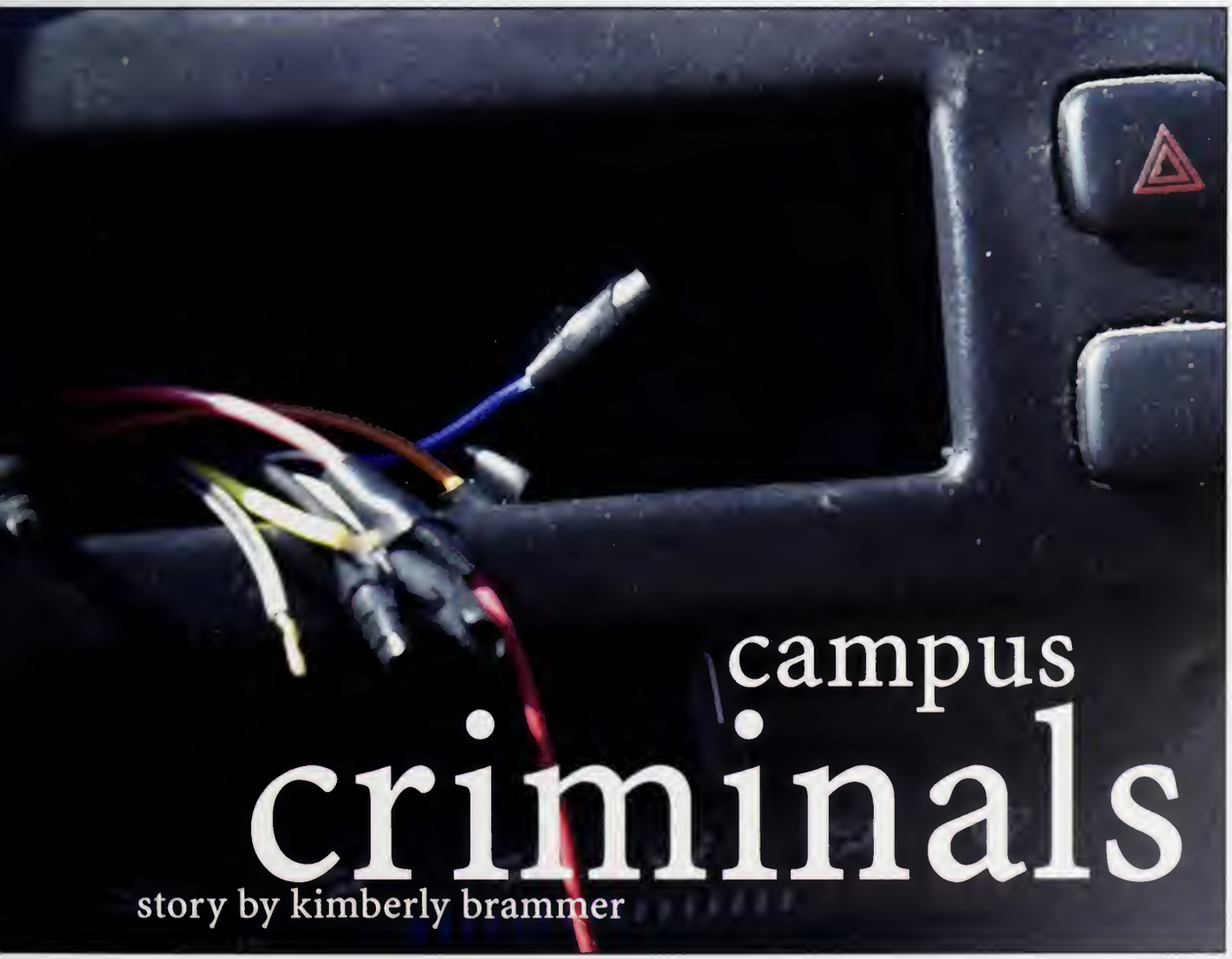
A University police officer investigates a car parked outside of Sabine Hall.



University Police officer, Sergeant Sonnia Steele, patrols campus regularly.



Complaints of stolen car stereos plague campus police every semester.



campus criminals

story by kimberly brammer

"I didn't notice anything at first, except my car was unlocked, and I knew I hadn't left it unlocked," Wes Powell says. "I opened my door and noticed glass lying all over the back seat."

Powell was visiting the University Columns Apartments when approximately $3000 worth of items was stolen from his vehicle.

"I was parked behind the PE major's building - where you have to park if you're a guest," Powell says. "They need more lighting," says Powell.

Locked doors do not stop thieves as many students painfully learn.

Senior Scott Ward was at an NSU football game when someone slashed his jeep.

"They tried to rip my radio out of the dash, but they couldn't get it out. My whole dashboard was wrecked," Ward says.

Following his discovery of the vandalization, Ward went to the University Police to report it. Not much could be done, though, because there were no witnesses.

That is the reason most thieves are never caught. The victimized students are left with broken windows and no answers.

NSU's campus may appear to be devoid of crime, but it is almost inevitable that robberies are going to take place. Statistics show that Playstation game systems are the number one stolen item on campus. Roommates are often the culprits in these kinds of thievery. Dormitory residents are encouraged not to leave valuables unattended or in plain sight.

Although the number of reported violent on-campus crimes is low, University police encourage students not to walk around campus at night alone. As part of crime prevention, the University Police offer a free escort service from dusk to dawn for the safety of anyone walking alone.

Latashia Nicholas, who lives in Dodd Hall, says she is not afraid to walk across campus after dark.

"I check my surroundings before I walk outside," she says. "The campus police are usually circling around so I feel safe."

campus criminals campus criminals campus criminals



i'll be watching you

story by will moses

Sabine security has been modified in the last year to assure residents that Sabine is a safe place to live. Recently, cameras that scan outer areas and focus mainly on the entrance doors have been added to the dorm.

Frances Conine, director of Student Services, says the cameras can zoom in very close and get clear, digital pictures of almost anything. Conine also says that the card system does more than students may think.

Conine says the system keeps a record of all cards that are used on all doors. When students use their cards on a door that denies access, their names and student identification numbers are recorded.

Another added feature of Sabine security is the 24-hour manned desk.

"There is someone at the front desk at all times," Conine says. "We live in a different world."

The biggest crimes are related to theft of property. That theft is a reason on-campus security has been beefed up.

"I feel safe because no one has time for crime. Once you are in the dorms, the doors are locked and outsiders can't get in unless they have a card," sophomore Regina Roberson says.

Cedric Williams, an NSU senior says, "Northwestern usually waits until something happens to act on it." Williams says that the camera system was put up because of something that happened in the past. He says security should be preventive, not reactive.

Concern for the students is why Sabine Hall security has been modified, Conine says.

"Safety and security are the biggest factors in students' decisions to go to a certain college," she says. "I'm trying to do what we have to do to keep students safe."

Conine, unlike Williams, feels that the school is taking a proactive and not a reactive approach to students' safety. She thinks that nothing serious has happened at NSU, compared to other colleges.

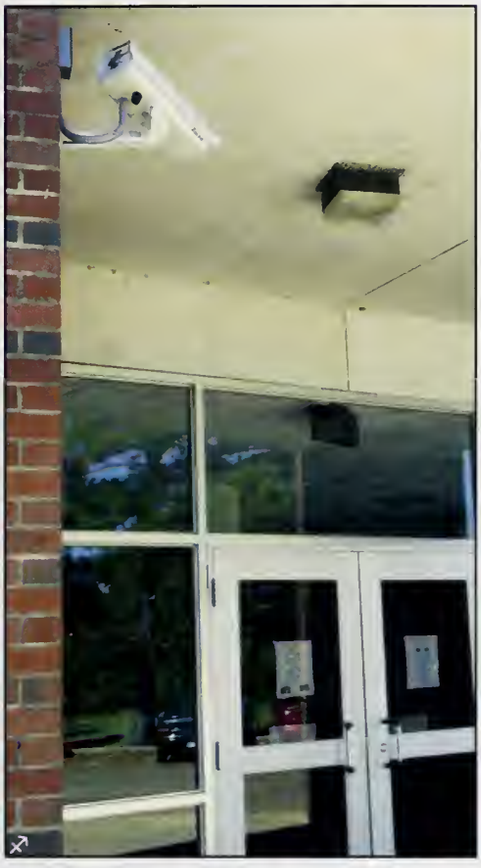
Another added security feature is the fire watch.

Desk workers, resident hall security workers, resident assistants, assistant area coordinators, area coordinators and hall directors must monitor the halls for fire prevention every thirty minutes.

"We are adding individual smoke detectors to each room as well," Conine says.



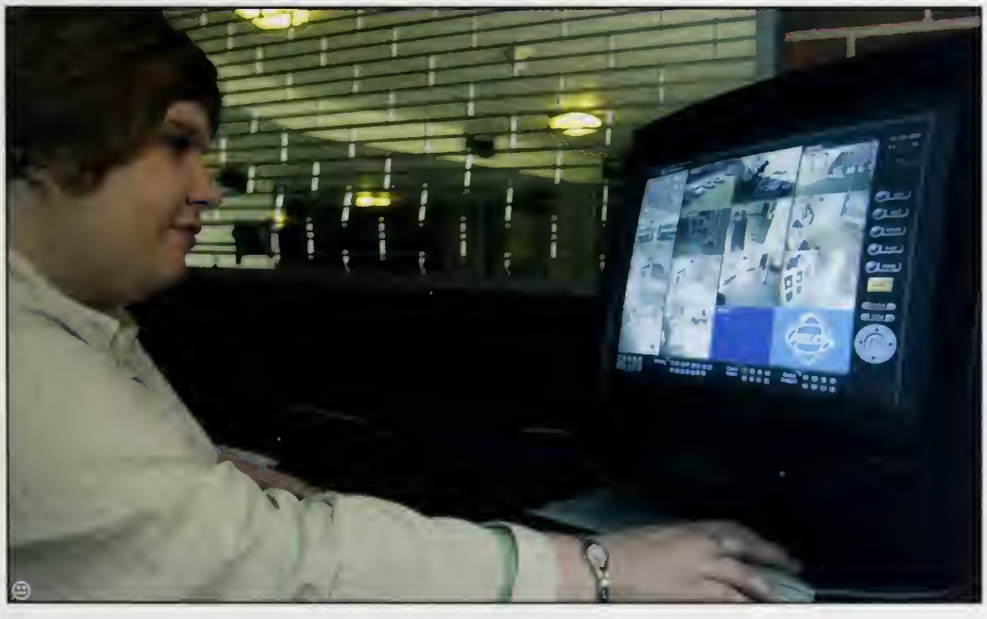
Sheila Gentry, housing persona of Sabine, enters the front door with her security card.



Security cameras monitor the front entrance of Sabine Hall. There are 14 new monitors running 24-7.

Sabine residents Desiree Dillard and Tony Williams are checked out by desk worker Ansonia Means.





Senior AC Shely Lewis watches the video monitors. "I feel safer at night coming in know ing the security cameras are watching," she says.

An NSU student fills his car with gas before leaving on a road trip.



NSU art students observe the Chicago skyline before invading the art galleries.

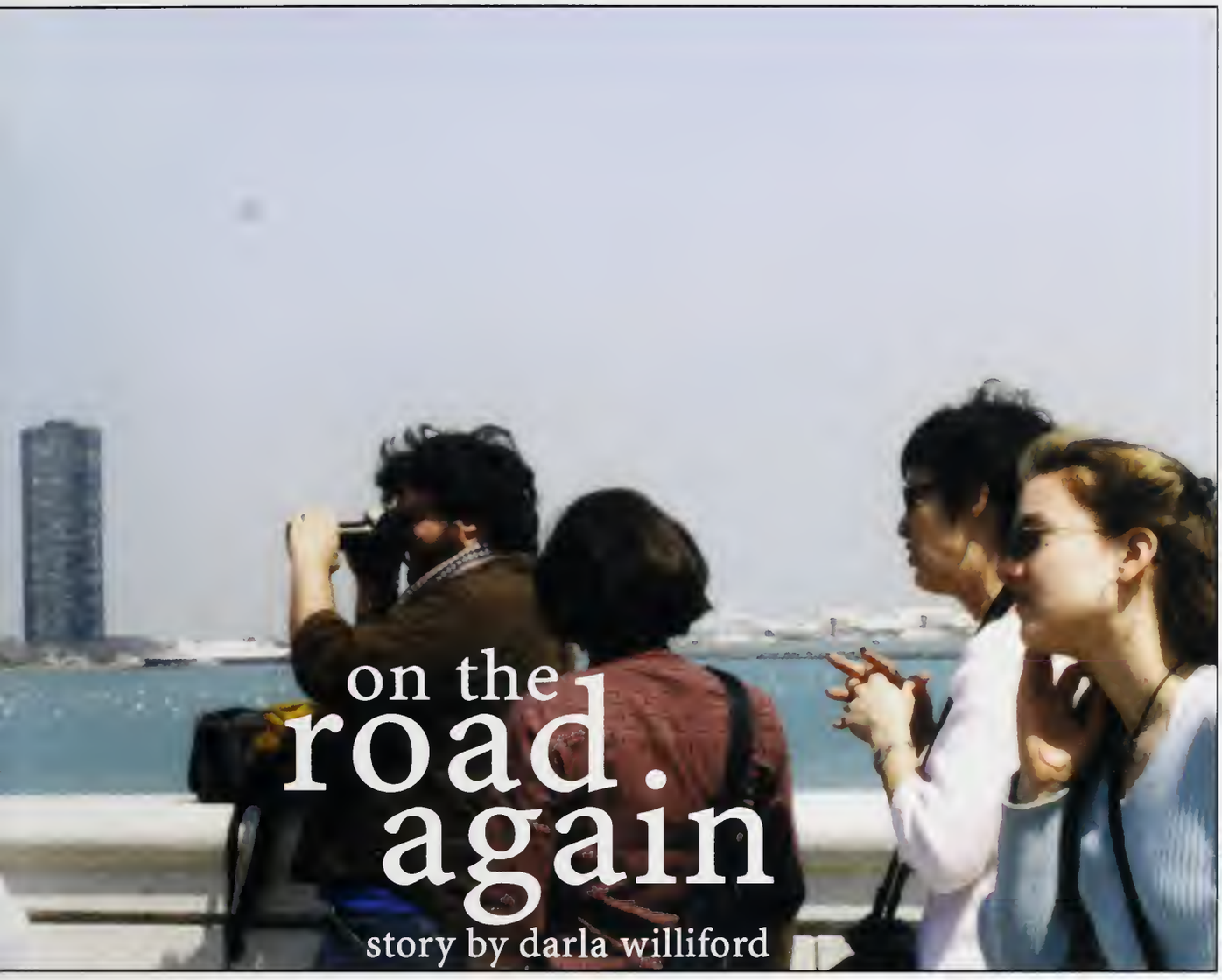


Three NSU students take a much-needed vacation and relax on the beach in Panama City.



A steel Picasso sculpture towers over a group of NSU art students in Chicago.





on the road again

story by darla williford

Many students have had enough of school by the end of the semester and find themselves trying to get a way out of the work that needs to be done. Some students plan to take a road trip home to chill out for a while. Others leave for distant places.

One of the most popular breaks from school that students take advantage of is spring break. Spring break is a tradition widely known and loved by college students. It is a chance to get away from the daily grind, hang out with friends and family and do absolutely nothing.

Many NSU students use this break as an opportunity to pack their bags and leave town.

Junior math major Alan Bass and his girlfriend, sophomore education major, Tava Renfrow headed down to the beach for some fun in the sun during last year's spring break.

Bass and Renfro say that they both go on a trip for spring break every year. They have traveled to Panama City Beach, Florida, with a group of friends. Bass says he always looks forward to the trip, but warns to "make sure you like the people you go with."

Tobi Guedry, senior graphics communication major, also left town for spring break last year. Guedry and a group of art students from NSU boarded an Amtrak train and headed for Chicago. The students took the trip to visit various art museums and displays throughout Chicago.

Guedry says, "It was fun and we learned a lot." Guedry recommends planning a trip like that through a travel agent.

"We got some really good deals," she says. Guedry funded her trip through her student job and by saving money from loans.

Bass and Renfro did not use a travel agent. They say usually one person in the group plans the trip and then everyone else just signs up for it.

Bass paid for his trip from his job in Natchitoches and Renfro says her parents helped her out with the trip.

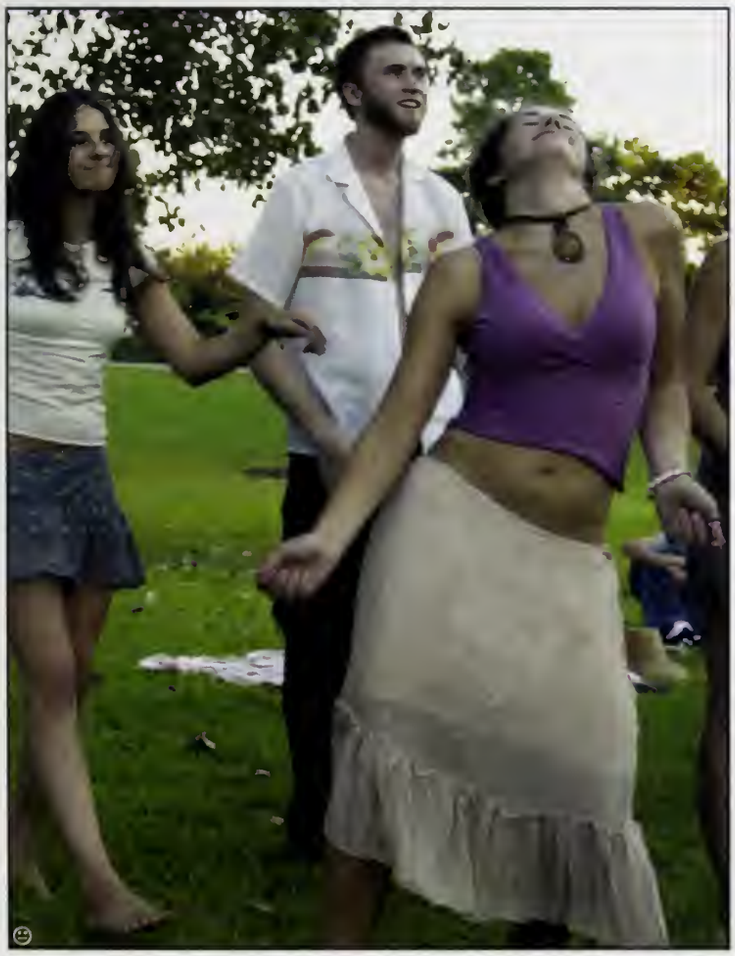
So, students who are ready to get away from the stresses of school should save up some money, grab a group of friends and hit the road.

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we're jmmin' we're jmmin' we're jmmin'

we're jammin'

story by glenn ward

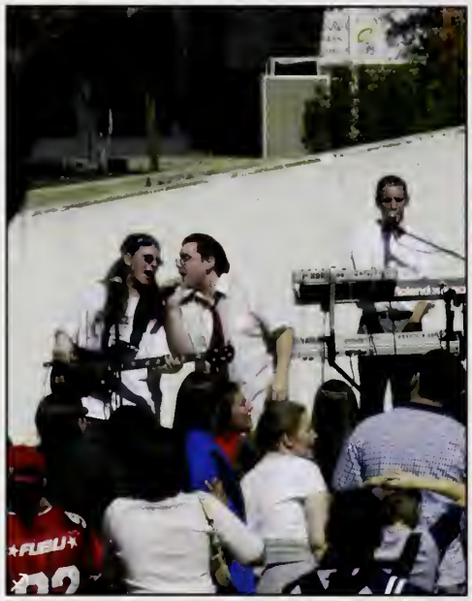




Jason Lancaster entertains the crowd between sets.

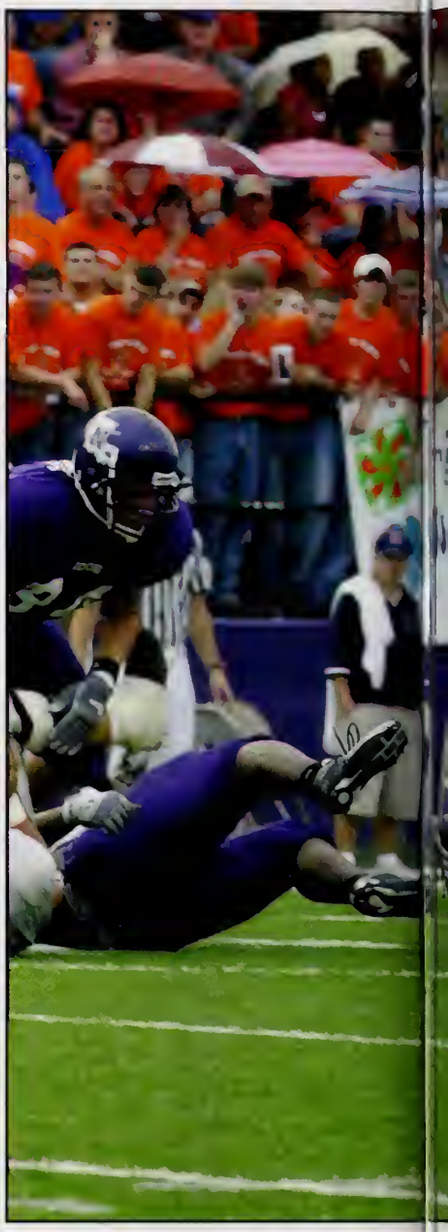
Three NSU students groove to the bass lines of Lingus.

The Molly Ringwalds rock the crowd at the Homecoming kickoff party.



The Demon Dazzlers pump up the crowd on the riverfront at the annual Homecoming pep rally





homecoming 2003

story by claire mayeux

No week brings out the spirit of Northwestern students like Homecoming Week.

With festivities beginning on Monday and lasting until the Homecoming game on Saturday, it's hard for a student not to find some activity of interest. For freshman radiology major Alicia Mitchell, Homecoming Week was more than just fun activities.

"As a freshman it is sometimes hard to feel if college is really worth all the changes we go though. My first homecoming at Northwestern really helped to make me feel welcomed to the University," says Mitchell.

Teria Alexander, assistant director of Student Activities, was very excited with the new changes. This year, advance tickets were dispensed to permit entrance to Monday night's Lip Sync/Homecoming Hunnies competition in the student ballroom.

"Due to fire marshall regulations, only five hundred people were allowed to participate in this activity. The Student Activity Board decided giving tickets to the first 500 people was the only fair way to go about this new rule," says Alexander.

This was also the first year that a spirit cup was given. The spirit cup was awarded to the group who accumulated the most points throughout the week. This was also the first year that Order of Omega sponsored the bonfire at the bottom of Greek Hill on Thursday night.

"Hopefully we have started many new traditions. I feel that this year was extremely successful," says Alexander.

Nathaniel Collins was pleased with this year's homecoming.

"There were many more people than the last two years. More people means more spirit, and even though it rained, and we lost the game, I had a great time" says Collins.

Jessica Breaux is not only Miss NSU and Homecoming Queen, but also head of special events on the Student Activities Board.

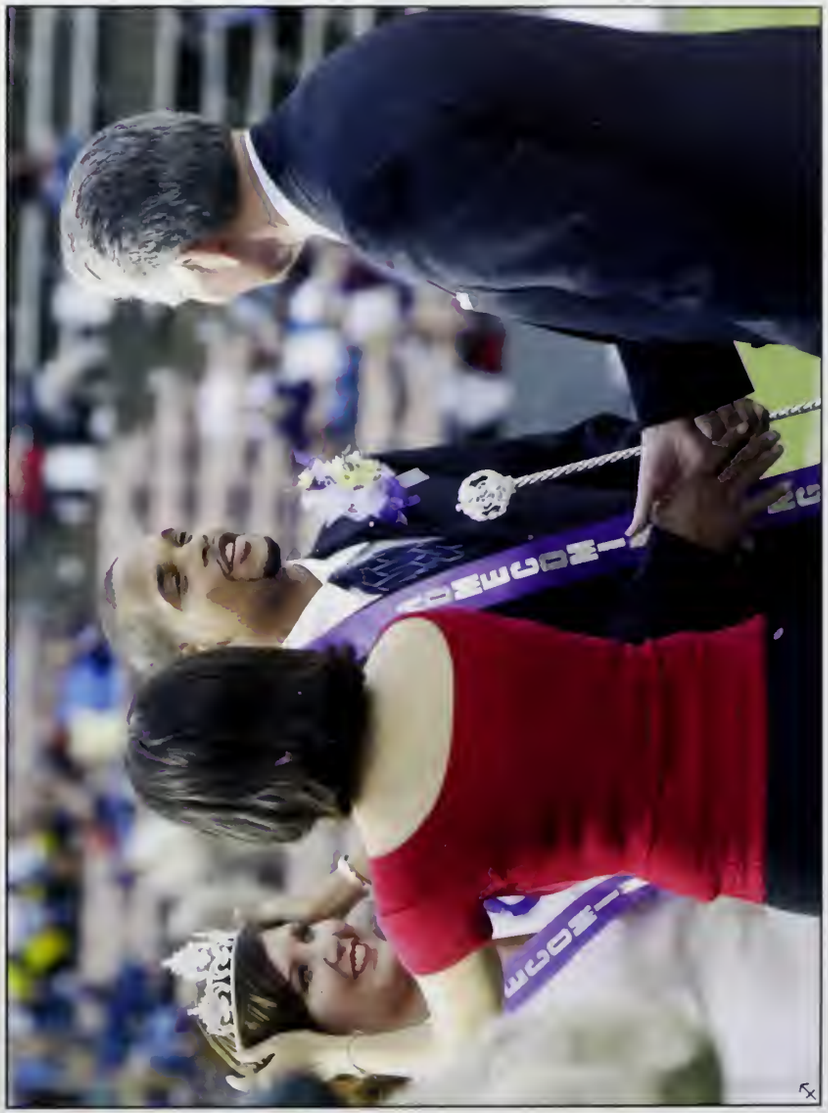
"Homecoming was very exciting. I have so much pride for Northwestern and being honored as queen and Miss NSU makes me feel loved by all of the students here," says Breaux. "Even though this week was hectic and stressful, being with my friends and family made it worthwhile."

Dustin Matthews, Mr. NSU and a member of the Homecoming Court, also feels very privileged.

"Being named Mr. NSU has been a great experience. I have been privileged to serve on the NSU Honor Court for the past three years, but being named Mr. NSU is more than I could have ever hoped for," says Matthews.



Nicholls State quarterback Josh Son is sacked behind the line by the Purple Swarm defense.



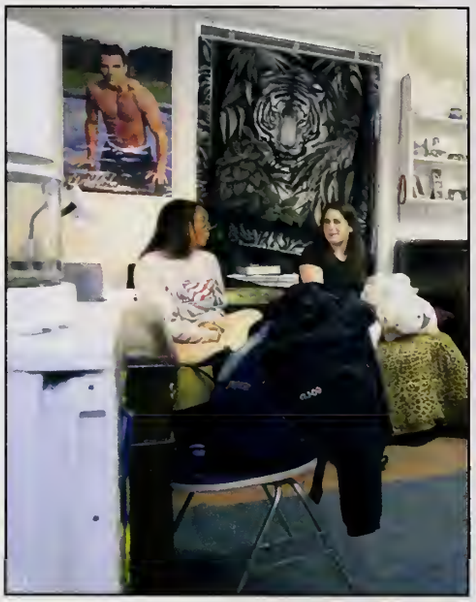
President Webb congratulates the 2003 NSU Homecoming king and queen, Jessica Breaux and Lamar Bryant.



Diehard NSU fans brave the weather and show their support for the Demons at the Homecoming game.



Posters and artwork add a personal touch to dorm rooms.



Students cope with living away from home by keeping in touch with family and friends with frequent phone calls.

The University Columns are equipped with kitchens, allowing students to enjoy almost-home cooking.





Ahh! Home sweet home, that wonderful place.

The staircases smell of Bourbon Street during Mardi Gras. The sounds of profanity and loud music pulse through the hallways. The shower stalls look like a mad scientist's experiment. And the bathrooms... well, let's not go there.

For Dexter James and the other occupants of Rapides Hall, these are descriptions of their home away from home.

James, a sophomore radiologic technology major, admits that staying in the dorm is beneficial, despite the reputation of Rapides Hall.

"You always have something to do," says James. "You're always around your peers."

James also says that staying on campus is convenient when it comes to class attendance.

The Residential Life Office has been working to improve the quality of life for the students living on campus. A study session has been formed to tutor students and help them study in various subjects.

Rapides Hall room attendant Jason Thomas, a senior electronics engineer major, says that some of the University's professors and many of the room attendants volunteer to tutor students.

The student response has been good.

"The student turnout was a lot bigger than I expected," room attendant Chris Harford says. Harford is a sophomore psychology major.

Several other programs have originated to improve life on campus. The Wellness Intention Program is designed to help students maintain a healthy lifestyle. It consists of six programs that were rotated among the dormitories on campus. The programs included sexually transmitted disease awareness, alcohol awareness and stress management.

Some students who prefer to live off campus do so for a variety of reasons. Lacey Nobles, a sophomore physical therapy major, recently moved off campus.

"I am able to have more space and live with my pet dog, Penny," Nobles says. "In Sabine Hall I was only allowed limited space."

There are disadvantages to living off campus. Nobles says, "Paying the bills is somewhat tough. But in the end, it's all worth it."



a place to call home

story by jimmy brown

Lacey Nobles pays more for off-campus housing in order to have room for her dog Penny.



where have all the merrymakers gone?

story by patrick west

Northwestern State University has the reputation of being a suitcase college.

The campus looks like a ghost town on weekends because students head home instead of enjoying a weekend on the NSU campus.

Many students say there's nothing to do at NSU on the weekends and some say they would still go home if there were a football game.

Leslie Bean, a senior political science major, says many students come from bigger towns that offer students more entertainment and things to do.

"Students don't want to stay because there is nothing to do here," Julia Dudley says.

Some students say if the Student Activities Board had activities on weekends they still would go home.

"There is nothing SAB can do to change this," Bean says.

Assistant director of SAB Terria Alexander says it costs SAB money to bring in vendors and to offer events, but there is no reason to lose money if only two people would attend.

"Students make the events happen by showing up," Alexander says. "We are doing anything we can to keep students here on the weekend."

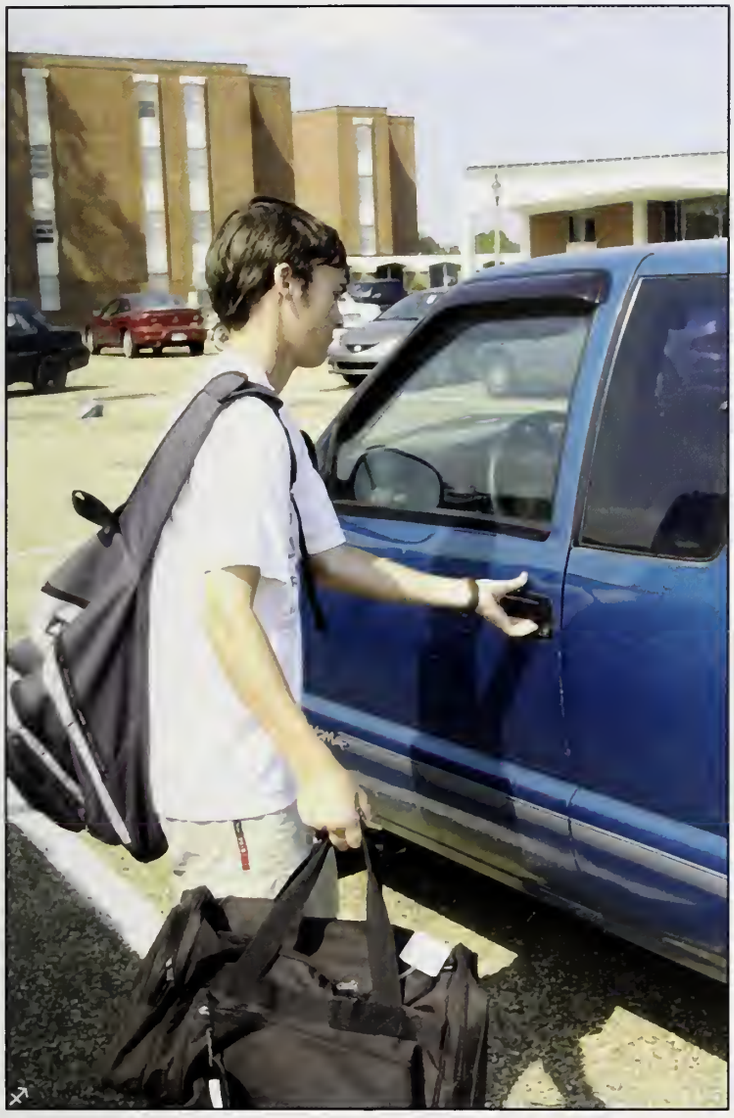
Other students say the city of Natchitoches is at fault because there are no entertaining places where students can go and relax away from schoolwork.

"Natchitoches needs a mall, restaurant or something that students can go to on weekends," senior Abby Brocato says. "We also need something open late to keep students here on weekends. Everything closes too early."

SGA vice-president Scott Manguno says NSU needs to change the recruitment for incoming students.

"We need a different kind of student at Northwestern, a student who wants to stay on weekends and not go home so much," Manguno says.

From the SAB to the SGA, NSU representatives are trying to change the suitcase college label that is stuck on Northwestern State.



An NSU student loads luggage into his car to go home for the weekend. Many students complain that there is not enough weekend entertainment available on campus.

Students head toward their cars, suitcases in hand, to leave Natchitoches for the weekend.





The Sabine Hall parking lot is deserted on weekends.

So who says there's nothing to do in Natchitoches?

Even though the city of Natchitoches is small, it offers a diverse range of nightlife for NSU students.

Some frequent haunts of NSU students are the various nightclubs, but there are also religious organizations and a new coffeehouse where students go to to hang out.

One of the most popular nightclubs is The Pinnacle, located on the Highway 1 Bypass.

Kimberly Brammer, senior English major, says, "I go out to The Pinnacle every Thursday because it is the one night a week that I can relax with friends."

Wes White, a sophomore business major, works at The Pinnacle and says the nightclub is busiest on Thursday nights and home-game Saturdays. White says his favorite perk as a bartender is being around his friends and meeting new people.

Jared Dunahoe, a manager for the Pinnacle, says some of his duties include banking, filling orders, fixing broken items at the club and advertising. He says the nightclub's most effective advertising is through word of mouth.

As manager, Dunahoe describes his main goal as "making sure people who work for me are involved at NSU, because the more involved they are, the more people we can reach."

Another favorite hangout is Club Bedrock, which usually holds contests each semester and often features live bands.

Leia Coates, a sophomore theatre major, visits the nightclub when they have a good band playing or if she wants to put her worries on hold for a while.

"To burn off stress I head to the Bedrock," she says.

For those students who are looking for a different way to spend their leisure time, the three main religious organizations for NSU also offer nighttime activities.

The Wesley Foundation, the Baptist Collegiate Ministries and the Catholic Student Organization provide praise and worship services and other activities. Many students attend these services and each organization welcomes new visitors. In addition to a weekly service, the CSO says the rosary every night at 9:00.

A new coffeehouse, PJ's, has also become a destination for NSU students to spend their free time.

Coates says,"I love to go to PJ's to curl up on the couch and study with friends."



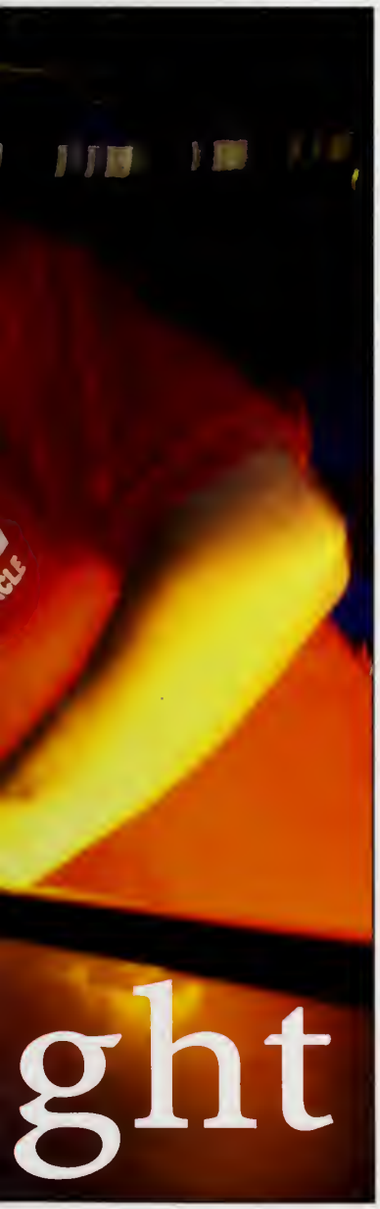
after. midn

story by jennifer n

after midnight after midnight after midnight



A group of NSU students enjoys a quiet evening at the Catholic Student Organization on Second Street.



ght



An NSU student orders a drink from a bartender at The Pinnacle.

NSU students celebrate Halloween at a party at a student's apartment on Bossier Street.

"The most interesting place I've had sex was in a movie theater with my ex-girlfriend."

A senior criminal justice major at NSU said that when he could not have sex at his or at his girlfriend's house, a movie theater seemed to be the only place possible to "do it."

It is a safe assumption that sex has become a more common thing in today's society. Shows like the "Sunday Night Sex Show" take a more open approach to sexual issues. Instead of emphasizing no sex at all, recent generations tend to focus more on safe sex.

Many on-campus housing facilities, such as the University Columns Apartments, hold an event called Condom Bingo. Participants use condoms as game markers, which they are allowed to keep.

Arkesha Moore, a community assistant in charge of Condom Bingo at the University Columns, says she also plans to supply informational literature on sex.

Stephanie Campbell, the director of Health Services, says, "NSU distributes condoms free to any student, with a chart that illustrates their rate of effectiveness against the spread of STD's."

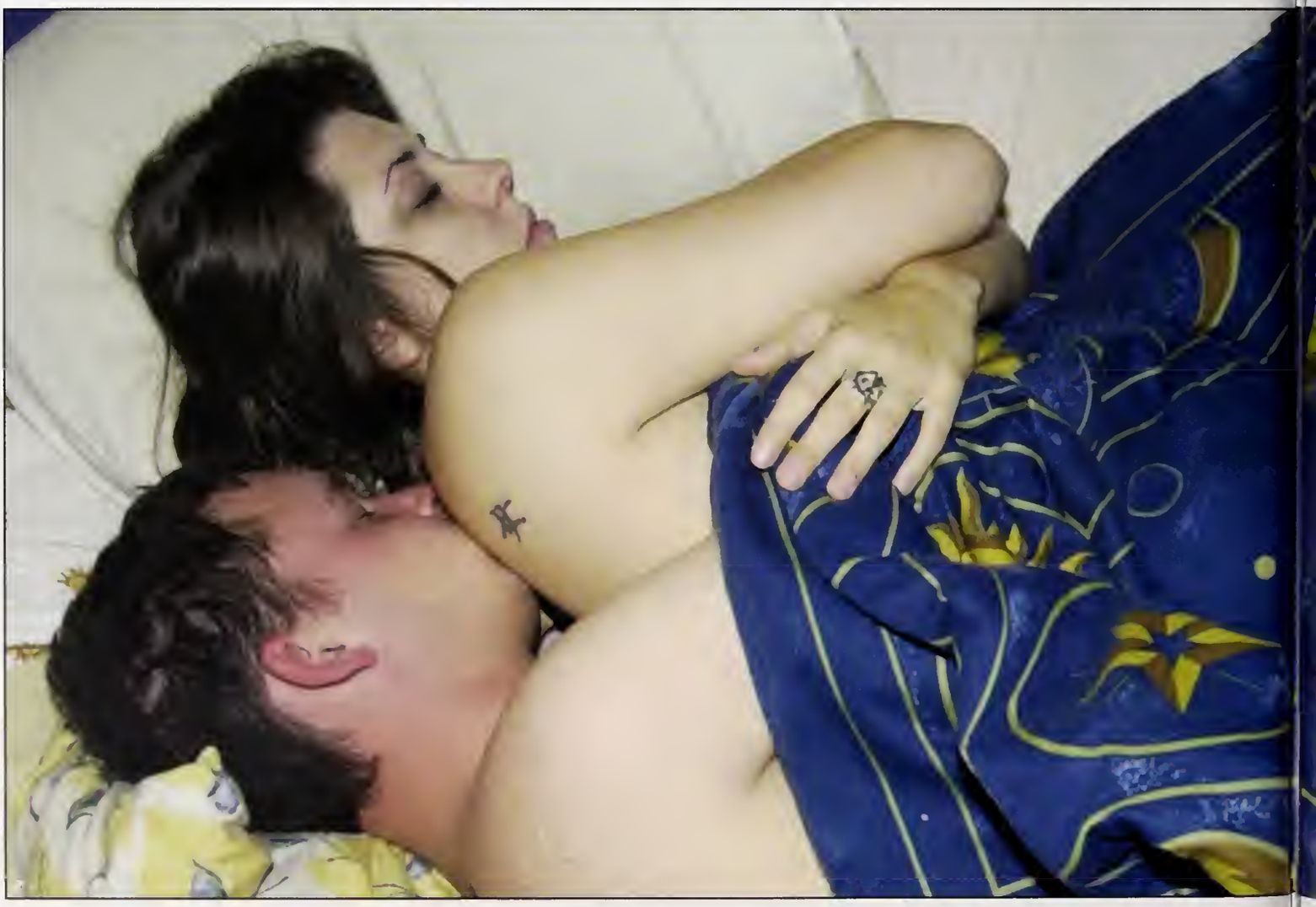
Campbell also says that, as of March 2003, there were 51 reported living cases of HIV/AIDS in Natchitoches Parish. Statistics like these can help justify the distribution of condoms on campuses.

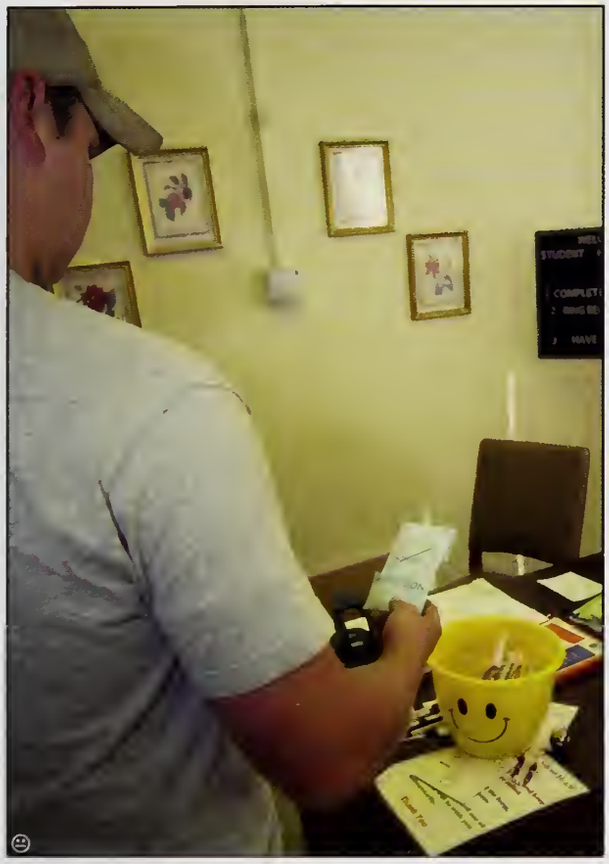
Arlene Brooks, a senior biology major at NSU says, "I would never marry a man that I had not had sex with. Although sex is not everything in marriage, it is a big enough part that if it ain't good, I ain't hangin' around."

Even though a growing number of people are having premarital sex, some still choose to abstain.

A junior math major at NSU says, "Religious beliefs are part of the reason I choose abstinence, but also because sex is the one thing I want to save for the person I marry." To her, the "everybody is doing it" attitude does make it tough to say no.

So, whether someone is trying hard to stay away from it or if they are trying hard to get it, sex remains an important issue in the life of most students.





An NSU student picks up a packet containing free condoms and information on safe sex from the University infirmary.



Some students wear abstinence rings as a symbol of their decision to abstain from sex.

An NSU couple relaxes after a stressful day of classes.



let's get it on

story by katrina dixon



"Most people don't realize how many people at NSU use drugs," says a 20-year-old male NSU junior. "Seeing someone smoke pot is almost as common as seeing someone drink a beer."

"I smoke pot in my free time," says a 21-year-old female NSU senior. "It hasn't affected my schoolwork at all. I still go to class, still do my homework, my grades are still high and I am actively involved in campus activities."

These two students are not alone. And student drug use is not limited to marijuana.

"Look around your classes. You'd probably be surprised to know what the person sitting next to you does in their personal life," says the junior.

"The key is moderation," says the senior, "whether it's marijuana, alcohol or whatever else. You have to learn to balance your life, no matter what you're dealing with."

"It's not for everyone," pipes in another student. "I've seen drugs ruin people's lives. Then again, I've seen other people who use drugs regularly lead responsible, productive lives."

All three students agree that some people are able to use drugs only occasionally for recreational purposes, without negatively affecting their day-to-day life. They also all agree that it's very easy for others to become addicted.

Perhaps the most accessible drug for college students is alcohol. Binge drinking is no longer limited to fraternity hazing. On any given Thursday night in Natchitoches, the clubs are packed with NSU students drinking excessive amounts of alcohol. All-you-can-drink specials appeal to price-sensitive college students.

"I don't really drink that much," says junior journalism major Drew David, "except when I'm awake." He shrugs, laughs and throws back another shot.

His nonchalant attitude is not unusual. Many students expect to party a little in college, but it's easy for things to get out of control.

Another NSU student, a senior female, had to sit out one semester of school as a result of her drug use. She started mixing marijuana, Ecstasy and cocaine her freshman year and before long, she lost control.

"It was something that was fun that ended up becoming a problem," she says. "I just didn't feel like going to school anymore."

She lost her TOPS and two other scholarships that year. After being clean for three years, she said drugs are not an option for her anymore.

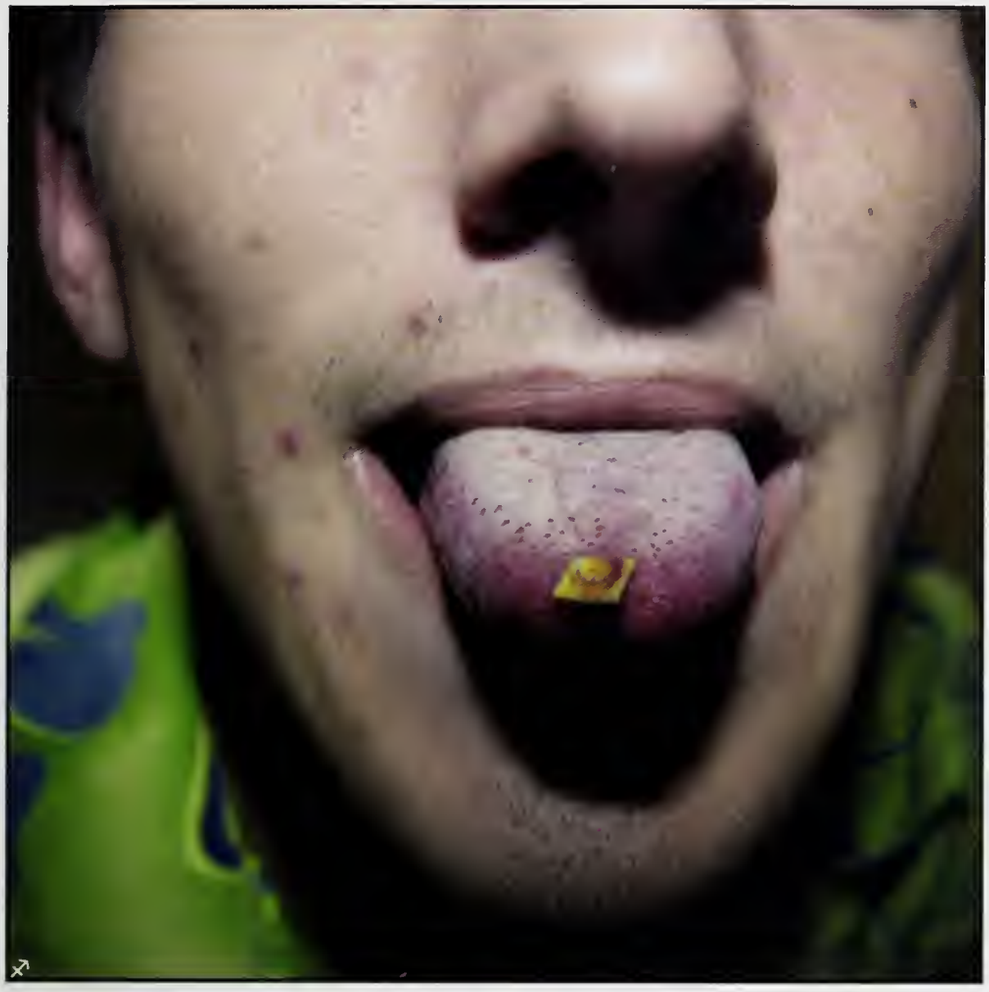
"It's a lot easier," she says. "I'm around different people now."



An NSU student takes a hit at his apartment. Recreational marijuana use is more common than many realize.



Alcohol is the drug of choice for many NSU students. Binge drinking is a major problem at many universities.



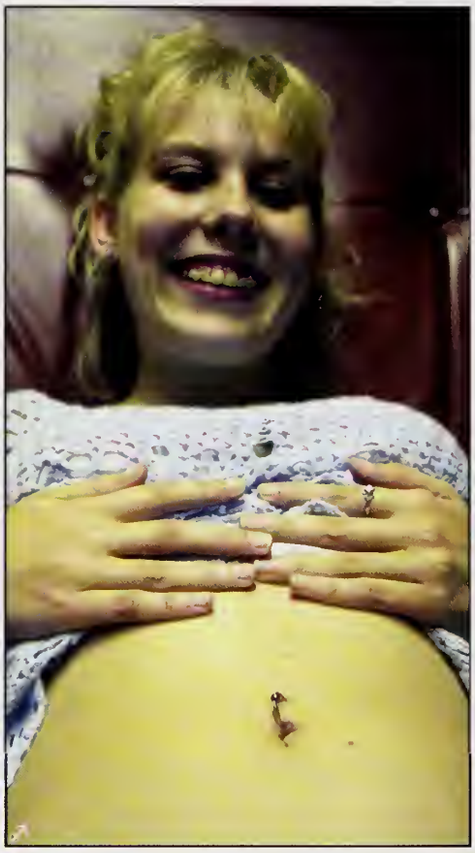
An NSU student drops acid. Despite its association with the 60s, LSD is still a widely used psychedelic drug.

hooked on a feeling

Freshman business administration major Peter Gautier is tatooed by former NSU student Billy Ponder.



Jessica Fauver shows off her new navel piercing.





An NSU student adds to her ear piercings.



Scholars' student Jenny Semmes has a number of tatoos and piercings.



my body is a canvas

story by leslie westbrook

Many trends come and go in a matter of weeks or months, but during the past decade, body decorations have put a mark on young people that is not going away.

Permanent tattoos have been used for thousands of years. According to www.tattoos.com, about 2000 years ago Asian colonists occupied St. Lawrence Island and the surrounding waters. These fishermen used permanent inking as a spiritual shield against harm and as a "sacrifice to the supernatural."

Tattoos have also been used in many other cultures as religious symbols, status symbols and permanent records of life accomplishments.

Although some cultures still use tattoos as symbols of their spiritual beliefs, the Western culture has, for the most part, embraced tattoos as sort of "rite of passage" into hip adulthood and, in some cases, as an act of rebellion against more conservative ideals concerning the human body.

The current trend, which started about ten years ago, mostly as a rebellion outlet or show of individuality, is now more of a way for teens and twenty-somethings to fit in with the current trends than to stand out from their peers.

Renee Frerichs, a tattoo and piercing artist at Fat Jack's Tattoo Emporium in Natchitoches, says the most popular tattoos today are divided between the races.

"African Americans," she says, "tend to get names and religious symbols and others most often buy tribal artwork."

Body piercings, which include nose, eyebrow, tongue, nipple and genitalia, are flourishing as a way to augment the body without leaving a permanent mark.

Freshman theater major Jessica Fauver is proud to show off her less-than-a-week-old navel piercing.

"I'm no longer a skin virgin," Fauver boasts.

Jenny Semmes, a Scholars' freshman, says she got her first tattoo two days after her eighteenth birthday (the youngest age that doesn't require parental permission to have body augmentation done professionally).

Semmes' tattoos include small square symbols on her wrists and a wash of blue stars on the side of her partially shaved head. Semmes also has a labret piercing.

Kimberly Eppler, says she got her tattoo as a way to celebrate her eighteenth birthday. For her, though, getting the tattoo wasn't an act of rebellion.

"My mom paid for it," Eppler says.

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no turning back no turning back no turning back



Dan Grissom studies for the GRE.



Students must score well on the Graduate Record Examination to be accepted to many graduate schools.



Kadee Doerries, a senior business major, and Freddie Hurst, a senior accounting major discuss the plans for life after college.



construction derby

A two-year, $5 million renovation project on Morrison Hall, home to the Louisiana Scholars' College, and the Family and Consumer Sciences Building is complete.

"The renovations have given the buildings new life," says NSU President Randall Webb. "Our students, faculty and staff will benefit from these modern buildings."

The first floor of the Family and Consumer Sciences Building has two classrooms, a computer lab funded by student technology fees, a conference room and an early childhood research room. On the second floor, there are two large classrooms, a seminar room, a food preparation lab with a full commercial kitchen, formal dining room, merchandising lab and student lounge.

"Having a renovated building will help our program in every way," says Dr. Patricia Pierson, head of the Department of Family and Consumer Sciences. "It will give us a modern, functional, accessible facility that should help us attract new students."

Dr. Margaret Cochran, director of the Scholars' College, says Morrison Hall contains many features that make the building very pleasing.

"First and foremost, the students will have a place where community activities can take place," says Cochran. "They will find it easier to visit with their professors who are no longer having to travel all over campus to teach classes."

Cochran says although not a lot of changes were made, the space is better arranged.

"The architects came in and visited with us while we were in operation. They observed how we used the space we had to find out what was functional and what wasn't," she says.

The Scholars' College should also get a boost from the work done to modernize Morrison Hall.

In addition to classrooms, faculty and administrative offices, there are faculty and student lounges, a conference lab and computer labs. An outdoor classroom was also created in the courtyard between the two buildings. One special feature is a room set aside to display Senior Thesis projects.

"That room is very special," says Cochran. "It has the projects on display and shows how important the senior thesis is to the Scholars' Project."



Both Morrison Hall and the Family and Consumer Sciences building were constructed in the early 1950's and had not undergone major renovations until the recent work was done.





Worker trucks raise materials to the top of the Student Union for a re-roofing project.

University workers assess the situation while working outside Fornet Hall.





A newly renovated courtyard between Fornet and Morrison Halls provides students with a comfortable place to relax.

another brick in the wall

story by edward lee boudreaux III

Six years after NSU students began paying $75 each semester, their new Wellness Recreation and Activity Center (WRAC) will be operational in January 2005

Associate Director of Wellness and Recreation Sports Patric DuBois says the project experienced delays because of rain during the summer when the foundation was being laid for the additional 44,000 square feet. The completed WRAC will be about 85,000 square feet and will include four basketball courts, three racquetball courts, aerobics room, cardio room, selector zed equipment room, free weights, 1/6 mile indoor track, game room, computer lab, café and offices for WRAC administration and club sports teams.

Students have complained because the project ran past its original opening date of January 2001 and its second date of January 2002.

"I'm most disappointed with the time it's taking to complete the project," says junior math major Jason P. Stelly.

Director of Student Activates Carl P. Henry III is sympathetic with the students' frustrations but has encouraged them to remain patient.

"I know students are impatient and ready for it to be open, but on a state project, patience is the key. It will be well worth the wait," Henry says.

"Like the Rec. complex that was built 30 years ago, students saw a chance to make a difference. That building (WRAC) is going to stand up there for 30 more years; it will serve thousands of students," Henry says.

Dubois echoes Henry's sentiments about remaining patient despite years of delays, pointing out work is underway and the lost rain time has already been made up.

"You don't want to throw something up quickly and have to do maintenance all the time. They are taking their time to be very precise and accurate. I can tell you this thing is going to be awesome," Dubois says.

"I'm really exited about the new facility. It shows NSU is growing and modernizing," Stelly says.

Dubois says the WRAC, not the Student Union will be the place where students congregate with friends between classes because of its state-of-the-art facilities.

"You aren't going to find anything like this within a 75-mile radius," DuBois says.



another brick in the wall another brick in the wall another brick in the wall

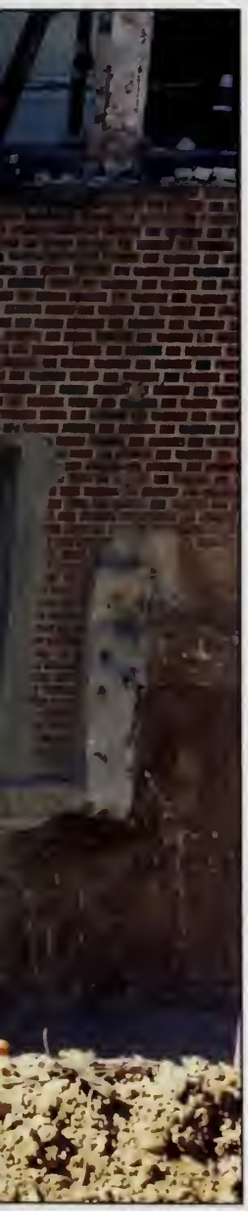


Construction on the new WRAC is well underway as workers secure the new supports.

The new Wellness Recreation and Activity Center is set to open by January 2005.



The ground surrounding the existing IM building is leveled to lay the foundation for the new WRAC.





Workers work around the skeleton of the old IM building.

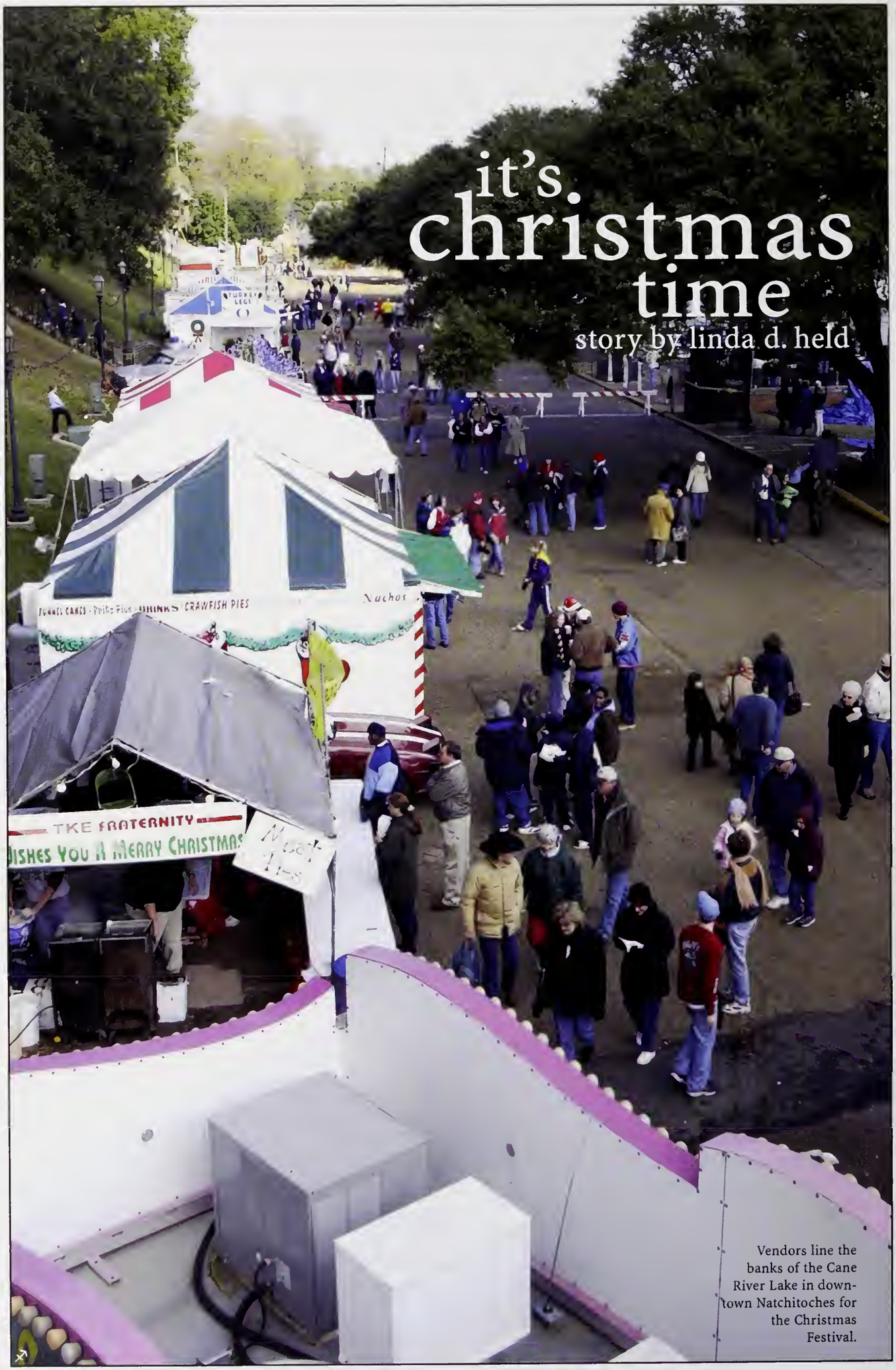




Natchitoches's fall decorations line Front Street, overlooking the Church Street bridge.

it's christmas time

story by linda d. held



Vendors line the banks of the Cane River Lake in downtown Natchitoches for the Christmas Festival.

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More than 100,000 peopled attended the 77th Annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival.

The festivities started on Friday, December 5, with the lighted barge parade followed by live entertainment by Lil' Fats Jackson. Northwestern held its annual Christmas gala that night as well.

The main drawing elements followed the next day with the festival parade and live entertainment that preceded and followed the parade until 6 p.m. when fireworks started.

"It was a really good parade. I was impressed," says Kristin Huben, a senior Liberal Arts major."I really enjoyed the fact that there were so many participants."

Fireworks were not the only things that treated the masses that attended the festival. The city added a laser show to play as the fireworks went off. The show received mixed reviews.

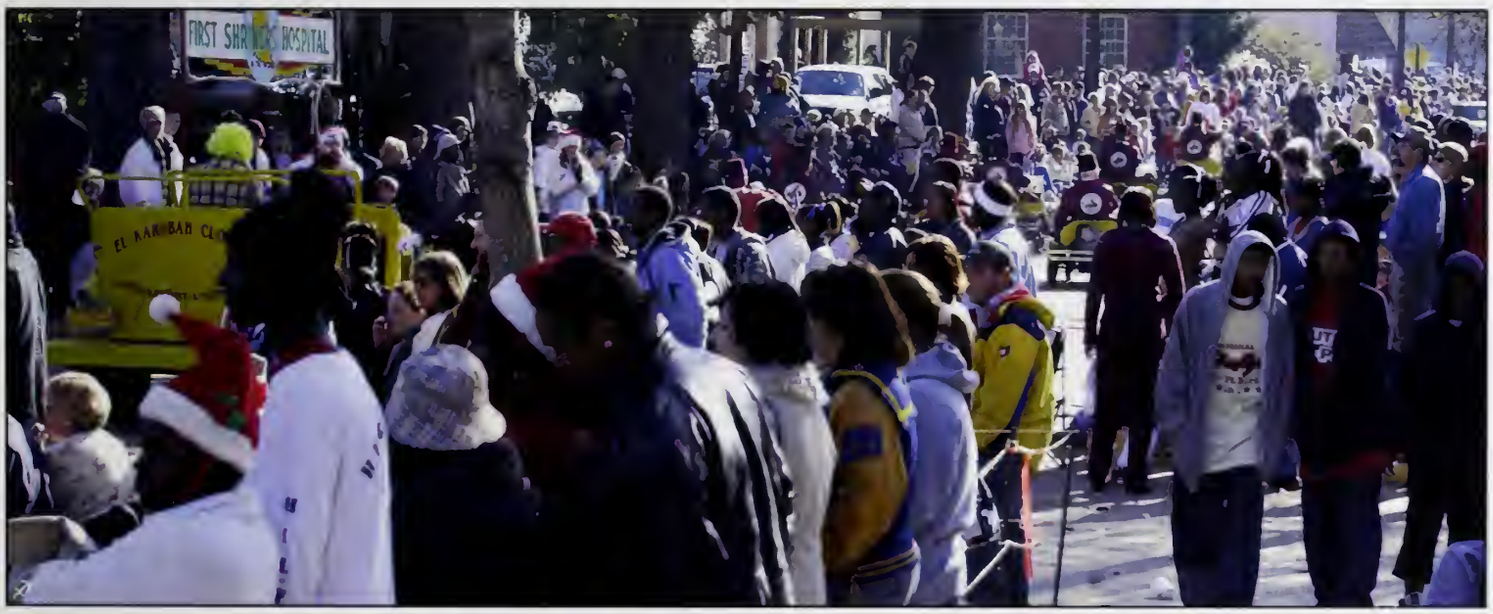
"The laser show was kinda boring because I felt that the money and time spent on it could have been put into more fireworks. That was the best part," says Jada Hendrix, a freshman history major.

"I thought the show was cool. It was more up to date," says Dan Snyder, a freshman Health and Human Performance major.

The Christmas Festival, which started as a lighting program by city employee Max Burgdorf, celebrated its 77th year last December. Burgdorf started with a few 10-watt Christmas tree light bulbs, and the project has grown to include more than 300,000 Christmas lights and 72 set pieces placed along the banks of the Cane River Lake.

The lights are maintained by an all-female staff from the Utility Department but require many man-hours from the entire staff to make sure that each tiny light is burning bright. The all-female staff began a few years ago when Electrical Superintendent Charles Brossette hired two women to help part-time to work on the lights. The women did so well they were hired full-time and spawned the staff that works today.

The Christmas Festival parade is believed to have started some time in the 1940s and has between 75 but no more than 100 entries. Today it hosts approximately 20 marching bands 25 to 35 visiting queens in addition to Miss Merry Christmas, the Christmas Belles, Miss City Lights, the Christmas Angels and Miss Natchitoches Teen. According to the Office of Student Activities, Mr. and Miss NSU, the president of SGA and Miss Lady of the Bracelet have been riding in the parade for at least 20 years.



More than 100,000 people visited Natchitoches for the 77th annual Christmas Festival.



Three children wait anxiously for the annual Christmas Festival parade to begin.



Fireworks explode over downtown Natchitoches for the 77th Christmas Festival.



Good things are always happening around Natchitoches in an effort not only to beautify Natchitoches but to keep this city a national landmark.

Natchitoches got its new downtown hotel recently when the Church Street Inn opened. The hotel, which was once a bank, has 20 rooms.

Construction on the Nakatosh Hotel is also underway. The building will house an art gallery and a women's clothing store downstaires. Upstairs, condos will occupy the second and third floors. Condo residents will have a view that includes the downtown riverfront as well as Cane River.

Right down the road from the Nakatosh Hotel, plans are in the works for some form of a dinner theater.

The big question always on everybody's mind is the future of the Front Street bricks. They are getting older and more damaged by traffic.

One option is to lift the bricks and store them in a safe place while the street is resurfaced. Other options include repairing certain parts of the street that need special care or simply leaving the bricks alone. This decision could take as many as five years to reach.

Another project for Natchitoches is the construction of an amphitheatre on the riverfront. The only problem is if the bricks are taken up, then the riverfront will be the only way for people to get through downtown.

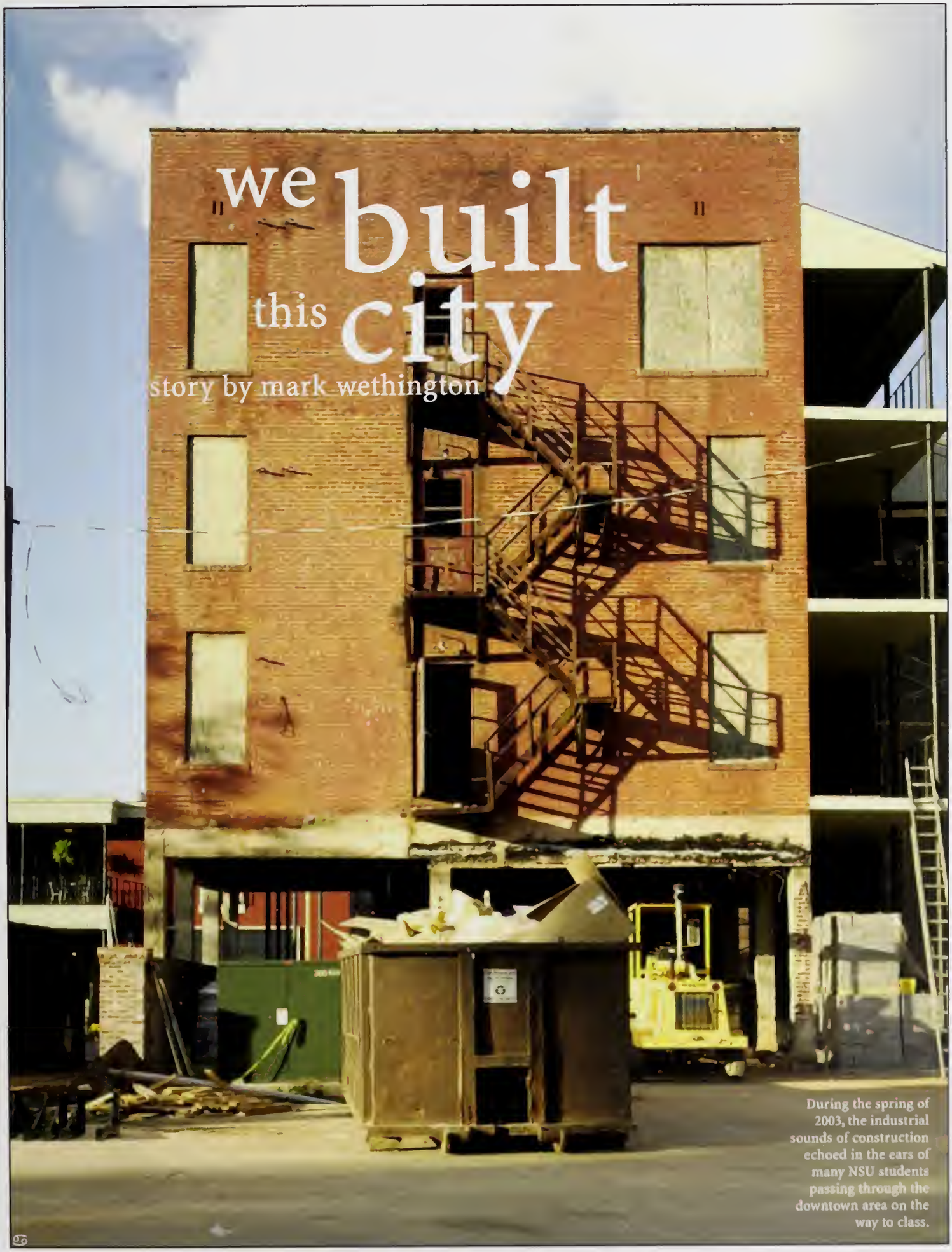
Only time will tell which big Natchitoches plans become reality.



The Church Street Inn, which was recently converted from a bank, is among the several hotels located in the downtown area.



The new Nakatosh Hotel condos overlook scenic downtown Natchitoches.



we built this city

story by mark wethington

During the spring of 2003, the industrial sounds of construction echoed in the ears of many NSU students passing through the downtown area on the way to class.





State Representative Taylor Townsend speaks at the dedication of Morrison Hall.



Kathleen Blanco lobbies NSU students for votes during her campaign for governor of Louisiana.



Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader speaks to students as part of NSU's Distinguished Speaker Program.





public action figures

story by andrew david

"Politics is supposed to be the second oldest profession. I have come to realize that it bears a very close resemblance to the first."---Ronald Reagan

Although California dominated national news coverage this past year with an unprecedented recall that led to the election of Governor Arnold Shwarzenegger, there was a time in this country when Louisiana was the place politics went to get wacky.

Gubernatorial candidates Katherine Blanco, Richard Ieyoub and Buddy Leach all passed through Natchitoches this year. Even popular Green Party member and consumer advocate Ralph Nader was featured as a part of the NSU distinguished speaker series in November.

In addition to external forces, the College Republicans made their presence known with member registration tables, so it might seem that the average NSU student would have no choice but to take an interest in their civic responsibilities. That assumption would be incorrect.

"I just don't have an interest in it," Jesse Poole a 21-year-old art major says.

Disconnect was a common emotion for Poole as well as other students. "Politicians only seem to care about themselves and their friends," she says.

" I served in the Army for four years, so I consider that to be my political activity," David Lambert, a 25-year-old design major says.

As for what could be done to change students' opinions of the government and politics in general, 18-year-old music major Timothy Carroll has some advice he considers useful for President Bush.

"Find Osama!" he says.

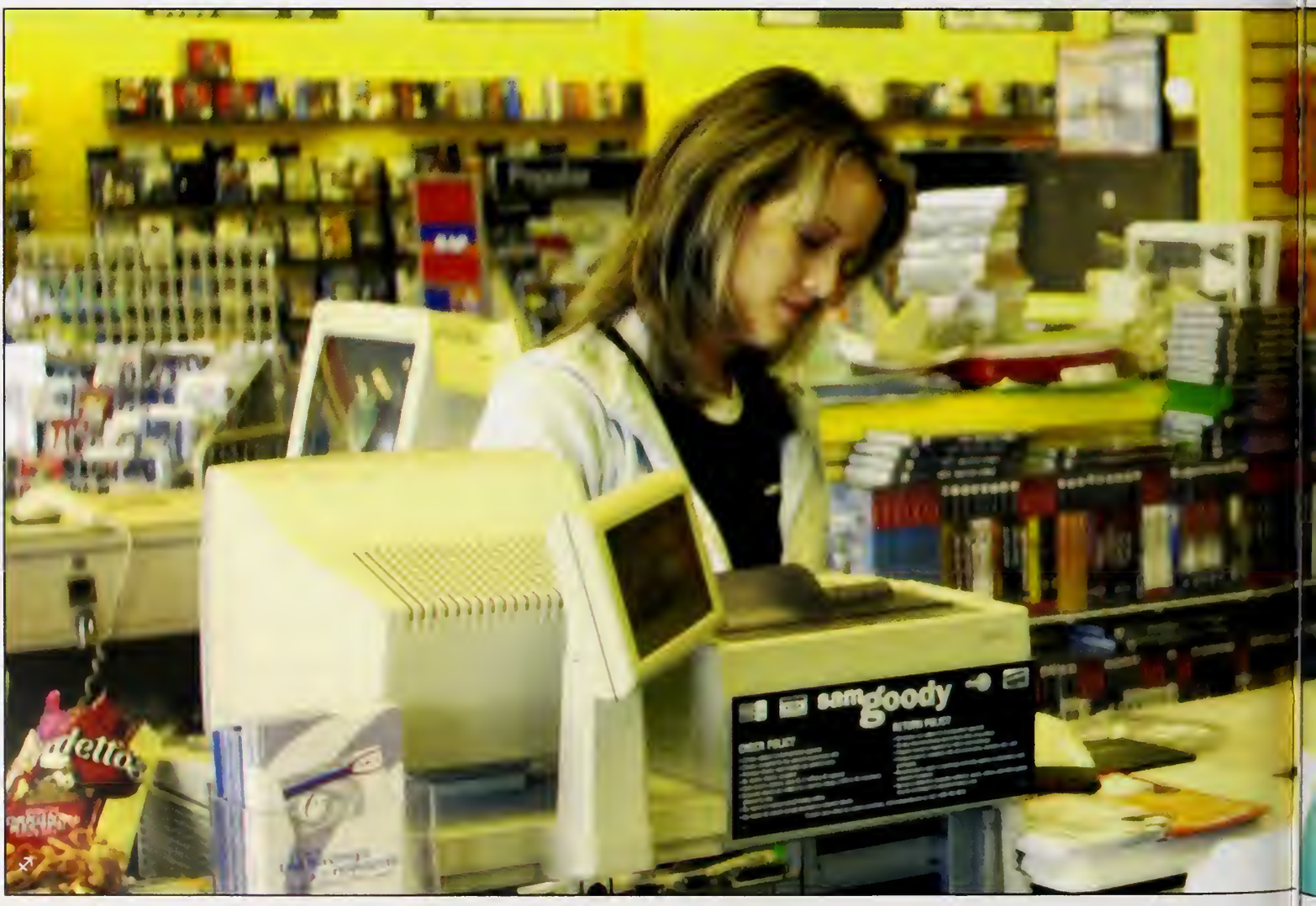


An NSU student flips through a collection of burned CDs.

Metallica is one of many bands fighting with the RIAA to stop illegal file sharing.



Falling CD prices are beneficial to college students, but may hurt vendors.





steal this album

story by kimberly brammer

So you think you're safe downloading the latest single? Think again.

With almost 3.5 million users logged on to the file-sharing site Kazaa at any given time, most users consider themselves anonymous. However, the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) is doing everything it can to identify and file lawsuits against anyone sharing files, including college students.

Most students have access to the Internet virtually 24 hours a day. Although NSU's dial-up Internet access may run a bit slower than a cable modem, it still allows students to download media files in a reasonable amount of time.

Despite the growing number of lawsuits, many NSU students remain unfazed and continue to download and share media files.

"If the song is being downloaded for personal entertainment, that person should not have to worry about being sued or having their privacy invaded," says junior music performance major Joshua Berthelot.

But the fact is that the RIAA is doing everything it can to determine the identity of file-sharers. Kazaa is fighting back, claiming the RIAA violated the software's license agreement, which prohibits monitoring traffic or using the search engine to spy on users.

Many students agree with Berthelot, but others think the practice is hurting the artists.

"Downloading a song or two is acceptable, whereas downloading an entire album is another story," says sophomore music education major Michael Belew. "This is a business and needs to be treated as one. Underground artists need the money to be spent on their albums so they can break even at the end of the year."

He may be right. Universal Music Group, the record label of Eminem, 50 Cent, U2 and many other acts are slashing CD prices by 30% in an effort to jumpstart sales. While college students may appreciate the price cut, breakthrough artists are expected to suffer. Universal will only be able to invest in store space for well-established acts, making it harder for up-and-coming bands to move up and out of indie record stores.

Whether you are for or against file sharing, it will have a major impact on copyright laws and music sales. And until the RIAA sends a list of subpoenas to Dr. Webb, many of NSU's students are going to continue downloading their favorite songs from the Internet.

steal this album steal this album steal this album



stick shifts and safety belts

story by adam einck

NSU has campuses at Fort Polk, Shreveport and Alexandria, allowing students to attend classes at a variety of locations.

However, most of these campuses only offer core classes. If students wish to achieve a bachelor's degree they must face the harsh reality of at least an hour drive to get to class in Natchitoches.

One of these students is Virginia Einck. A senior veterinary technician major, Einck has traveled from Fort Polk for three years. She uses her time between classes to better her grades.

"Most of the time I sit in my car and study," Einck says. "I don't think the drive has hindered my schoolwork. As a matter of fact, it may have helped it because I have to manage my time better."

Another commuter is Nikki Walters, a senior business major who travels from Alexandria. Between classes she goes to the computer lab to do homework instead of the newly-remodeled commuters learning center in the Student Union.

"It wasn't until just recently that I found out that the Learning Center exists," Walters says. "Because I do not have much time between classes, I do not get a chance to visit the commuter's center."

Not only students have to make a long trek. Some faculty members also make a long drive to work.

Dr. Mike Dailey is a marketing professor who lives just north of Dallas in Flower Mound, Texas.

He leaves home Monday morning at 7 a.m. to make the four-hour drive to Natchitoches. During the week, Dr. Dailey stays in Natchitoches until he goes back to Texas on Thursday night for the weekend.

He says that technology has made the distance between him and the school easier.

"All day Friday I'll be grading and posting grades on Blackboard. Blackboard has really helped and I use it extensively," Dailey says. "So basically Friday I tele-commute."

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Commuter lots usually fill by 9:30 a. m., prompting some students that are pressed for time to park illegally.



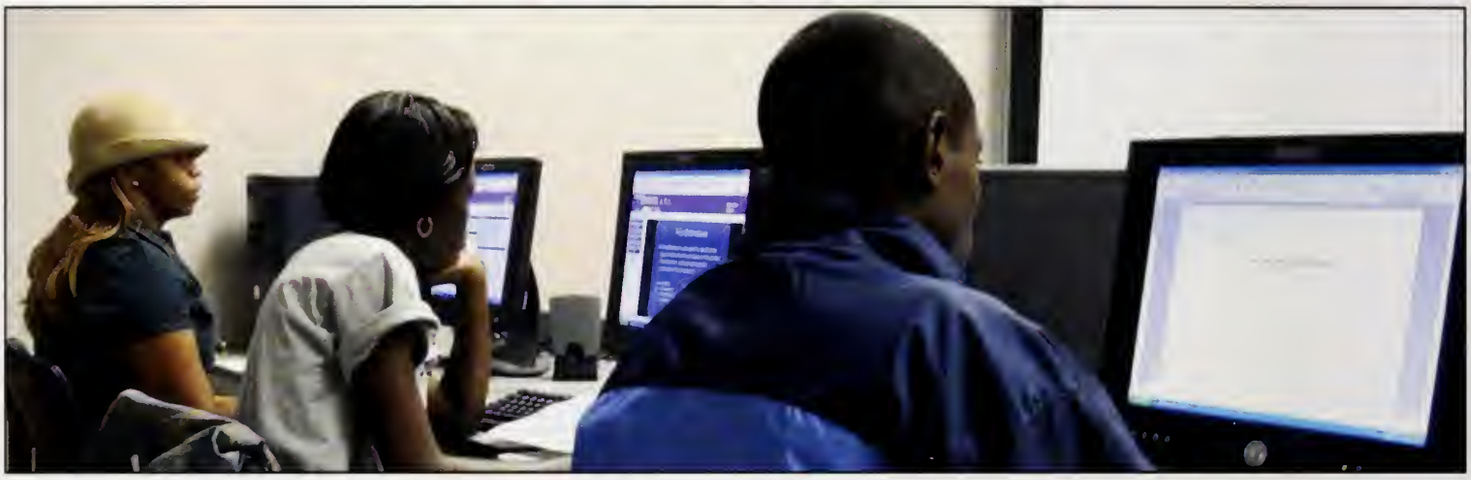
Jeff Dison finishes off the cold remnants of coffee left from his morning commute.





According to NSU police, many residents park illegally in commuter lots.



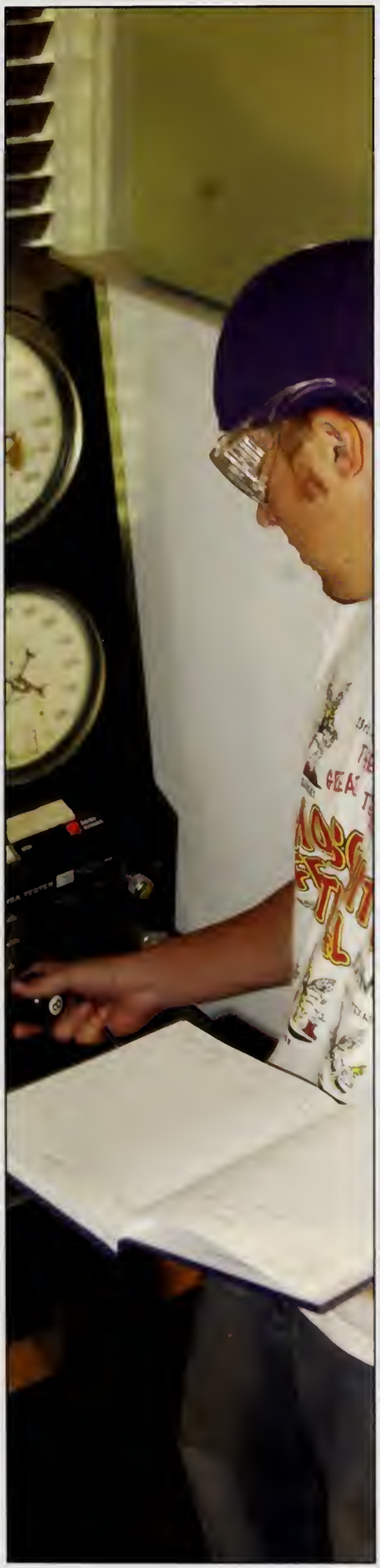






academics

section editor: delvin sims









nsu traditions

story by will moses

There are many things to keep you looking around corners and wondering about NSU.

Before the Civil War, a portion of the campus was the property of the Bullard family of Natchitoches. In 1857, a school building was erected and in 1884 the town and parish of Natchitoches purchased the property. Three of the four white columns that once supported the east gable of the Bullard mansion still stand on "The Hill" and often serve as the unofficial symbols of the university.

NSU's official colors are purple and white. Two campus organizations decided on the colors in the 1980s: Seekers After Knowledge Literary Society and the Eclectic Literary Society. S.A.K. colors were purple and gold and E.L.S. colors were blue and white. The two organizations combined their colors and decided on purple and white.

All athletic teams were officially named "Demons" on November 8, 1922, in a proclamation by President V. L. Roy and Coach H. Lee Prather. The name was decided upon by a contest with a grand prize of $10. The two most popular choices were Braves and Demons. Among other names submitted by students were Sharks, Daredevils, Musketeers, Pelicans, Prather's, Ground Hogs, Bloodhounds, Cyclops and Serpents.

Another interesting tip about Vic is the number of them on campus. The spitting demon is located in the courtyard of the student union, a courtyard that mysteriously locks people in it if they are not worthy of entering. Don't go rushing out to see the spitting demon. He is now headless. Rumor has it that some fraternity members decapitated him as a prank. Another Vic can be found just a few feet away, standing tall in front of Vic's Café. This ten-foot statue was erected in honor of the café named after him. Another Vic monument is in the median triangle in front of A.A. Frederick's auditorium.

Isabella is NSU's resident ghost. She originally lived in the Bullard mansion where she fell in love with a young businessman. Shortly before they were to be married, the man was killed in a duel. Legend has it that the duel concerned a dispute over another woman. Isabella, overcome by grief, became a nun. One stormy night she ended her mourning by plunging a dagger into her heart. Soon after, she was found dead in her room, with a bloody handprint on the wall.

Isabella is said to roam various buildings on campus. She haunted East Hall until it was torn down in 1932. Isabella's spirit moved to the Music Hall and resided there until 1946 when the building was also torn down. From there she wandered aimlessly around campus from building to building for almost three years before choosing Caldwell Hall. Speculation has it that Caldwell was chosen because of its close proximity to the original Bullard dwelling. According to newspaper articles, the official date of the move was January 15, 1949. Reportedly a letter from the ghost was found on the steps of Caldwell along with a few drops of blood. When Caldwell Hall burned in October 1982, a group of 750 students gathered and performed a ceremony on Halloween night that aided Isabella in her transition to the Old Women's Gym.

nsu traditions nsu traditions nsu traditions



The old University entrance gate stands in the courtyard by the decapitated spitting demon.



The three remaining columns of the Bullard mansion serve as unofficial symbols of the University.



Images of Vic can be found all over campus.



The fountain is a well-recognized NSU landmark.



leader of the pack

story by glenn ward

He wakes up at 5 a.m. and reads the Shreveport Times and the Town Talk. Most days his calendar is packed with dates for meetings, speeches, travel plans and other commitments. His day ends officially at 4:30 p.m., but he rarely leaves that early, staying for night games, fundraising dinners or simply more paperwork.

To list all of his accomplishments would be impossible, not to mention ineffective, at demonstrating the complex role he plays as NSU's most visible spokesperson, administrator and fundraiser. He also works off campus to promote education by visiting high schools and presiding over a board that raises funding throughout North Louisiana for higher learning and as an executive director for the NCAA.

He tries to work out three times a week and is a deacon in his church. And with each milestone in his career, he humbly shys away from receiving the credit he deserves.

Simply put, President Randall Webb is not just a suit.

"I didn't do that," Webb modestly says about 100 percent national accreditation, Freshman Connection, Northwestern's electronic learning—best in the state—or any specific fruition in the cornucopia of success he has administered, always giving praise to his staff and faculty.

"My staff is very efficient, and I never have to ask them to do much. They are usually ahead of me," he says with a nod to his secretary and vice presidents.

"When you talk about 100 percent accreditation, you've got to have excellent staff, excellent faculty and excellent students," Webb says. "It's a combination of things working together."

Even though he juggles all these awesome responsibilities, his door is always open for students.

"I have tried to assemble a first-rate faculty and staff that provide outstanding instruction and service for our students," Webb says, "...that has made all the difference."



President Webb keeps track of his appointments with his personal palm pilot.



Dr. Webb always finds time during his busy schedule to exercise.

President Webb pumps up the crowd at an NSU riverfront pep rally.



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Dr. Webb's front porch rocking chair is often empty when he's away tending to NSU business. Mrs. Webb often relaxes by reading a magazine as she waits for her husband to return home from his grueling schedule.



Brenda Webb decorates the house for fall.

first lady first lady first lady



first lady

story by callie reames

The words of her boyfriend's father were a prediction.

" 'You know, you really need to enjoy higher education because one day Randy will be a president.' I knew it was a lifelong goal of his," Brenda Webb says. She and Randy were dating then, and 32 years later, the prediction has become a solid reality.

Brenda was pursuing her undergraduate degree from the University of Southern Mississippi when Randy was working on his doctorate. Brenda worked for Randy's professor, and one day Randy walked in the office and asked her to type something for him. That meeting was the catalyst for their relationship.

She is a planner, an organizer and a time juggler.

"Usually the very first thing I do when I wake up is I think about what functions are happening on campus or at the house," Brenda says. "And then I wonder, has the food been ordered yet?"

She and President Webb try to attend most on-campus events. Mrs. Webb says they also attend breakfasts and lunches at NSU campuses in Leesville/Ft. Polk, Alexandria and Shreveport.

With all the student and faculty contact, remembering people's names is a challenge for NSU's first lady. "I remember faces. I wish I were better at names," she says.

"I really love the close interaction on campus," Mrs. Webb says. Before her husband became president eight years ago, Mrs. Webb had a lot of personal contact with students. She was an orientation teacher and worked in the counseling and career center.

"I was working on campus when my husband became president. And he fired me—can you believe that? Five minutes after he became president, he fired me," she says with a nostalgic smile. They had a previous agreement that she would not work when he became president. Mrs. Webb says she misses the student contact, but she knows now that being the president's wife is a huge time commitment.

"It pretty much consumes our life, but we feel that's our role," she says.

"We've had a lot of big life events since we've been in the presidency," the first lady says. One of their two daughters got married, three grandchildren were born and Mrs. Webb battled breast cancer. After her cancer went into remission, she and Dr. Webb provided hospice care for his mother in their home until she lost her own battle with cancer.

"I have my University family and then I have my family. It's sort of a juggling act trying to work everybody in," Mrs. Webb says.

From attending board meetings with President Webb to attending athletic events on and off campus, the first lady says her social schedule is daunting at times. She loves it though and is very proud of the impact the University has had on the community.

imagine all the people

story by april n. dickson



Julia Marshall, a sophomore elementary education major, has to leave home 30 minutes early after sending her five kids to school just to find a parking space in time to get to class. She is one among many non-traditional students and commuters that faces this problem daily.

Enrollment has reached an all time high. Along with the growing number of people on campus comes more traffic, less parking, larger classes and less available on-campus housing.

NSU President Randall Webb, said that NSU is doing many things to accommodate the changes brought by the growth in student population.

Senior psychology major Byron Simoneaux said, "I really don't notice the increase of enrollment other than that there is no freakin' place to park."

Webb said that they are working to solve the parking problems on campus.

"We have added new parking lots on campus, as well as increased the number of parking spaces available in existing lots," Webb said.

NSU is also analyzing and reworking the schedule of classes to minimize the amount of people in classes and the amount of traffic at any given time.

Tremain Jones, a junior broadcast journalism major, said, "Traffic is like, you get nowhere fast. It's like a parade. I feel like I should be throwing candy out the window most of the time."

The University is also planning to increase housing availability and improve existing dorms.

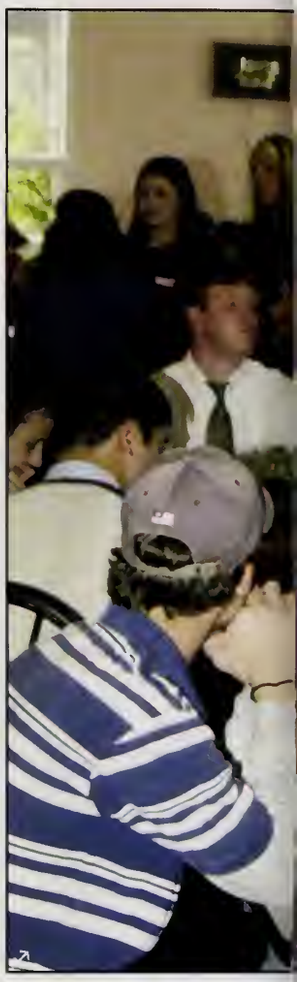
Webb said, "We are exploring the feasibility of building additional suites or semi-suites as well as looking at how we can upgrade existing student residence halls."

Students have also noticed the crowded dining facilities during peak hours. Food Service Director Perry Martin recognizes the lack of space in the Student Union. Martin said that when the union was designed, the number of students at the University was smaller.

"We are trying to grow as the campus grows. We are looking for ways to better serve and are trying to make the best use of the limited space as possible," Martin said.

As the University continues to change, the recruiting offices are working to keep boosting enrollment. NSU's recruiting has branched out to East Texas, and the University is working to increase recruiting in the Scholars' College, as well as with graduate, non-traditional and transfer students.

Webb said, "We've tried each year to increase proportions of students in our freshman classes who are better prepared and are stronger students."





Students continue to crowd into Vic's until NSU's Food Services can rework the layout of the dining area to provide more seating to accomodate increased enrollment.



Students cram into a Kyser Hall elevator between classes. Foot and auto traffic have both increased along with enrollment.



Laura Doucet works on an oil painting in her studio. She plans to grauate in the spring with a more specified degree in fine art.



Josh Stelly throws a pot for his ceramics class. Molding, casting, glazing, firing and decoration are utilized in the development of ceramic skills



What is a college student's worst nightmare? Most students say it's being required to take unnecessary classes, which means forking out unnecessary money, which means wasting necessary time for a necessary degree. NSU's School of Creative and Performing Arts has found a way to eliminate this problem for its majors; especially for those planning to pursue a graduate program.

Casie Bowden, a studio art and graphic communications major says, "The University making a BFA [Bachelor of Fine Arts] in art and graphics available to students better prepares us for grad school and the real world."

CAPA majors, particularly studio art majors, now have the opportunity to have the same number of hours as the graphic communication majors, who already have the substantial number of hours to go on and participate in a graduate program that works toward their Master of Fine Arts (MFA). Graphic design major Shay Kuhn thinks the art majors might be selling themselves short by not becoming more well-rounded in other subjects.

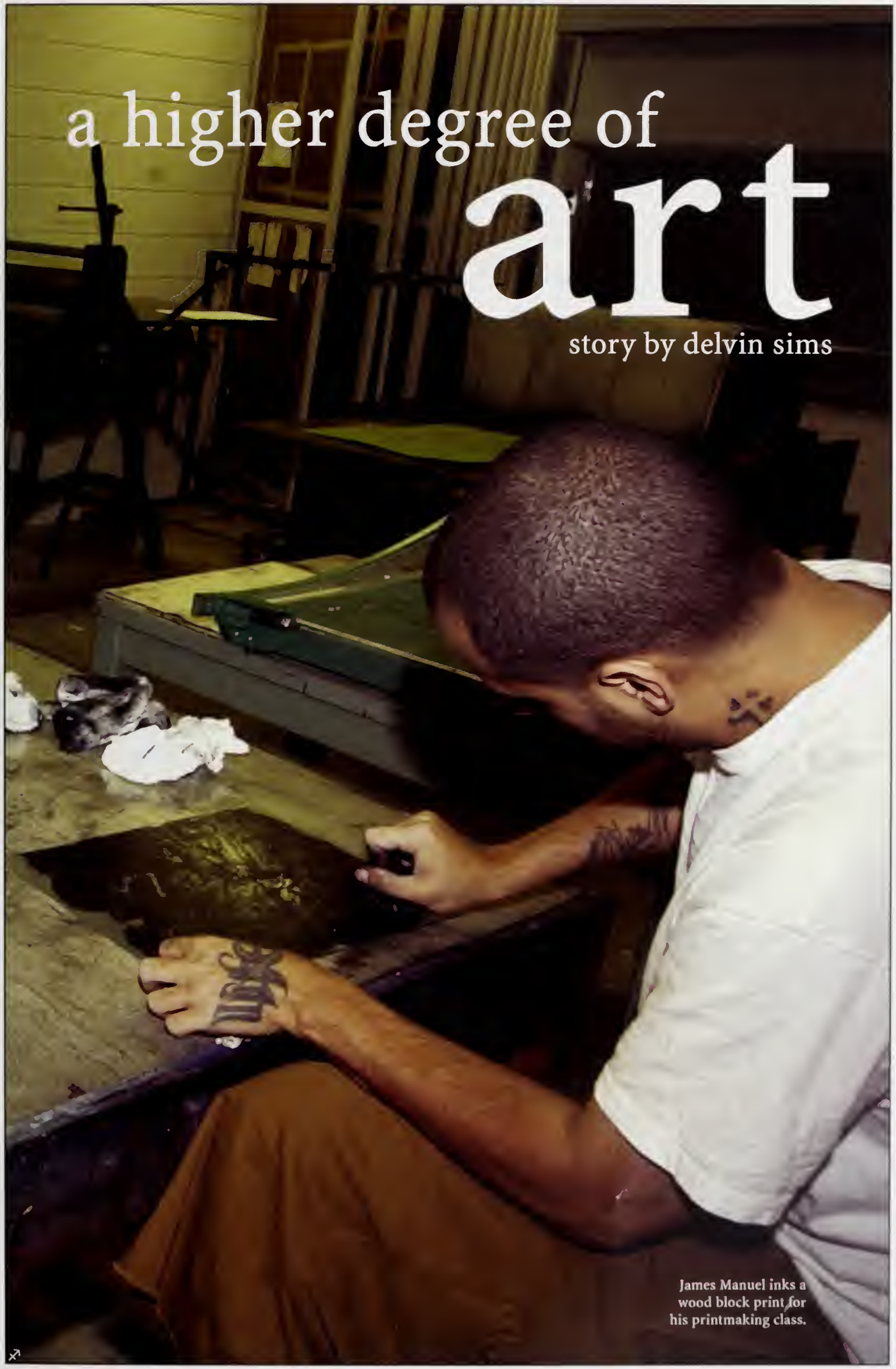
"Eliminating the minor requirements for a BFA limits the university experience of students," Kuhn says. "While allowing them to focus their attention to the arts field gives them a more thorough and in depth concentration of this subject, many students, especially freshmen and sophomores, need to experience different fields of study. This allows them to learn more about the world as well as themselves."

Without this opportunity being offered to the studio art majors, they would have to enroll in another university that offers the undergraduate courses required for a BFA, which is required for the undergraduates to go on to get their masters.

Dr. Bill Bryant, department head of CAPA says, "I think it is a great recruiting tool. It also will do a better job of keeping the students here and not traveling off somewhere else to fulfill their undergraduate requirements."

a higher degree of art

story by delvin sims

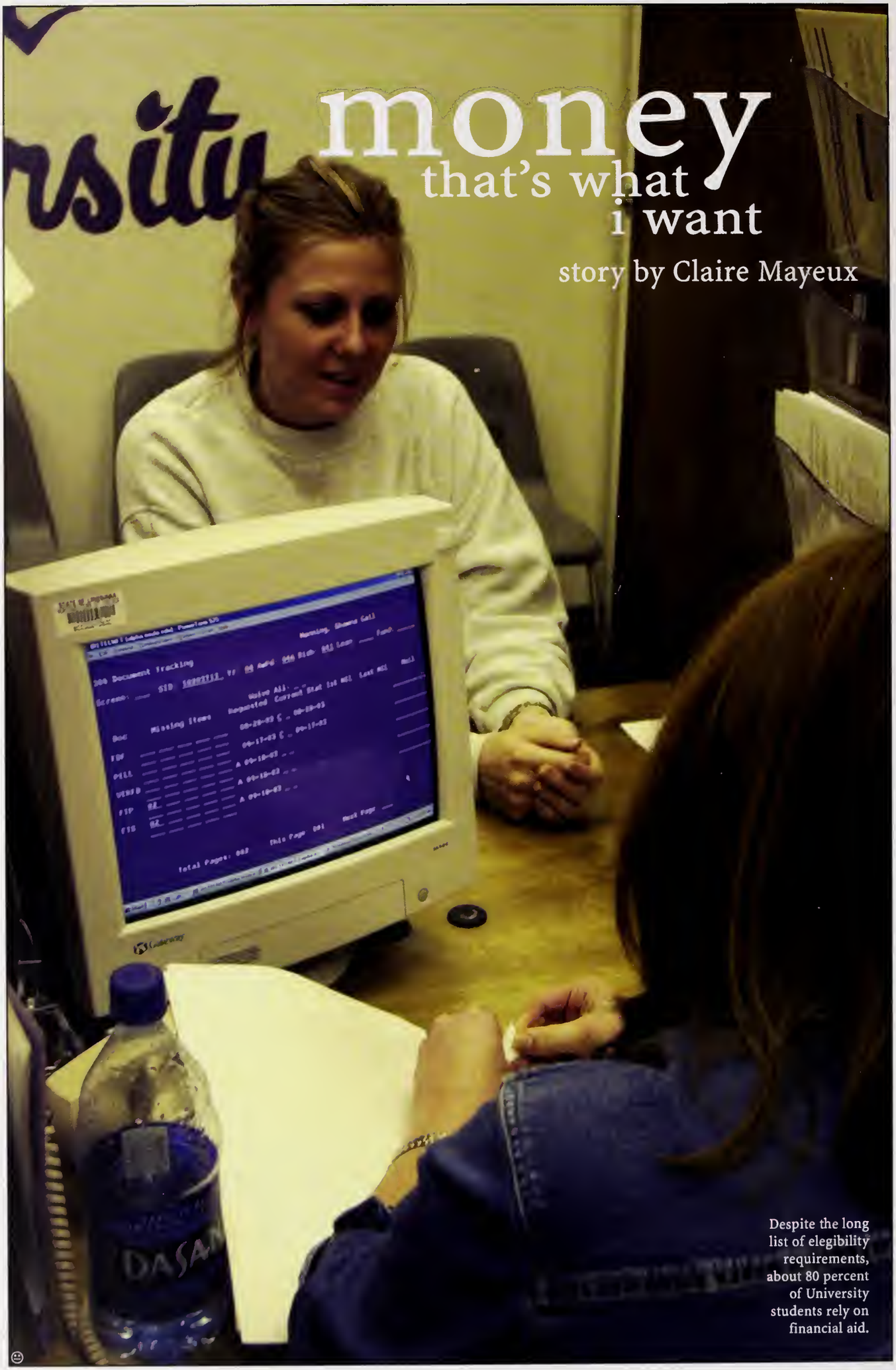


James Manuel inks a wood block print for his printmaking class.

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money that's what i want

story by Claire Mayeux



Despite the long list of elegibility requirements, about 80 percent of University students rely on financial aid.



Students wait patiently to check the status of their financial aid.



Students with monetary questions go to the financial aid office located in Roy Hall.

The opportunity to attend college is often taken for granted, especially by those who have parents who do not mind shelling out every penny for a very costly four years. However, many students rely on the government and scholarships to pay for their education. The enrollment for Northwestern is at its highest, and with more students, there are more problems in the money world. NSU offers many different types of financial aid including scholarships, fee exemptions, grants and loans.

Last year the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships received the designation of a "Quality Assurance Institution." The U.S. Department of Education gave this designation based on the quality and manner in which students are served. NSU is the only institution in the state of Louisiana to receive this award.

First-year students who are unfamiliar with financial aid paperwork may have problems filling out forms and writing tedious information, while older students generally breeze through the paperwork.

Most complaints about the financial aid system are related to refund or loan checks that don't come in right away or inaccurate financial status. Students tell many stories that portray a negative view of financial aid.

The abundance of financial information at NSU poses a challenge to employees in the financial aid office. Misti Chelette, director of student financial aid, said the office is improving the financial aid process to help things run more smoothly.

An NSU senior said she was promised a Pell grant this year. However, when she called to confirm her incoming money, she discovered that she would not receive the grant because of a slight change in her parents' income.

"Someone should have called me," she said. "Students should be better informed, and the process should be more organized."

While some students criticize the system, others praise it.

Freshman Lynzee Laborde receives a loan from the government. She was late filling out her application, but somehow the system came through for her.

"My parents have two children in college and three other children to support," Laborde said. "I would not be able to attend college without the loan I receive."

better late than never

story by emmalee jordan



Diversity consumes NSU's campus and the students are as different as the courses offered. An ever-growing number of these students are more than three decades old and trucking it to class right along with those in their early twenties. Not only do these students have a full-time standing at school, most of them also have families and often full-time jobs.

Brandy Solomon is a 30-year-old freshman elementary education major. She is married and has a son and a stepson. Homework is done between 9 p.m. and midnight, after her four-year-old is in bed.

"It's not really that hard; it's just a lot of work," she says. "I'm the first person in my family to go to college and it's exciting just to be able to go."

Leo Stolfi is a 38-year-old senior criminal justice major. He is also a military police officer stationed at Ft. Polk. He took a 17-week military course to obtain the position, but feels earning a bachelors' degree is harder.

"I've been working on my degree since 1996. The military is not always conducive to civilian education," says Stolfi.

He served in Afghanistan during Operation Enduring Freedom, which meant forfeiting his classes for the past two semesters. Now he's back and hitting the books hard. One of the more difficult aspects for Stolfi is finding time to do his homework. With a wife, a four-year-old son, a full-time job and 18 college hours, Stolfi says he studies "at night mostly, at lunch and sometimes at the playground where I can study and watch my son play at the same time." Amazingly he does it all while maintaining a 3.79 GPA.

Elizabeth Gresham is a 41-year-old accounting major. She attended college for only one year after high school.

"I am a better student now because my focus is more attuned to school," says Gresham.

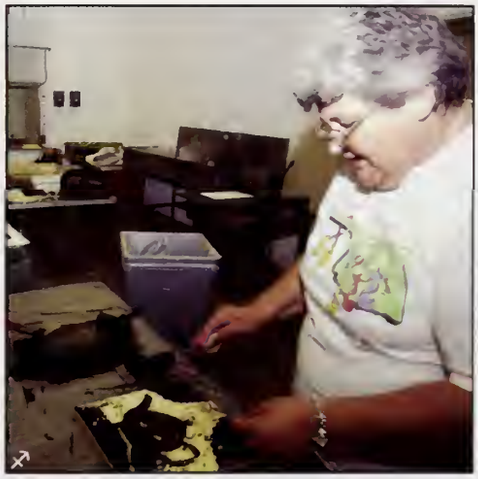
According to statistics, if a person does not attend college immediately after high school, he or she probably never will. However, many NSU students have overcome that statistic. Not only do they offer the University maturity, wisdom and life experience, but also a wonderful taste of diversity.

Here in the heart of Louisiana, we like to call that lagniappe – just a little something extra.



Lena Peair gets help on her finite math homework from tutor Henry Moffett.

Maria Jones works on a woodcut for her print class.





Nontraditional students account for a large portion of NSU's student body.



Kyle Shirley checks his assignments on Blackboard. Internet classes force students to rely on their understanding of reading assignments rather than the instruction of a teacher.



isn't technology wonderful

story by callie reames

Some classes perpetually meet each semester and no one in them lifts a hand to ask a question.

Students in Internet classes do, however, meet in cyberspace for forum discussions and e-mail professors to discuss grades or assignments.

Lydia Archuleta, a senior chemistry major, took an English literature Internet class during the forth summer session after commuting from Fort Polk for the first three sessions of classes. What drew Archuleta to this unconventional learning method was its convenience.

"I didn't have to show up for class and I just had to turn in all my work," Archuleta said. "That was the best part about it."

The only drawback that she noticed about Internet classes was the communication delay between teacher and student.

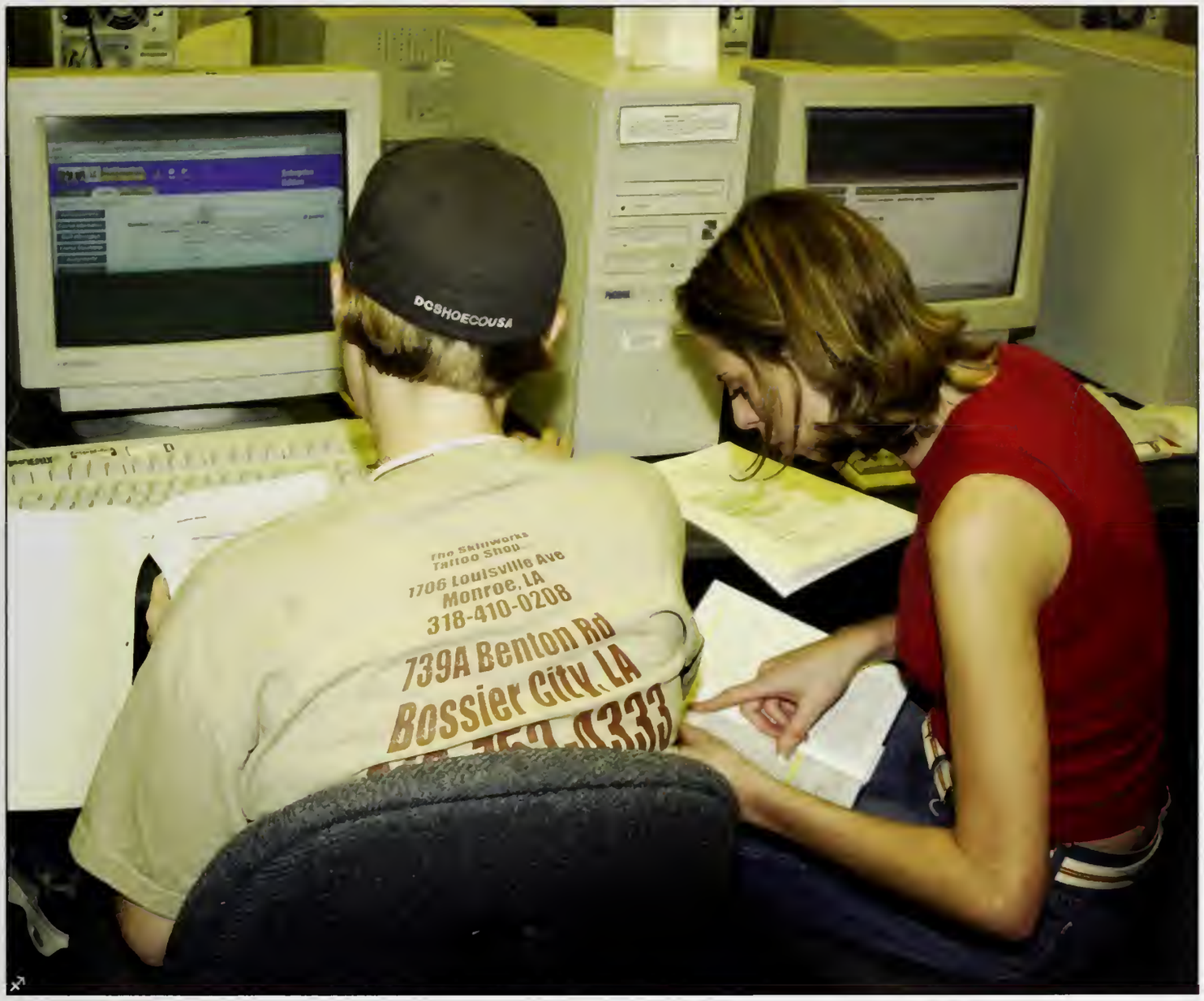
"If I had a question, I had to send an e-mail, and I didn't get a response right away," Archuleta said.

NSU's Internet classes are one of three types of electronic learning.

Distance learning and compressed video classes are offered at NSU's branch campuses. Those branches are in Bunkie, England Air Park/ Cenla, Ferriday, Ft. Polk/ Leesville, Shreveport and Winnfield.

Louisiana public broadcasting classes meet on Saturdays throughout the semester in Coushatta, Jena, Jonesville, Mansfield, Many, Natchitoches and Winnfield.

Internet students do not pay any out of state fees and NSU offers fully accredited online degree programs from the associate through the masters' levels.





Students can use books and notes for Internet class tests, but must complete them in a certain amount of time.

Dave Simpson is a waiter at Pizza Hut. Internet classes allow him to do coursework at his leisure.

here for an education

Many NSU students prefer to study at Watson Library where the atmosphere is quieter than dorms or apartments.

here for an education here for an education here for an education

On any given Thursday night, the local bars offer an array of drink specials.

Many students take full advantage of the social scene and enjoy nights of penny pitchers, tiki bowls and dollar well drinks. Amazingly some students choose to stay home and hit the books, read Chaucer or discuss marketing projects.

"I take college very serious," sophomore journalism major Christina Ballard said. "If being serious means choosing my work over partying or having fun, then I'll choose work."

Like many, Ballard is the first from her family to attend college and she sees it as an invaluable opportunity. Most students feel they owe it to not only themselves, but also to their families, to do well in college.

"Of course I feel a little pressured," said early childhood education major Charon Clark. "But I work hard for my grades. I attend class on time every day. I feel like I need to make my parents proud."

Some students are able to balance classes, extracurricular activities and a social life. Senior Zachary Pulliam is a liberal arts major in the Scholars' College. He has learned to make time for the Student Government Association, Pi Kappa Phi, the rowing team and studying.

"The workload has helped me focus more on getting work done," Pulliam said. "I'm definitely not a slacker."

The past four years have helped him prioritize his life and realize which direction he wants to go scholastically.

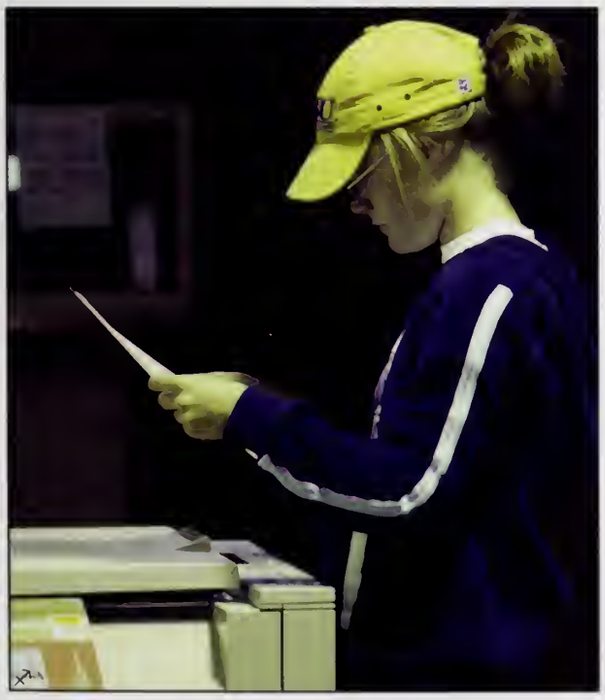
"I plan on going to grad school, getting my master's and eventually writing my dissertation and getting my Ph.D in philosophy," Pulliam said.

He said he struggled during his sophomore year, then decided to refocus on college.

"You can always turn around everything," Pulliam said. "People look to me now as someone who can get his work done."



Two NSU students hit the books instead of hitting the bars.



An NSU student copies her notes to prepare for a big exam.

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a little help from my friends

story by will moses

Many students face the "I can't study properly in college" blues. One way to get the most of your studying is to utilize a student-tutoring program.

In Rapides and Sabine resident halls, two resident assistants are working to bring tutoring to the dorms. Nick Austin, a sophomore Rapides Dorm RA, says the idea of having a student-run tutoring program in the lobby of Sabine and Rapides dorms was brought to his RA when he was a resident. He decided to bring the idea up while he was interviewing for the RA position.

"They asked me what can I bring to them and I told them about the tutoring program," says Austin.

Kim Guillot took the idea and incorporated it into a more organized and structured system. She helped design the scheduling.

"The program was set up to make tutoring more accessible to residents," says Guillot. The schedule for tutoring program is designated by days. On Mondays, English is the main focus, Tuesdays math, Wednesdays sciences and Thursdays other subjects.

When they are student-led, many programs designed to help students study work two ways. Tutors learn from teaching, and students learn from their peers without feeling pressured to be perfect.

Another program that works on this concept is the Spanish Tutoring Program for area elementary and middle school children. Dr. Comfort Pratt, assistant professor of Spanish, designed a program for her students to go to North Natchitoches Elementary School, the Child Development Center, Headstart, Elementary Lab and Middle Lab to teach the children basic Spanish.

One premise of teaching that many teachers commonly use is that the more you teach, the more you learn.

"The students' level of proficiency shoots up as they teach," says Dr. Pratt, "I never thought it would improve them so much. The program is very substantial. Sometimes the kids make them do research about something they don't know."

One of her students, Angela McCorkle says, "Teaching at the lab school helped me so much. I want to go back to Spain to learn more for the students I teach."

The success of the tutoring program continues with the children when they go home to their families.

Dillon Outlaw, a fifth grader at the elementary lab school says, "Me and my brother always say ¡Hola! ¿Como está? Muy bien. ¿Y tú?"



Two students help each other with homework on the second floor of Watson Library.



Northwestern Spanish students teach simple Spanish songs to four-year-old Headstart students as part of NSU's Spanish program.



Mellissa Rhame pets a bearded lizard during a vet tech class.



Scholars' College professor Dr. Rick Jenson teaches a class on terrorism and counter-terrorism.



Laura Doucet searches through her work during a ceramics class.



NSU offers many different genres of dance classes, including jazz, tap and ballet. Students are graded largly on participation and effort.



it makes you wonder

story by jimmy brown

There was once a time when school consisted of just learning the three Rs: reading, writing and arithmetic.

Today, NSU offers a variety of courses to make learning fun, such as scuba diving classes and dance classes, including jazz and tap. There are also aviation and self-defense courses.

NSU's scuba diving course not only teaches diving skills, but also different signals and how to communicate in hazardous situations. Communication can mean the difference between life and death when scuba diving. Students train in the on-campus Natatorium. At the end of the course, they are able to earn open-water certification.

"The objective of the course is to give students a lifetime skill that they can use as a hobby and in relation to a job," said Bobby Sutton, course instructor.

Another unique course is a self-defense class, which focuses on karate. This course equips its students with valuable defense techniques and self-confidence. The students learn how to escape certain potentially life-threatening situations.

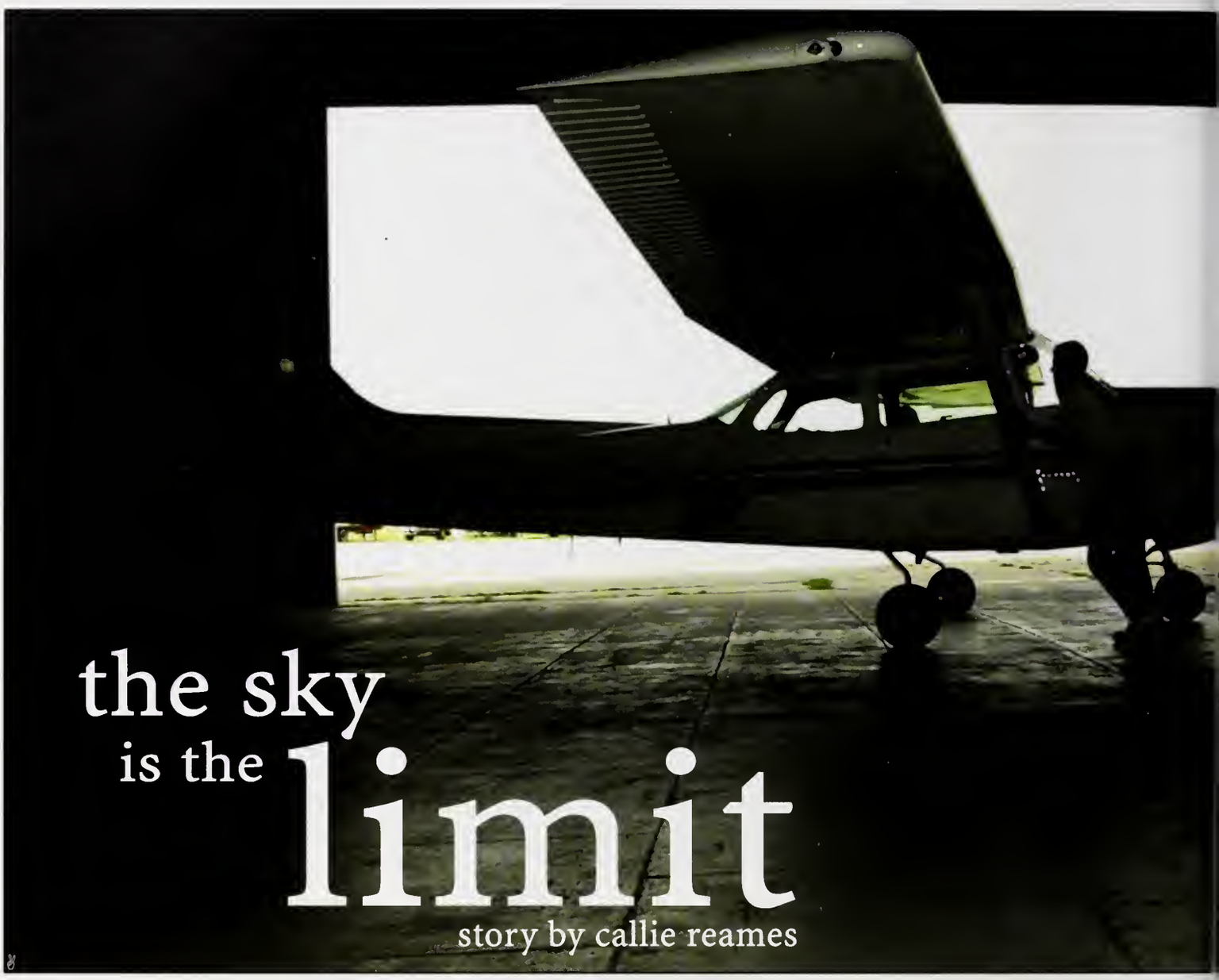
Although these classes give the appearance of being simple, participation and attentiveness are very important. Students' grades are largely dependent upon their involvement in the class. Hannah Bacon, a freshman business major, is enrolled in an advanced jazz class and a ballet course. She feels her classes are a valuable asset to her future.

"I am taking dance classes because I have been dancing a long time and I plan to continue to dance after college. Taking classes will help me to better my craft," Bacon said.

Laura McFerrin, a sophomore vet-tech major, enjoys her karate class more than her ordinary classes.

"I gain more from my karate class because it builds up my confidence. Math does not teach you how to defend yourself," McFerrin said.

makes you wonder it makes you wonder it makes you wonder it



the sky is the limit

story by callie reames

Nearly everyday NSU students go to and from class never looking much higher than the fourth floor of Kyser, but there are still classes being taught up to 3000 feet above campus.

Angela Murray, a junior aviation major, has been interested in aviation since childhood. Murray said the aviation program at NSU has been enjoyable but difficult at times.

"I just wanted to give up. I came back to the hangar crying. I just wanted to quit," Murray said. Her flight instructor didn't give up. He told her to go wash her face and come back.

Murray plans on being a certified flight instructor so she can build up flying hours and eventually be an airline pilot.

Senior Walter Clement wants to bring his flight skills from NSU to the military.

"I want to be a Black Hawk pilot," Clement said. He is currently an Army reserves Black Hawk crew chief.

Fuel, instruction and airplane use are expensive basic necessities in the aviation program and. They cost from $5.15 to $90 per hour. With classes that require hundreds of hours of flight time, the financial burden can weigh heavily on students.

Clement has TOPS and assistance from the G.I. Bill, but he still has to personally pay for his classes.

"I've paid for about half of it with summer money," Clement said. His parents have also helped.

Each year the NSU flight team travels to regional aviation competitions. Pilots are tested in landing, navigation and bomb drops, during which the pilots try to drop a marker in a barrel as they fly over.

First year aviation students fly solo after 12 hours of flight instruction. Department Head David King said the scariest part is watching the students approach the runway.

"They're committed," King said. "That's the point of no return."

Gerard Naquin's first solo flight was at night.

"That was scary," he said. "I had never flown at night. It's almost black. It's cold outside. But I did it—three up, three down—no problem," Naquin said.



NSU Aviation students push an airplane into the hangar after a morning flight.





Senior aviation major Peter Flood flies over Natchitoches with the Red River in the background.

Aviation students regularly fly over the NSU Campus. Bienvenue, Willamson and Kyser Halls are in view here.



NSU has offered flight training since 1970.



Scholars' students enjoy the personal atmosphere and especially the increased individual attention from professors.



Scholars' students engage each other in a Trivial Pursuit tournament in Morrison Hall, the Scholars' College dorm.



Three students discuss their homework. Scholars' College classes are often centered around discussions rather than lectures.



study becomes insight

story by maria yun

Everybody has a neighbor and so do NSU students. Not far physically or mentally from NSU students are Louisiana Scholars' College students.

"Our students can major in most of the subjects that a university offers. We also have our individual arts degree program in liberal arts that lets students specialize in broader areas that are more interdisciplinary," says Dr. Margaret Cochran, Dean of the Scholars' College.

Dr. Jim Picht says that the Scholars' College brings all kinds of courses together into one college and is a separate college for the honors students rather than establishing the traditional honors program seen in other schools.

"They will have the same faculty, and they'll have a consistent group of faculty that deals with the honors courses," Picht says.

Cochran says Scholars' provides a lot of individual attention for students.

"Students have a lot of one-on-one interaction with faculty. Our class sizes are generally about 15. Most of the classes are seminar-type classes that have a large discussion component and some lecture component," Cochran says.

Jeanne Gay, a Scholars' junior, says she really enjoys reading classics and learning about all kinds of things.

"Being in Scholars', I find that it gives better opportunities to learn about all sorts of things rather than just one set track," she says.

She says Scholars' students have the opportunity to take many interesting classes such as an Adolf Hitler class and a Soviet Russian literature class.

Gay says Scholars' students are required to read more than most NSU students would.

"It's a part of what is required to get a well-rounded education. Scholars' College really teaches you how to write well and argue well, which is something that maybe not every college student is exposed to," Gay says.

Scholars' College students usually live in Boozman Hall, which is reserved for Scholars' College students.

It is much easier for Scholars' students to bond because they are all living in one dorm and usually have their classes in Morrison Hall.

study becomes insight study becomes insight study becomes insight study becomes insight study becomes insight study becomes insight study becomes insight study becomes insight study becomes insight



Radiologic technology majors examine X-rays to prepare for class. Individual instruction is important and NSU's Nursing School provides at least one teacher for every 10 students.



Lane Carlisle, Moneke Cole and Jeanne Pichon take a break outside of NSU's College of Nursing in Shreveport. More than 1,000 students attend the school.



learning to heal

story by glenn ward



About 25 percent of NSU students are nursing or radiology majors. NSU offers medical courses and clinical work in Shreveport, Leesville, Natchitoches and Alexandria to support this curriculum. Most classes are in Shreveport.

Debbie Moore, director of Student Services, says that concentrating the nursing college in one area creates a better learning environment and gives students a chance to pool their compassion.

"Community service is a big push on this campus, since it is so inter-related with healthcare," Moore says.

The Shreveport campus Student Government Association and other organizations collect and distribute coloring books at the local Shriner's Hospital. Ryan Moore, SSGA Corresponding Secretary, says Shriner's gives each child only one torn-out page because they do not have enough books.

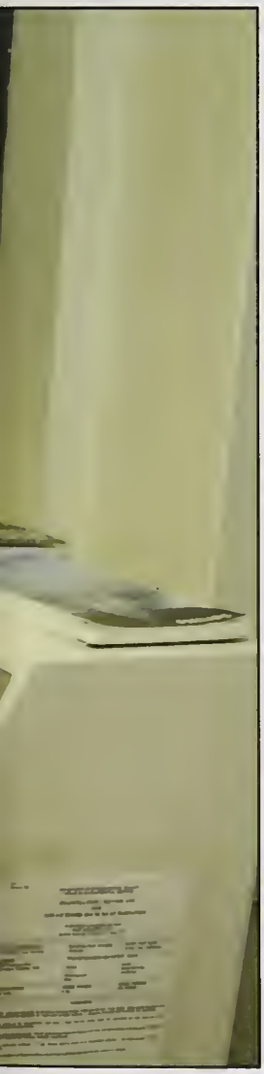
"So the S.S.G.A. has a drive to collect coloring books," Moore says. "The kids go nuts, they love 'em. This is not just a job. It's a way of life. And it feels good."

Freshman nursing major Jessica Harrison echoed Moore's sentiments about the nursing community.

"Most of our teachers are really concerned that we do well," Harrison says, "since this field is so competitive."

Shreveport has three labs where nursing students practice real-life scenarios such as inserting IVs and catheters. Students learn to transport patients from a wheelchair to a bed before actually handling patients at the hospital during clinicals, the last step of the program.

"It's as close to actual work as possible, learning to take X-rays and taking classes," senior radiology major Brian Pierson says. "It's a transitional stage from school into the work field."





Brenda Carter and Kara Champagne practice working the control settings for the radiologic technology lab at Warrington Building.



Takisha Ware watches while Carol Rochesterbaker practices inserting an IV into a dummy before taking her test.

Even though nursing and radiologic technnology classes are work-study, students must still pass written exams.

Contrary to popular belief, Watson Memorial Library's third floor can be used for more than sleeping, flirting and other such activities.

It is a rare treasure offering many different types of media.

Few students - even upperclassmen and graduate students - are aware of the library's rare book collection.

"I have been on the third floor many times and I have never seen or heard of the Cammie Henry section," Jacob Dube, a senior business administration major says.

The Cammie G. Henry Center is home to more than five thousand rare books. Henry's donated collection includes more than 800 books. That compilation inspired Northwestern to start a rare book collection of its own. Her collection is eclectic and includes many first edition and signed books.

Included in Henry's collection are several Louisiana authors that students may have come across in their English classes. Bayou Folk, Night in Acadia and The Awakening are all first edition Kate Chopin novels. Her collection also includes voodoo manuals and magic books signed by another Louisiana author, Lyle Saxon. Although studies of the occult may not be appealing to some, the rarity of these manuals adds to their mystique.

Many French encyclopedias and geographical dictionaries in the library date back to the late 1700s. The encyclopedias, written in French, provide explicit directions to make everything from crude tools to elaborate coaches and carriages.

Other rare books include naval chronicles, medical books, children's books and education textbooks from the 1800s. Most of the textbooks are original to NSU's collection and were used when NSU was still the Louisiana Normal School for Teachers.

"Today's first editions signed by an author can be just as rare as a book from the 1700s," Mary Wernet, head archivist says.

If any student is interested in reviewing materials in the rare book collection, there are regulations to follow and an application to fill out. The sensitivity of the aged documents makes certain precautions necessary.

Whether students are just plain curious or need a few unique sources, the Cammie G. Henry section of Watson Memorial Library is a great place to research.



sample from the shelves

story by jennifer nola



Sonny Carter, imaging specialist, displays some of the rare books that are in Watson library. Books by several Louisiana authors are included in this collection.



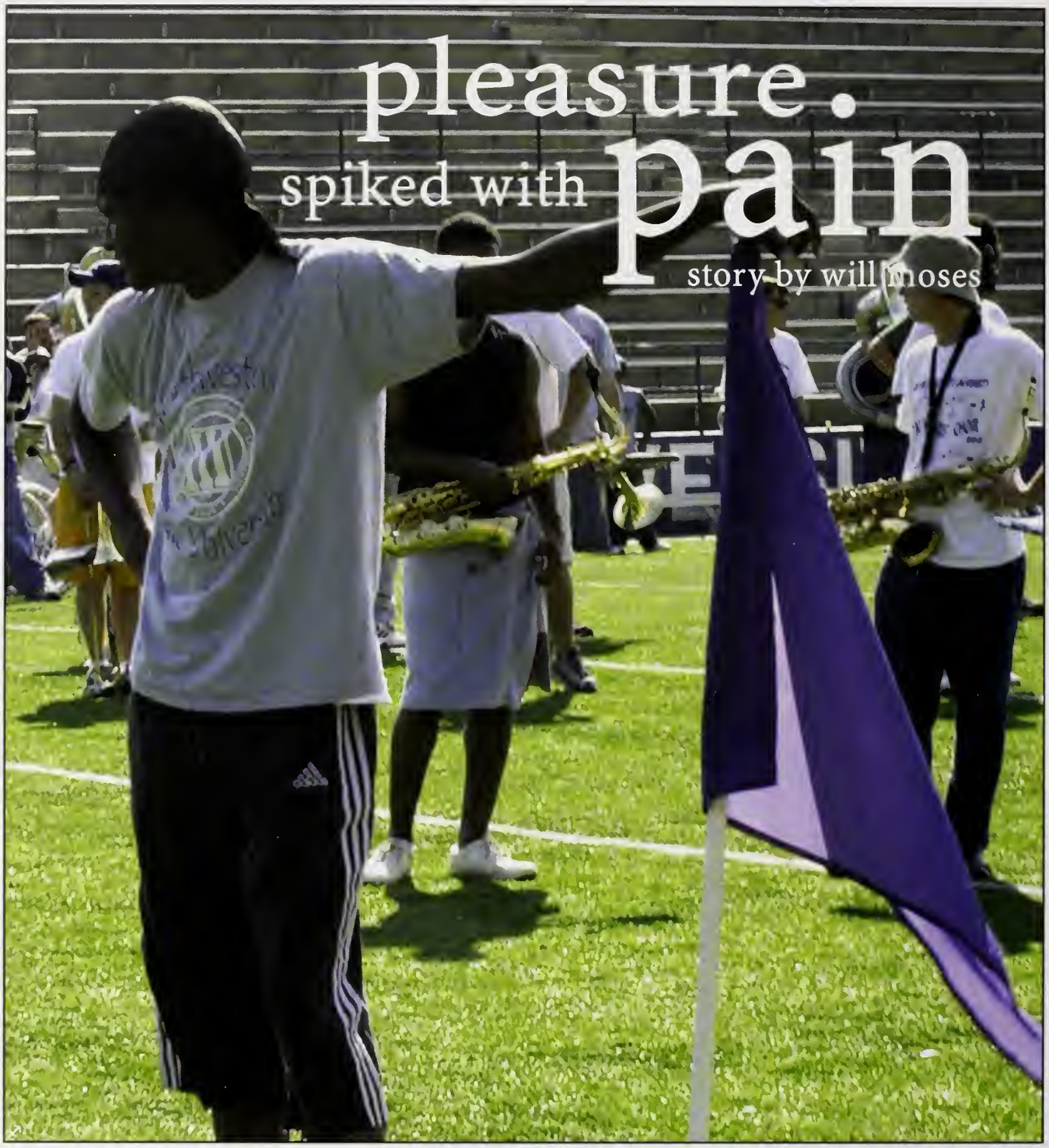


Some of the books date back to the 1800s and were used when NSU was still the Normal School. Most of these books are written in French.

The library's book collection includes rare magic and voodoo books.

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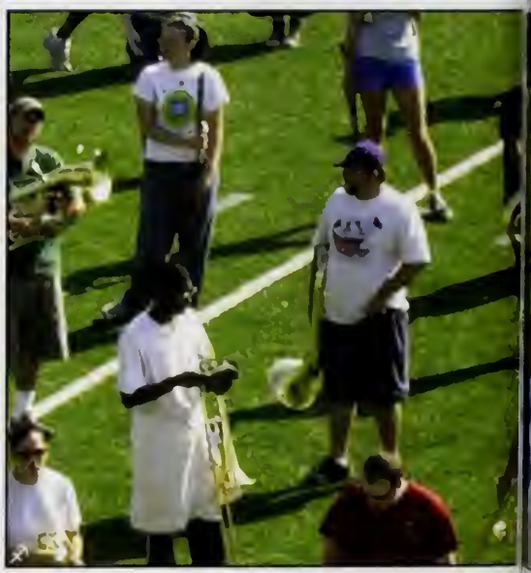
story by will moses



Color Guard section leader LeRoyal Spencer leans on his flag while checking his section.



Snare line members help keep the rhythm during performances.



The Spirit of Northwestern marching band struggles to wake up for an early Saturday pre-game rehearsal.

easure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain pleasure spiked with pain

Clap, clap, clap, clap, "BAND... (wut)...'TEN HUT (aw rite)."

It's three o'clock on a hot Monday afternoon. You stand at attention with music and marching on your mind.

Tweeeeet TWEET... "UP!"

You bring your instrument to horns-up position. The percussion begins banging in perfect succession a cadence while you "kick and one" out onto the field to your opening spot in the Spirit of Northwestern's halftime show.

As you start to play, you hear whistles to halt the band. You go back to the beginning as you start to feel the sweat run down the side of your face. Meanwhile, you see a whirl of colors as color guard members walk back, twirling through their routine. This is a typical scene with the band, color guard, twirlers and dancers at an afternoon rehearsal.

The constant mental pressures of memorizing music, routines, drill spots and timing are all too common.

Many research studies have been done to prove that music enhances academic performance.

"My academic and music schedule complement each other," says Leatra Hillhouse, a music performance major. "I spend about 10 hours a day doing music including marching band. Weekends are taken up. I can't catch up on little stuff, but no real stress comes out of it."

Roland Smith, a music education major, says band helps him, but he understands how some may say it's strenuous.

"I spend about eight to 10 hours a day on music and practice. Everything I do all day is music," says Smith.

Music majors participate in many other things to perfect their craft, but marching band is the most time-consuming. The band spends every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday practicing and performing. Sometimes classes are neglected, and midterm grades can be nightmares for band members.

"I had to drop a class last semester because I had too much music to focus on," Smith says.

Inclusive in the band is the Demon Heat Color Guard. They practice every day of the week for 10 hours, including game day rehearsals and performances. Some are also on the rifle line, which adds two hours to the weekly schedule.

Kelli Rich is a member of Demon Heat and the rifle line. She thinks that band is a stressful addition to her schedule, but it helps her keep her days in order. She thinks that making up a class is easier than making up a missed guard rehearsal. Her stressful schedule motivates her to go to class.

"I miss more classes when there's no practice. If I don't have practice, I usually think,'I can sleep today'," Rich says.

Many band members don't feel the stresses of band because they enjoy what they do.

"Band is a major part of my life. It gives me a lot of things I don't get in school—pride!" Rich says. "It's something just for me, and it's fun."



Regina Roberson concentrates on playing her trumpet during rehearsal.





NSU drum line members prepare to kick off the cadence during an NSU halftime performance.

NSU
NSU
NSU

New theatre director Dr. Roger Held, observes as his students rehearse a scene.



The theater department experienced a transition in leadership this year.

Dr. Roger Held, who has had numerous years of experience from all over the nation, is the new head of the theater department. Held says he plans to advance the department that former director Dr. Jack Wann developed.

"I want to build on that and make the program follow the same road fueled with a faculty driven program," Held says.

Held plans to have more faculty involved in making decisions about the theater curriculum and the department in general. He believes the faculty is an integral part in having a successful program. Held would like to see their abilities more readily available to the students in order to better suit their needs.

Held also plans to bring in outside funding for the program through writing grants for equipment and starting a guest artist program. He hopes to upgrade and repair the theater facilities to better serve the students.

"We have the best undergraduate program in Louisiana, so the facility should enhance that education rather than hamper the education," Held says.

Although some students are looking for change, others are hoping that the program will continue in the same direction.

Sophomore Whitney Sanders says, "I hope NSU remains a school strong in musical theater."

The theater department travels to New York every year to see how the industry really works. Students attend shows and sometimes have an opportunity to visit backstage with the actors. Held plans on continuing these trips, but he also hopes to expand travel opportunities for students to all over the country or even the world.

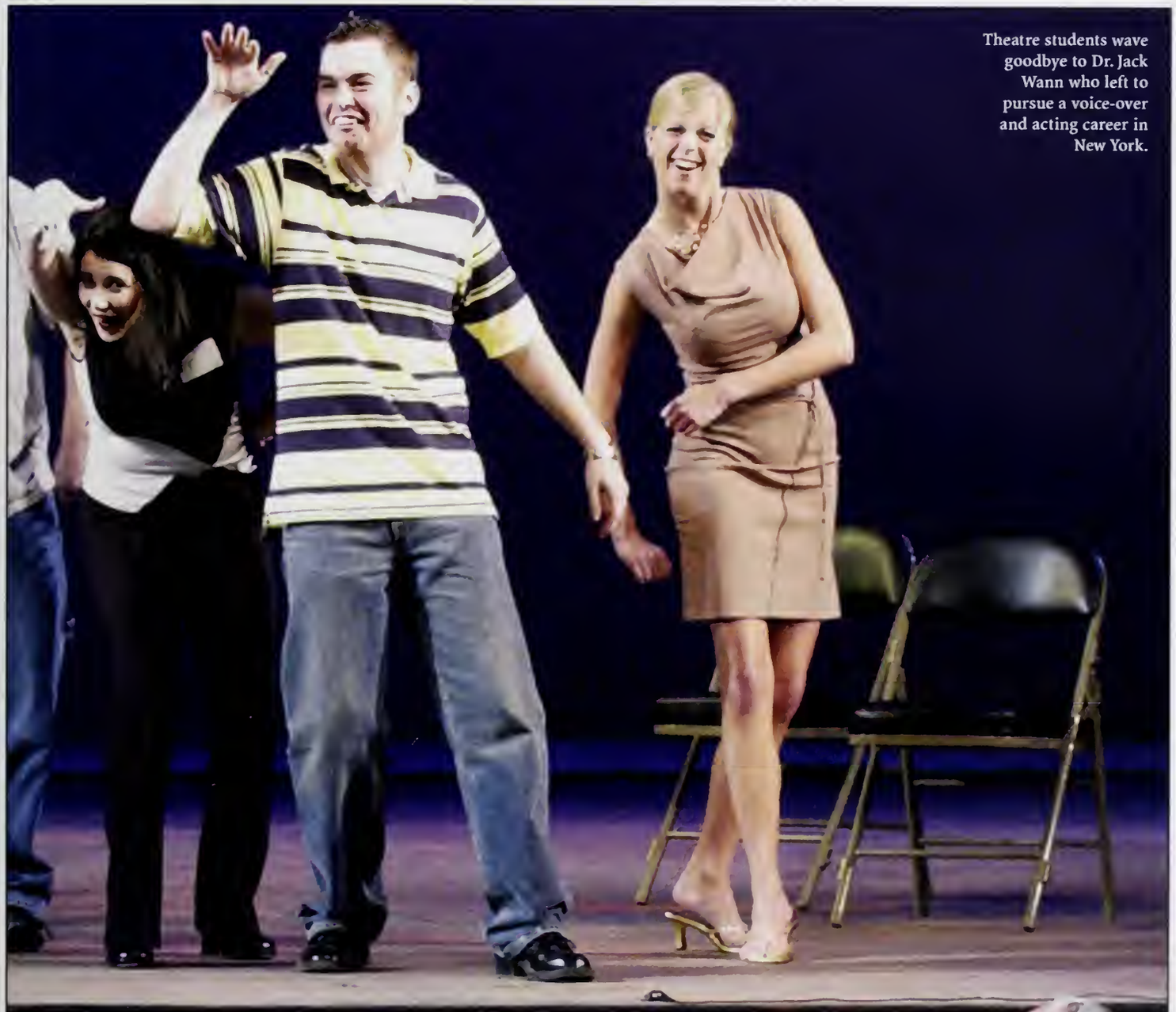
Held plans to change the program but not so much that it is completely different. Instead, he hopes to bring it to a totally different level.



President Webb bids farewell to Dr. Wann at his retirement roast.



Theatre students perform one last dance in Dr. Wann's honor.



Theatre students wave goodbye to Dr. Jack Wann who left to pursue a voice-over and acting career in New York.

the show must go on

story by darla williford







NSU theatre students perform a scene from their summer musical performance of Oklahoma.





Members of the NSU orchestra perform for NSU President Webb in his home.



business as usual

story by britton faucon

Newsweek has listed NSU in its Fall 2003 guide to business degree programs and several national firms have named NSU as a top school from which to recruit for jobs.

Joel Worley, dean of the College of Business, says the business department exists as an outstanding program because of the faculty.

"Most faculty could pick up the phone and get another job, but they like it here. We are very much a team," Worley said.

Russel Bugsby, a junior business major, says he thinks all the teachers at NSU are well qualified. He plans to open a hunting ranch after graduation and thinks the College of Business is teaching him the necessary skills.

Joshua Williams, president of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), says he believes it is not so much what happens in the classroom, but rather experience that prepares people for jobs in the business field. He said getting the grade is not enough.

"Of course my grades are good, but if I can't do the job, then what's the use in that?" Williams says. "I walked away from Economics 2010 with Dr. Picht, feeling like I knew a lot. I enjoyed his class. I feel like I actually learned something."

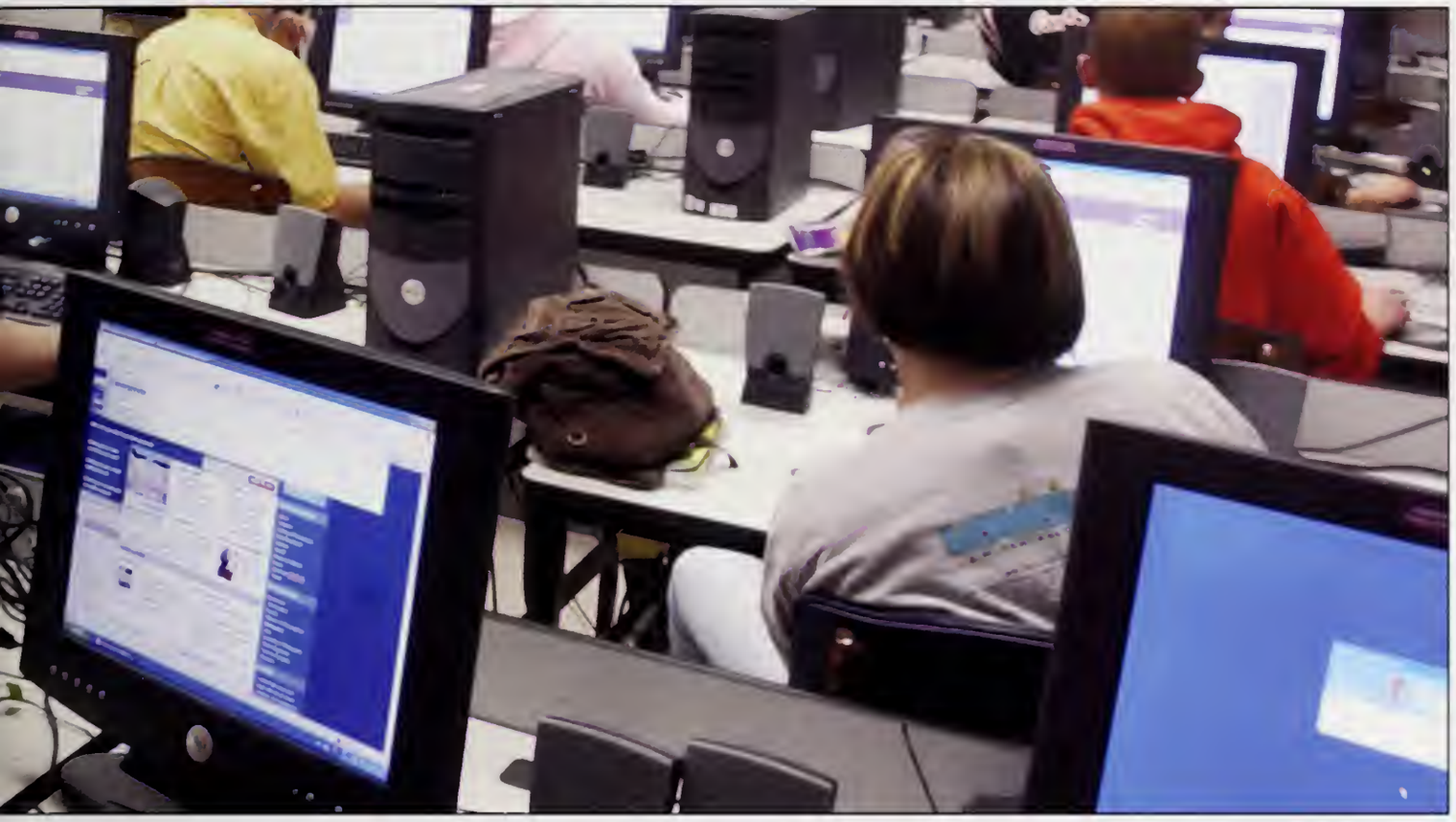
In addition to having a nationally recognized business program, Northwestern houses the number one small business development center in the state.

Worley says the College's success would not be possible without the support of other departments.

"We don't exist over here by ourselves. We are well-supported by other parts of the University. We couldn't have good students if they weren't well-rounded," Worley says. "Students like being a part of a high-quality program."



Several students exit Russel Hall after classes. One student in every five seeks a four-year degree in accounting.







Six computer labs in Russell Hall are available to business majors.

Business faculty work closely with students to raise the caliber of graduates. Graduating finance students have scored in the top 3% on the national Business Field Exam.

The College of Business, located in Russell Hall, is 100 percent nationally accredited. Almost eighty percent of the professors have doctorate degrees.

numbers and figures numbers and figures numbers and figures

For three years, NSU's Computer Information Systems (CIS) department has placed first in the Systems Analysis and Design section of the National Collegiate Conference sponsored by the Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP).

In October of 2003, NSU became the first university in Louisiana to host the AITP Fall Regional Conference.

Professor Barbara Russell says the faculty offer practice sessions and extra lectures for students to perfect their skills about four to six weeks prior to a competition.

"I'll basically look over my notes, programs, etc. from the class so that I can refresh my memory," says CIS major Curtis Penrod. "I usually try to practice with my partner before the competition so that we can have a "game plan" for the competition.

CIS students competed against 16 other universities including LSU and the University of Houston, placing first in the three of the five categories.

"When they called my name for COBOL, I was ecstatic because this was the first time I competed by myself," says Kelli Fontana, a senior CIS major. "Then they called my team for Database. I couldn't believe I placed first in two events."

Each year students compete nationally against about 100 universities. In the last three years Northwestern has placed in the top three in several categories 29 times, including eight first place awards.

"When you win, you know that your hard work really paid off. It also feels really good that you are helping to enhance NSU's reputation," Penrod says.

In the Spring of 2003, students placed second for programming in COBAL (common business-oriented language). NSU also took third place in the competition for web design and development. In this category, a student must analyze and repair a problem with a web page.

"Our past history of success in a wide variety of competitions - COBOL, Database, Web Design, Systems Analysis, Student Papers and others - show that NSU does not just have a couple of students that do really well, but that the NSU CIS faculty are continually teaching students year after year the skills they need to succeed in the Information Technology field," says Penrod.



CIS competition winners Kelly Fontana and Curtis Penrod show off their trophies.



Senior CIS major Chris Pearson works on a project in the computer lab.

The Department of Journalism is busy year round making sure that students get the latest news as well as keeping them up-to-date on current events.

Between the three news mediums KNWD 91.7 F.M, NSU22 and The Current Sauce, the Journalism Department has the entire campus covered

Working at KNWD 91.7 F.M is one way students can share their musical tastes with other students. The station has been around since 1973 with the first radio broadcast coming from a room in Rapides Dormitory. Much has changed since then and students can now sit in the DJ booth and work everything by themselves. Recently The Demon added news to their format in an effort to keep students up-to-date in case a story breaks.

NSU22 is fairly new to Northwestern. It hasn't even been around for a full decade. Students produce and direct a 30-minute newscast twice a week. Students gain hands-on experience in all fields of the newscast whether it is producing a package for the news, running teleprompter or working cameras. Each production position is as important as the anchor positions. Students also produce a 30-minute talk show, Demon Life, in which students have to interview a guest without written questions. One new addition to NSU22 is Demon Sports with Glenn Tillman, Jr. Tillman interviews NSU athletes weekly with a more personal format in an effort for students to see a side of athletes that they wouldn't normally see.

The Current Sauce is the student-owned and run newspaper. The Current Sauce started in 1914. Editors may change layout and design from year to year. Students can pick up a copy every Thursday on newsstands all around campus.



The Current Sauce will celebrate its 90th anniversary in 2004.



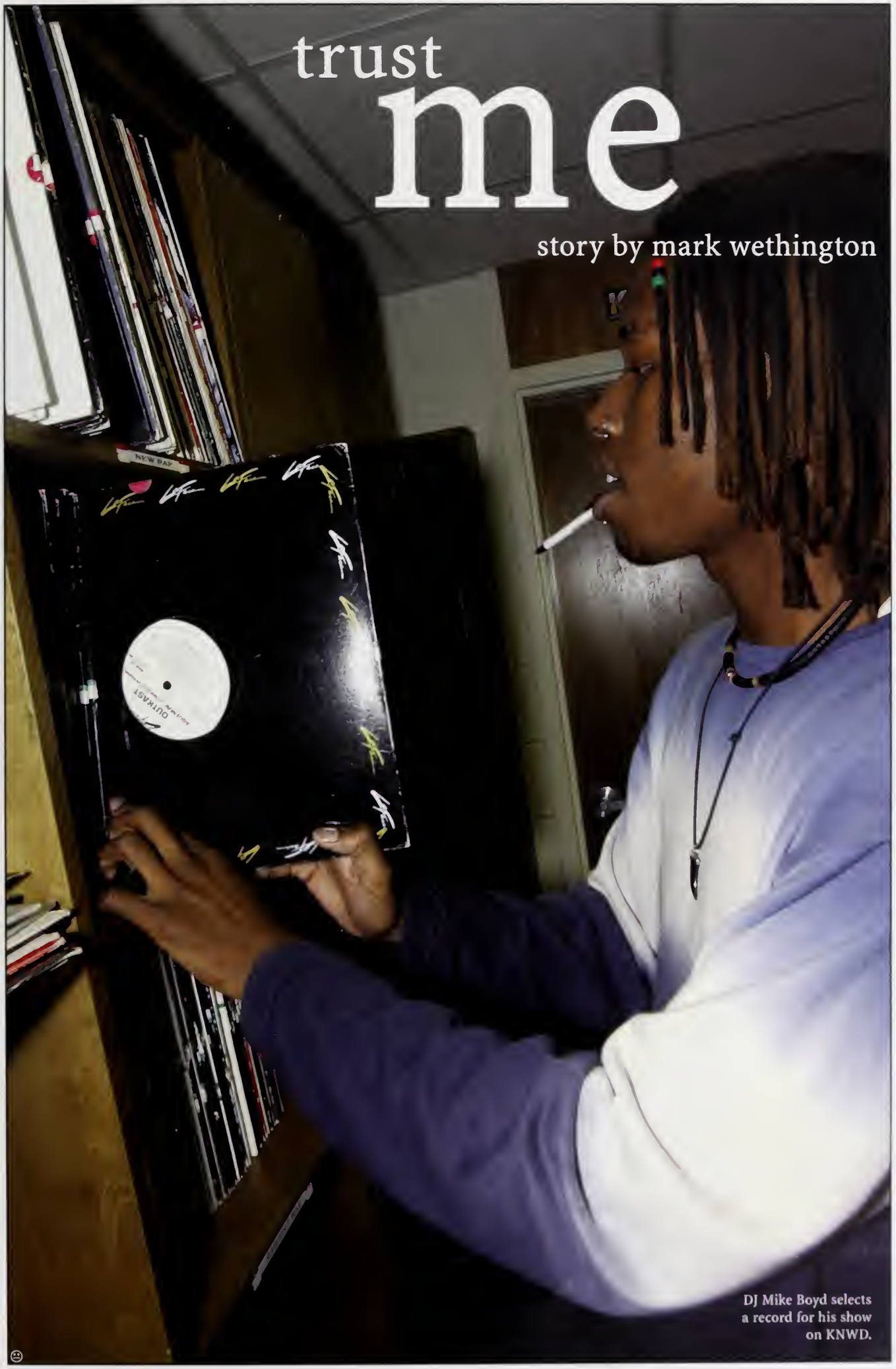
Mariann Wilson and Argus editor Angelin Adams go through submissions for the next edition of the annual student literary and arts magazine.



Journalism students sometimes spend up to 10 hours producing NSU22, which broadcasts from the studio in Kyser Hall.

trust me

story by mark wethington



DJ Mike Boyd selects a record for his show on KNWD.

trust me trust me trust me



Dr. Lisa Abney, director of the Louisiana Folklife Center, discusses The Folklife Journal with the journal's copyeditor Laura Carroll and NSU lecturer Ramie Prince.



Dr. Thomas Petijean reflects on his work in the LEJ. English professors are required to publish articles yearly in a scholarly journal.



Dr. Joe Hardin has worked with Composition Forum for three years. The journal has been around for 13 years.



paperback writer

story by kristen dauzat

Almost every college student is required to take an English class and it is almost inevitable that you will encounter the dreaded scholarly journal as a required resource in your research paper.

Although they may be long, boring, black and white without any pictures, they serve a great purpose for enrichment in higher education. Journals have a more serious, professional aura, and the NSU English department has three: Louisiana English Journal (LEJ), Composition Forum and the Louisiana Folklife Journal.

The LEJ aids Louisiana's kindergarten through college English language arts teachers by providing a forum for the exchange of practical classroom ideas and methodology and by showcasing creative writing.

Dr. Thomas Petitjean, assistant professor of English, edits the LEJ. He has worked on LEJ for more than a year but has more than 24 years of publishing experience. In the past he has worked for New Yorker magazine and wrote for As the World Turns and Another World.

"Graduate students are encouraged to submit work because it's a good place for them to begin publishing before they get out in the real world," Petitjean says.

Associate Professor of English Dr. Lisa Abney says the Louisiana Folklife Journal has appeal for people who do research in folklore, anthroplogy, libguistics, as well as southern study.

Dr. Joe Hardin, assistant professor and director of writing at NSU, is the co-editor of Composition Forum. The scholarly journal focuses on upper-level writing and theories. The target audience is for professional writing teachers because it goes over various theories of writing for the classroom.

Composition Forum is not only distributed throughout Louisiana, but also internationally, landing itself a place in the University of Hong Kong's library.

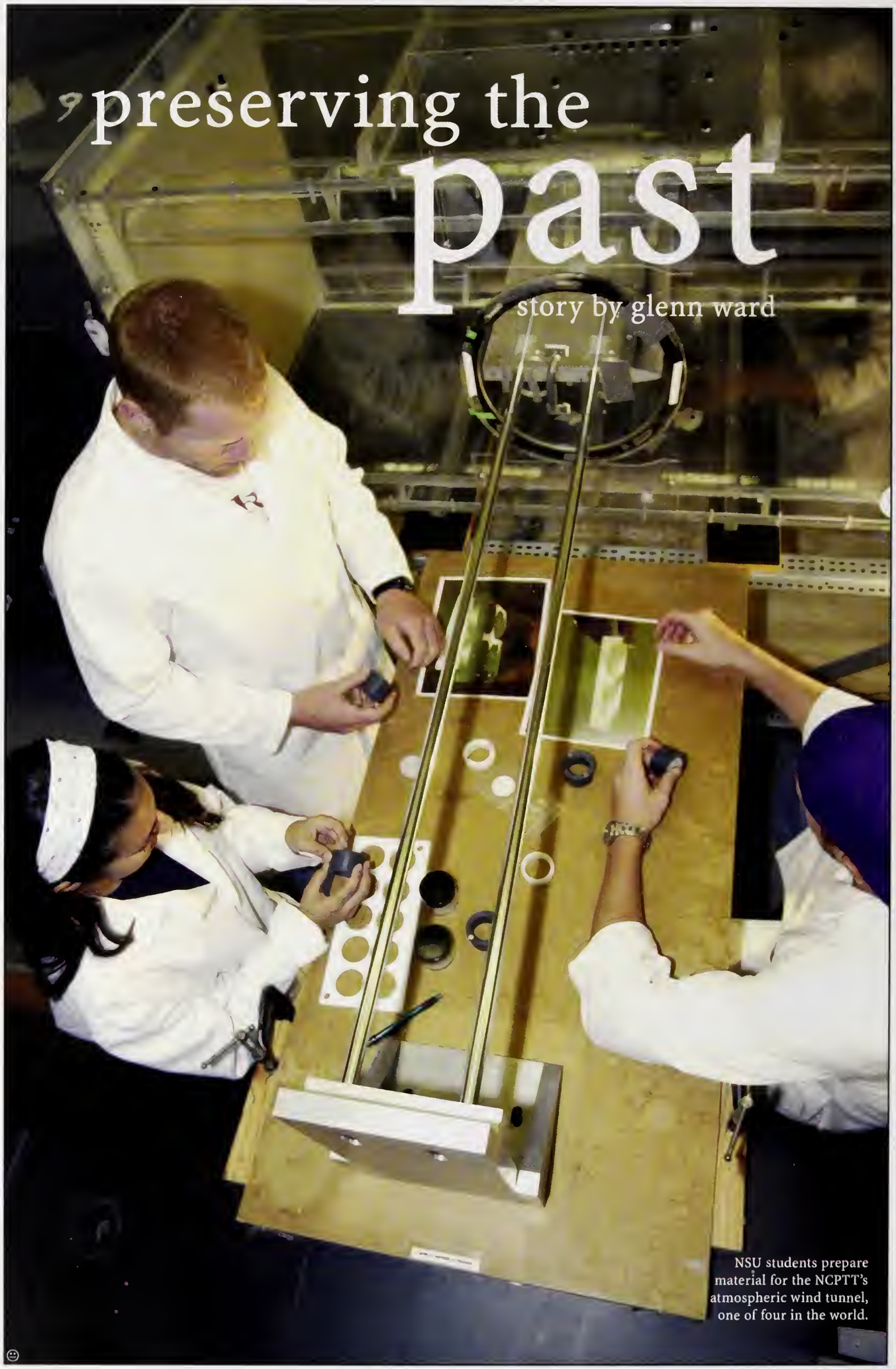
Composition Forum has three NSU interns: Angeline Adams, Mike Boyd and Marianne Wilson.

"The internships are really important. They give students the opportunity to work as editors," Hardin says.

paperback writer paperback writer paperback writer

preserving the past

story by glenn ward



NSU students prepare material for the NCPTT's atmospheric wind tunnel, one of four in the world.

preserving the past preserving the past preserving the past



Lydia Archuleta uses the colorimeter, a device that measures how well a stone consolidant ages, while Seth Fornea does an ion chromatograph test to measure how much sulphur dioxide was deposited by the wind tunnel.

Chemistry Professor Dr. Walter Flomer and Eric Broaddus use the versa tester to test the strength of stones such as marble and limestone.





The NCPTT was created by Congress in 1992 and moved to the Lee H. Nelson Hall in 2001.

A joint venture between the National Center for Preservation, Technology and Training and the NSU chemistry department is changing the chemical make-up of student research.

Through the project, A Preliminary Investigation of the Germanium-Oxygen/ Stone Interface, the chemists will be developing consolidants—treatments that will help protect the stone architecture in national landmarks.

"What we are doing is trying to make a better stone strengthener for deteriorated limestone and marble," Mary Striegel, materials research program manager, says.

Senior chemistry major Seth Fornea says the first step involves going to the library.

"It gives you experience in doing literature searches," Fornea says, pointing to his two-inch notebook bulging with papers, "deciphering information out of this vast collection of scientific data and pulling out the important stuff you need for your specific project.

"And it's lab experience. And it's experience writing and presenting papers. It's everything any science major could ever want as an undergrad."

Fornea tests the effectiveness of stone consolidants and studies the differences between different types of the protective treatments.

Senior chemistry major Lydia Archuleta says the effectiveness of the consolidants can be tested using NCPTT equipment such as the laser profilometer and the colorimeter after the stone has been put through the center's artificial weathering machine and their atmospheric chamber.

"Basically it's trial and error," Archuleta says, "that gives me research experience and allows me to apply my knowledge of chemistry. If all working environments are like this, I'll be happy to join the workforce because everybody is nice and we use top-of-the-line equipment."

Thomas Scott says the two-month internship helped him gain experience for a future job and having State Farm on his resume will help get him a better accounting job.



Justin Raines says getting his internship wasn't hard and hopes his future job is also in California.



Some NSU students complete internships close to home, and some travel far away to gain experience in their respective fields of study. The reason for an internship is to help the student ready him or herself for a future job in a chosen major profession.

Courtney Michiels, senior public relations major, worked for the Alexandria Museum of Art for the Heart of Spain Exhibit. Michiels says it was amazing watching it come together because she was there when everything was being planned for the event.

During her internship, Michiels wrote press releases, help put together events, contacted the media for the exhibit, assisted in opening ceremonies and worked on graphic designs like posters and ticket vouchers.

"NSU helped me tremendously, but it was challenging because college can only prepare you so much," Michiels says. "It seemed like I was thrown into the mix and was supposed to know how to do everything, this internship taught me a lot."

Michiels says overall that NSU helped her gain confidence for this internship and she had to be patient as she learned new things.

Thomas Scott, an accounting major and defensive lineman for the Demons, interned in Bloomington, Illinois, at State Farm Insurance. He worked in three departments: life tax, life financial statement and life general accounting. He also worked on financial reports helping State Farm eliminate the middleman.

"When I worked on the financial reports, my main job was to make them efficient. Basically going from point A to point F without having to go through B-E," Scott said.

Justin Rains, a senior chemistry major, interned at the University of California at Riverside. He chose Riverside because he wanted to go to California, and he was interested in research. He worked for six weeks studying the protein detection method with a professor.

"I know how to research and approach research now," Rains says. "This gave me experience in the lab, and it is a good thing to put on my resume. I also learned how to surf in California. Overall it was an amazing internship."

NSU students return from internships full of knowledge and ready to work in future fields as Northwestern State helps prepare them for the future.



rehearsing for the future

story by patrick west





The Alumni Center, constructed in 1927, was home to ten NSU presidents before becoming the Alumni Center in 1984. The Center houses the Office of Institutional Advancement which includes the NSU Foundation and the NSU Alumni Association. Downstairs areas of the building are used for various social functions by University departments and clubs.



An NSU student does her part in the IDEAS program.



Dr. Hutchings and a student work on an experiment related to the IDEAS program.

Through the Inter-Disciplinary Experimentation and Scholarship program in the College of Science and Technology, students get scholarships and are being trained to learn, interpret, compose, articulate, design and conduct basic and applied research.

One of the subjects being researched is "investigating motility and dynamic cellular properties in living cells through chemical immobilization and biophysical modeling." It is a study about how individual cells move and use their bio-architecture to facilitate movement.

The project demands interdisciplinary intellectual merit based on chemistry, molecular/cell biology and physics. The faculty members working on the project are Dr. Andrei Ludu, Dr. Darrell Fry and Dr. Nathan Hutchings.

Hutchings says, "We are a three-headed monster. We have one core set of projects that are all related and we have three minds looking at all of the problems, helping to solve them."

Dr. Hutchings says they have created a unique situation that will allow them to do nationally competitive research at a school that otherwise does not have a nationally competitive research reputation. He says the skills that enable putting three departments to work so closely are strong points of NSU as a small school.

About 12 students are working with the faculty. Hutchings says each of the faculty recruited the students from their own disciplines, but they share students, as they need to.

Anna Jones says the project is a good chance to gain valuable research experience and the skills she learns will benefit her in the long run.

She says, "I love working on the project. I feel that what I am learning in the lab is as important as what I am learning in the classroom," she says. "Even though I primarily work with the biological side of the project, I can also be involved with the chemistry as much as I like. The research is a great opportunity for students who are serious about learning."

Fry says the questions of the project are very open ended as with most research projects.

"We hope to involve students in the joy of research and teach them how to unravel a portion of an open-ended question for themselves," he says.

fresh ideas

story by maria yun

Dr. Nathan Hutchings expains part of the project to an NSU student

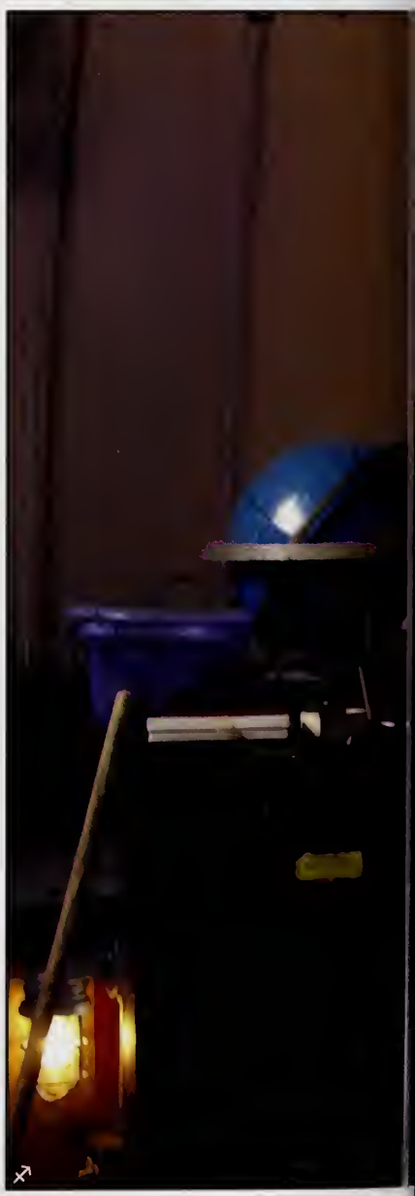
fresh ideas fresh ideas fresh ideas



Dr. Paul Withey and David Byrd hope to create a schedule so the observatory can be enjoyed by all NSU students.



NSU's obervatory sits on the roof of Fournet Hall.



Dr. Paul Withey uses the new keypad to align the telescope.

eye to the sky

story by kyle shirley

The NSU observatory was upgraded this year thanks to the efforts of senior physics major David Byrd.

Byrd, a Scholars' College student who has worked with the facility's telescope for four years, wrote a grant proposal to upgrade the unit's mounting system as well as to make other repairs.

The new mounting system, which controls the telescope through the use of a keypad, cost about $3000. It is already installed on a new mount, custom-designed by the physics department.

Additional repairs to the unit will include refinishing its primary mirror and upgrading its digital camera.

Dr. Paul Withey says these repairs will cost about $1500 more. He also expressed the possibility of obtaining a PC to run the telescope in place of the keypad.

Once the telescope's software is set, it will automatically track celestial objects.

"What we need is a good night with clear skies... if we can find three objects with known coordinates, then we can align it," says Withey. "Once it's set, we won't have to worry about it again."

The telescope has been housed in the observatory for about 15 years.

"It is an older telescope. But when we refinish that primary mirror it's going to be as if it's brand new," says Withey.

The telescope is currently used primarily by astronomy and physics students, but Withey and Byrd hope to establish a schedule of times when the observatory will be available to all NSU students, as well as making it available to the general public for certain events.

Celestron, the telescope's manufacturer, has also donated several smaller telescopes to NSU.



eye to the sky eye to the sky eye to the sky

The new campus convenience store is located in the front of Le Rendezvous in the Student Union.



Business at the C-Store is expected to improve as soon as students are able to use their Speed Demon cards.



The new C-Store sells everything from condoms to pens and pencils.



NSU students can quickly satisfy their cravings at the new C-Store.





how convenient

story by jimmy brown

Brain-dead students, exhausted from studying, can now stock up on necessities without making the trek across town.

ARAMark's C-Store made its official debut January 12, 2004, and shopping is now more convenient for NSU students and faculty.

After students completed surveys and requested an on-campus convenience store, ARAMark, which completely funded the store, decided to bring the store to the campus.

Food service director Perry Martin says it took about a year to open C-Store.

The convenience store, located in front of Le Rendezvous in the Student Union, replaced about a quarter of the former hair salon Guys and Gals.

The store was well-received at its grand opening on January 20, featuring a ribbon-cutting ceremony with University president Randall Webb and SGA president Greg Comeaux.

However, in the following weeks, business slowed down.

Perry suspects that this problem is because the store is not yet able to accept the Demon Speed Card. He predicts that after the store has access to the new system, business will pick up.

Meanwhile, students welcome the new convenience store.

"It's convenient. A good variety of stuff in general," Craig Sheffield, a sophomore music education major, says.

Perry says the store is designed to accommodate students.

"You don't have to go all the way to Wal-Mart to get the stuff you need anymore," Perry says.

He cited several examples about students running out of laundry detergent or chips and dips and being able to go to C-Store to get them quickly.

Alongside the laundry detergent and chips and dips, C-Store shelves are also lined with microwavable meals, canned goods, cake mixes, luncheon meats, dairy products, personal hygiene items, Slim Fast products and several cleaning items.

What is absent, though, are tobacco and alcohol products.

Ryan Griffin, a freshman broadcast journalism major, says he enjoys not having to leave the campus to buy everyday products. However, he wishes the store sold cigarettes.

Perry has no future plans to sell tobacco products and says, "I don't think parents would want their kids spending their food money on cigarettes."

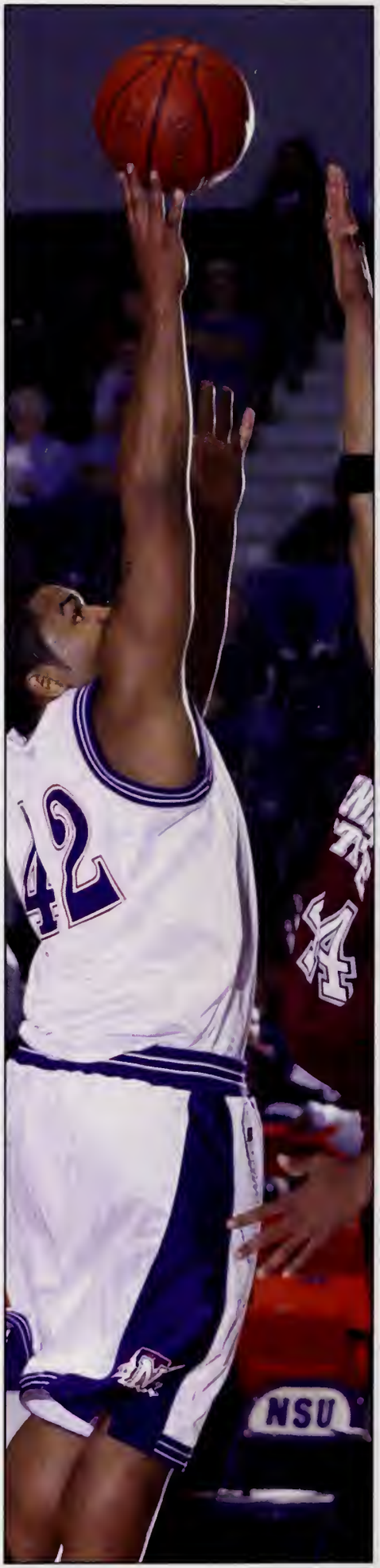
Regarding alcohol, Perry says it will never be sold in the store since Northwestern is an alcohol-free campus.

C-Store is the first of many of ARAMark's planned projects for NSU.

athletics





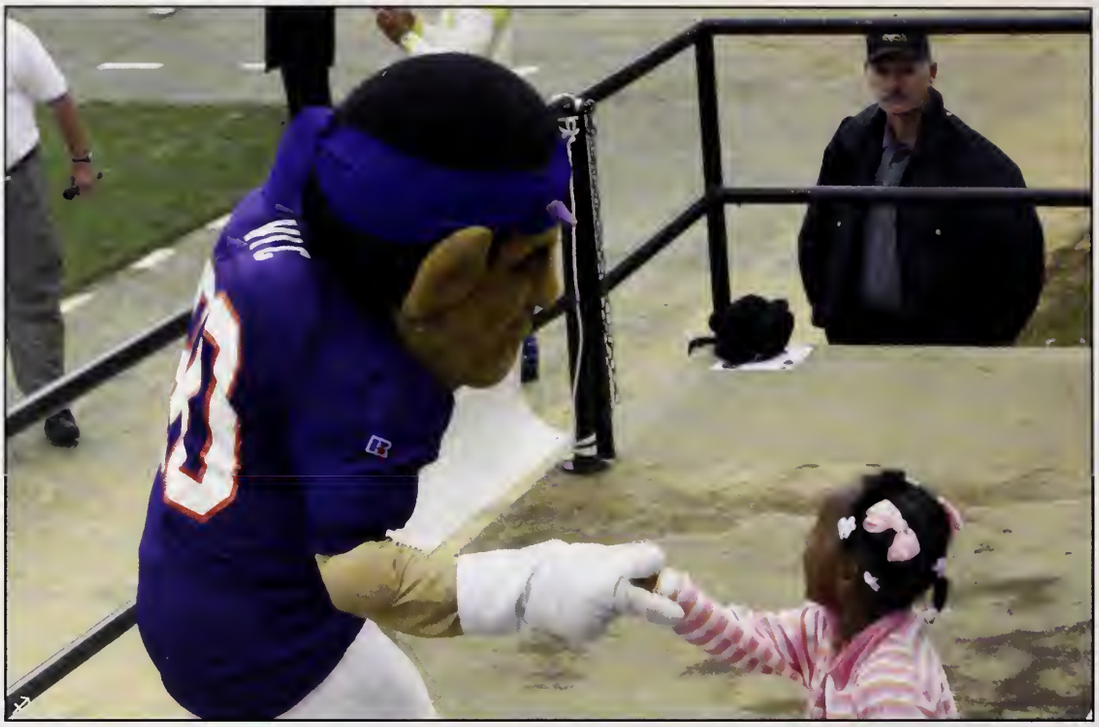





UTSA
1024
942
927
824
690
884




Demons



Vic the Demon shakes hands with a young Demon fan during a home football game.



Vic rides the campus police's new Segway scooter during pregame.



Vic leads the Demons onto the field before a home game.



vic the demon

story by britton faucon

"You don't see a big demon walking around every day," Lauren Booker, political science major, says.

Whether he is at a football game or a pep rally, Vic the Demon is pumping up the crowd with enthusiasm and cheering the Demons on to victory.

Senior tennis player Eliza Young says Vic needs his own half time show at basketball games where he would possibly dunk the ball.

"That would really get the crowd going," Young says.

Teammate Anneline Zerwick says that Vic should walk around campus the day before a game to encourage people to attend. Zerwick and Young both agree that the women's basketball game against Duke University was the best performance Vic had.

"He was interacting with the kids and dancing around; it was really funny," Zerwick says.

Sean Beene has played two seasons on the football team and says he really appreciates Vic's presence at the games to cheer them on.

"I like his enthusiasm coming along the sideline," Beene says.

Senior Band Member Melanie Davis says NSU just does not have the kind of crowd that gets enthused at games.

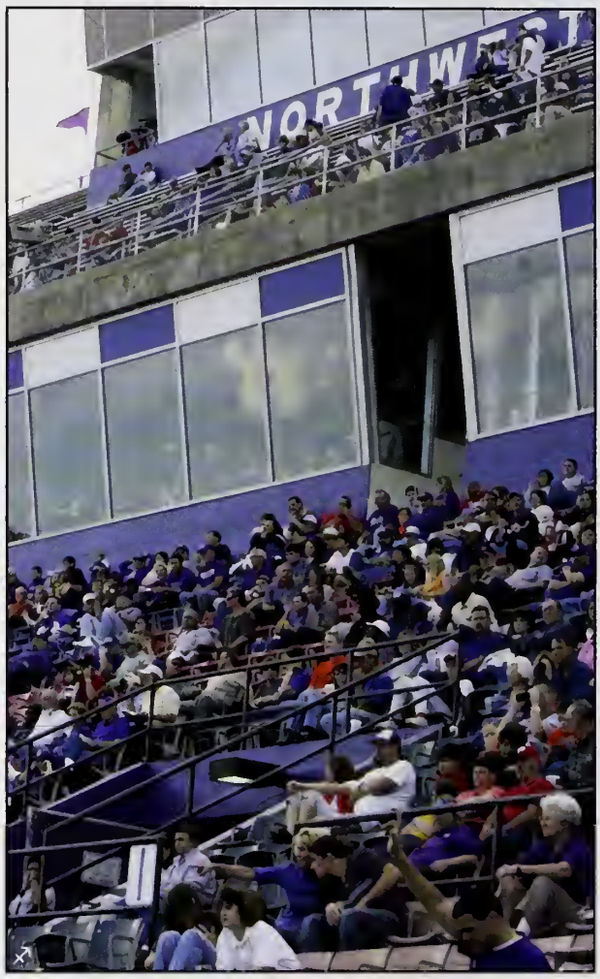
"We do just as much as other schools, but the crowd still doesn't get very enthused," Davis says. "Vic does all he can. We have cheerleaders and the band, so I don't know what else we could do."

Zerwick says even doing something stupid like a flip or a cartwheel at the games would help enthuse the crowd and make the fans jump to their feet.

Zerwick says she believes Vic is good mascot for Northwestern.

"Hey, being a Demon is better than being a ULL Pepper," Zerwick says.

Fans cheer on the Demons during a home football game in Turpin Stadium.



The fifth and sixth level suites of Turpin Stadium were not added until 1977.



Turpin Stadium has provided Northwestern faculty, students, fans and players with three decades of comfort and convenience.

Turpin, named after one of the most successful coaches in Demon history, Harry "Rats" Turpin, now feasibly holds 15,971 fans. Many renovations have been made to the stadium since its dedication date on September 3, 1971.

The caliber of the turf, which was recently renovated in the summer of 2001, is of the same quality as many other major colleges such as Nebraska and Oklahoma State. Even the home of the New Orleans Saints, "The Superdome," was not accommodated with the AstroPlay turf until after this turf was acquired by Northwestern State. Underneath the turf lies a fine rubber-like substance that when settled, provides a safer and more cosmetic look than the fields that preceded it.

Additional levels were added after the dedication date in 1971, including the press box and the fifth and sixth level suites by the year 1977. Other additions include the NSU field house in 1979, and the Jack Clayton Plaza, located directly between the field and the field house. The plaza was built in 1999 in honor of former NSU coach Jack Clayton whom was responsible for winning four conference championships within his ten-year coaching reign.

The field house is home to administrative and coaching offices, dressing rooms, training rooms, weight rooms, lounges, meeting areas and film rooms.

Northwestern's record since beginning play in Turpin stands at 89-36-1, a .706 winning percentage.

a nice place to call home

story by delvin sims

Built in 1971, Turpin Stadium is the home of the NSU Demons.

nice place to call home a nice place to call home a nice place to call home a



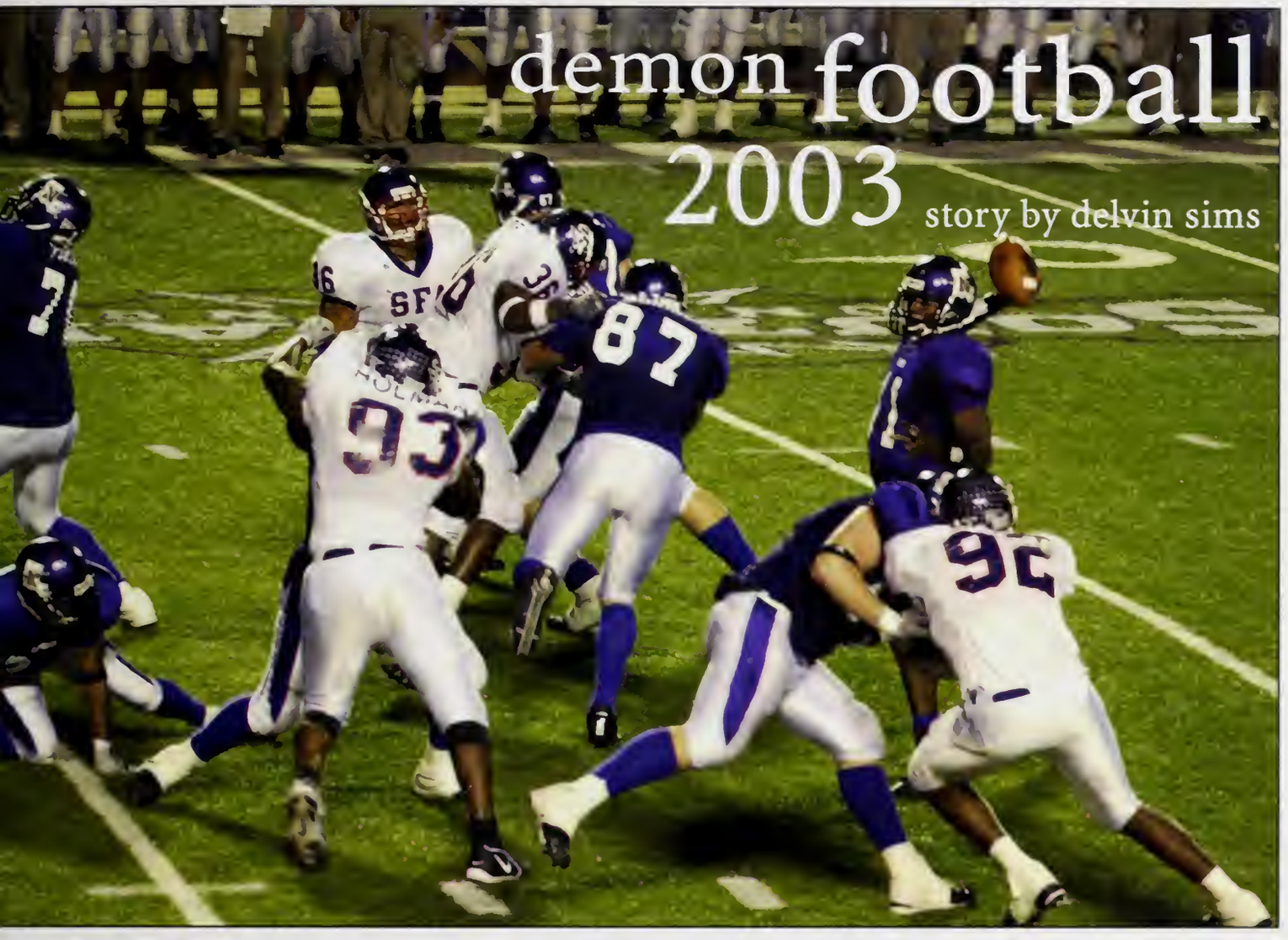
NSU quarterback Davon Vinson looks for his receiver during a game against SFA.



Defensive back Neil Ponstein recovers a fumble during the SFA game.



Two young fans show their Demon pride during a home game.



demon football 2003

story by delvin sims

My mom always told me that there is a first time for everything. Well, as usual, she was right.

The nation's first division I-AA college football all-star game, a new event created by The Football Network (TFN) in cooperation with eleven NCAA I-AA conferences, will take place in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

Now you might ask how is this relevant to Northwestern State University? That could be answered in two words: Eric Louis.

Louis, along with 100 other I-AA players, is set to participate in this first annual event.

The Zachary, La. native is a 22-year-old business administration major and was an all-district player while attending Zachary High School.

When asked how he responded to the news, Louis said, "After the McNeese game their head coach, who is the head coach of the all-star game, came up to me and said, 'Don't worry about it because you still have one game to play - the all-star game.' I was shocked."

Louis's most recent achievement stemmed from his stellar performance against McNeese when he was recognized as one of three "Players of the game" with nine tackles, two quarterback hurries and a forced fumble.

Other I-AA players in the NFL today include Terrell Owens, Jay Fiedler, Randy Moss, Kurt Warner, Steve McNair, Wayne Chrebet and Dexter Coakley.

Former NFL stars who played at the I-AA level include Calvin Hill, Buck Buchanan, Willie Lanier, Jan Stenerud, Doug Williams and Ron Jaworski.



2003 Demon Football

* indicates conference game
home games in bold

NSU 23 Jackson State 7
Tulane 27 NSU 24
NSU 43 Delaware State 6
NSU 14 Louisiana Monroe 10
Northern Iowa 43 NSU 10
NSU 59 Oklahoma Panhandle 0
NSU 87 SLU 27
NSU 49 Texas State 19 *
Nicholls 40 NSU 30 *
Sam Houston 29 NSU 24 *
McNeese 13 NSU 9 *
SFA 44 NSU 14 *



Jason O'Brien, number 23, leads the pack of Demons into Turpin Stadium before a game.


29
53
23
33
8
96

Sophomore guard Tyronn Mitchell shoots over his opponent.



NSU guard Stephen Burch plays defense against Henderson State.



The 2002-2003 basketball season could have gone better for the Demons... much better.

The good news was that every victory for head coach Mike McConathy's men's team occurred during conference play. The bad news was that those wins were only six in number. Even the home-court advantage didn't seem to help the struggling Demons, as their wins were evenly distributed among home and road games.

The team finished the season with a disappointing 6-21 record after managing to defeat only four teams: Nicholls State, Southeastern Louisiana, University of Texas at San Antonio and University of Louisiana at Monroe.

But the season was not without its bright spots; one of which was the performance of Jermaine Wallace, who started in 19 of the 27 games and played in all of them. Wallace led the team in scoring with 299 total points and an average of 11.1 points per game. He also managed 35 steals and 13 blocks, proving himself to be a valuable player on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball.

Tyronn Mitchell also managed an impressive showing, garnering a staggering 70 steals for his team in 26 starts. Mitchell also scored 187 total points with an average of 6.9 points per game.

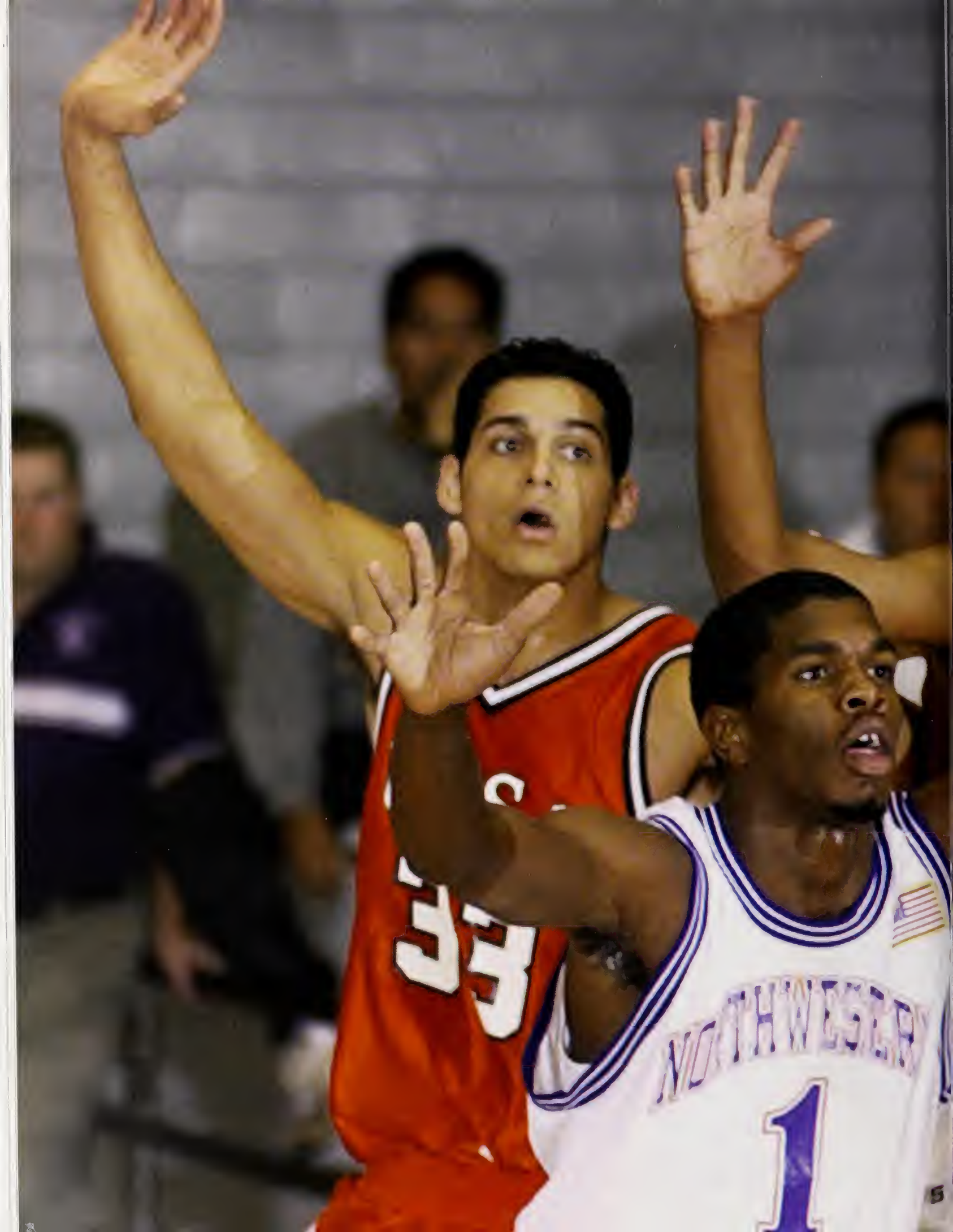
demon basketball 2003

story by kyle shirley



Jermaine Wallace drives toward the goal.

demon basketball 2003 demon basketball 2003 demon basketball 2003


33
NORTHWESTER
1

2003 Demon Basketball

home games in bold

SFA 75 NSU 63
Texas-Arlington 68 NSU 50
Sam Houston 83 NSU 72
Lamar 62 NSU 47
NSU 83 ULM 78
NSU 62 Nicholls 53
Louisiana-Monroe 75 NSU 63
McNeese 70 NSU 57
Southwest Texas 95 NSU 62
NSU 73 UT San Antonio 63
SFA 71 NSU 59
Texas-Arlington 75 NSU 66
Sam Houston 76 NSU 62
Lamar 79 NSU 63
NSU 70 Nicholls 61
NSU 65 Southeastern Louisiana 59
Centenary 83 NSU 72
McNeese 71 NSU 56
Southwest Texas 71 NSU 62
NSU 76 Texas-San Antonio 67
Southeastern Louisiana 51 NSU 49
Grambling 74 NSU 71
Oklahoma State 77 NSU 51
Wichita State 74 NSU 55
Baylor 82 NSU 54
Centenary 64. NSU 63
UNM 60 NSU 56





NSU guard Diamond Cosby breaks away during a game against Sam Houston.

La'Terrica Dobin fights for the ball during a home game in Prather Coliseum.



Lady Demon guard Katherine Grieder goes up for a shot.



The Northwestern State University Lady Demons started out the 2003-2004 season with a bang.

The season began with a game against Ball State in the Moran Realty Classic in Chicago and the women snatched up their first win with a score of 82-20. Junior forward Amanda Bennett pulled off with a career best 19 rebounds.

Lady Demon head coach James Smith picked up his 317th career win after the win over Ball State.

"This was a big win for us," says Smith.

The Lady Demons pulled out with a 76-70 win over the Centenary Ladies early into the season, which improved NSU to 3-1 for the first time since the 2000-2001 season. The Lady Demons also had a big win over Belhaven, which allowed four NSU players to score in double figures.

"We came out with a lot of enthusiasm and intensity," says Smith, "we knew they were going to press us but we were able to take them out of their game early on."

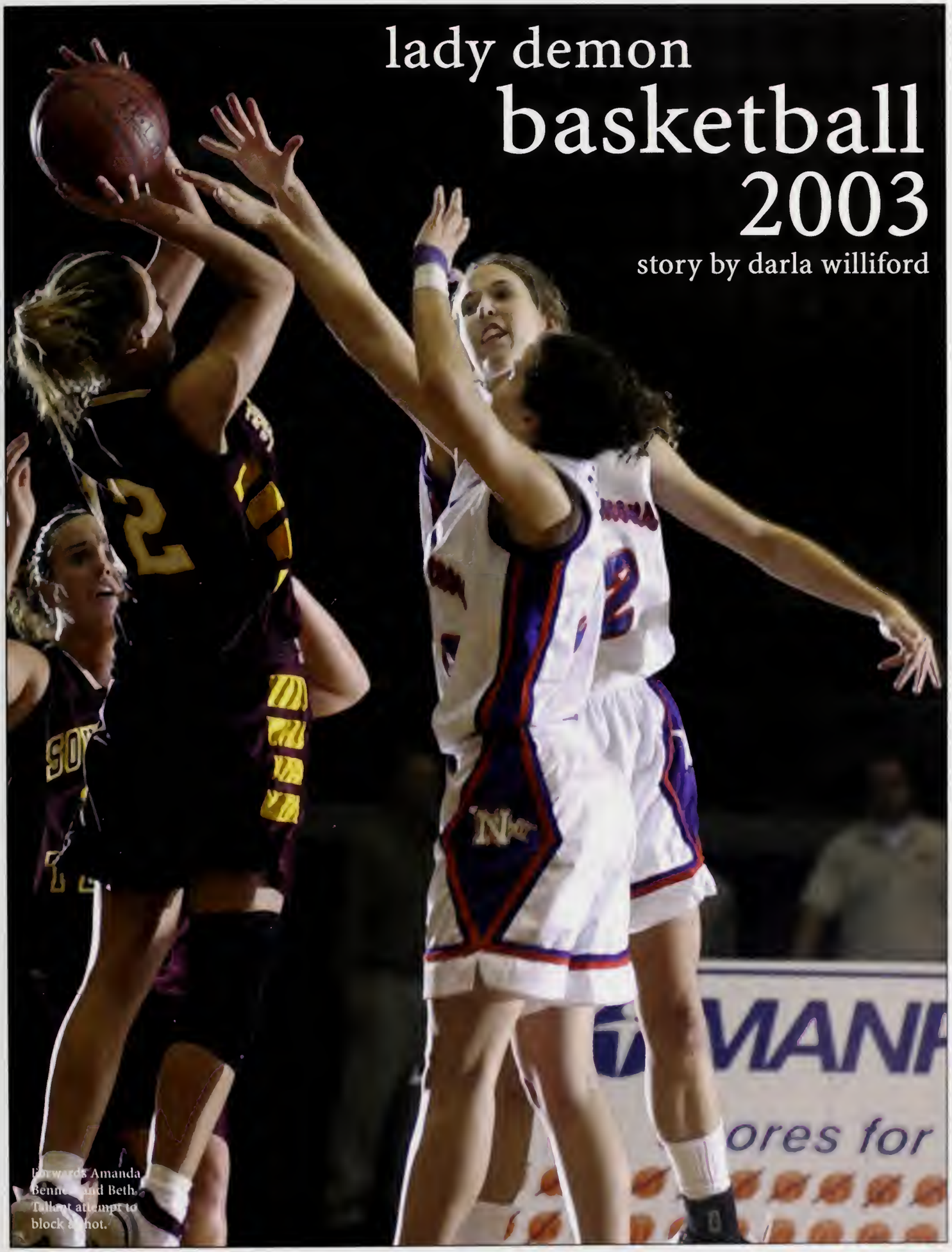
Two of the biggest wins for the Lady Demons were against rivals Stephen F. Austin and McNeese State. The Lady Demons crushed the Ladyjacks 84-54 in the first SLC conference game of the year. Very soon after a victory over SFA, the Lady Demons traveled to Lake Charles to take on the Cowgirls, defeating them 65-51.

"There was no letdown. We played hard throughout, player to player," says Smith.

The Lady Demons played hard, did not let much get past them and ended up with a very successful season.

lady demon basketball 2003

story by darla williford



Forwards Amanda Bennett and Beth Talbert attempt to block a shot.


DAVIS
4
BENNE
55

2003 Lady Demon Basketball home games in bold

Louisiana-Monroe 71 NSU 62
SFA 80 NSU 73
NSU 70 Texas-Arlington 53
NSU 82 Sam Houston 62
NSU 79 Lamar 43
NSU 75 Lady Indians 71
NSU 75 Nicholls 52
Louisiana-Monroe 80 NSU 71
McNeese 77 NSU 74
NSU 64 Southwest,Texas 59
UT San Antonio 68 NSU 54
NSU 94 SFA 74
NSU 63 Texas-Arlington 59
Sam Houston 77 NSU 69
NSU 85 Lamar 65
NSU 81 Nicholls 55
NSU 65 Southeastern Louisiana 44
NSU 65 McNeese 53
NSU 85 Southwest Texas 68
Texas-San Antonio 69 NSU 60
NSU 75 Southeastern Louisiana 50
NSU 81 Prairie View A&M 55
NSU 97 Idaho State 84
Arkansas 79 NSU 60
Henderson State 73 NSU 68
UTEP 84 NSU 73
UCLA 82 NSU 74
NSU 65 Texas A&M 59





2003 demon tennis

* = SLC Game
Home Games in Bold

Southern Mississippi 2-5
North Texas (@Lafayette) 4-3
Arkansas State @ UNO 0-5
Arkansas State @ UNO 1-6
Murray State @ Memphis 1-6
Murray State @ Memphis 0-7
* SLU 4-3
* Nicholl s 6-1
* ULM 1-6
* SFA 4-3
Arkansas - Little Rock 1-6

* Southwest Texas 1-6
* Texas - San Antonio 0-7
Centenary 6-1
* Sam Houston 6-1
* Texas-Arlington 1-6
* McNeese 2-5
* Lamar 5-2

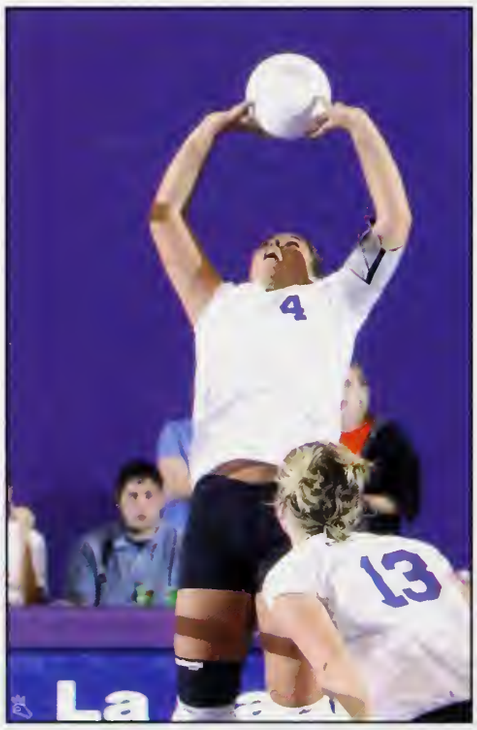


Caroline Fraide returns a [illegible] one of the [illegible] matches.



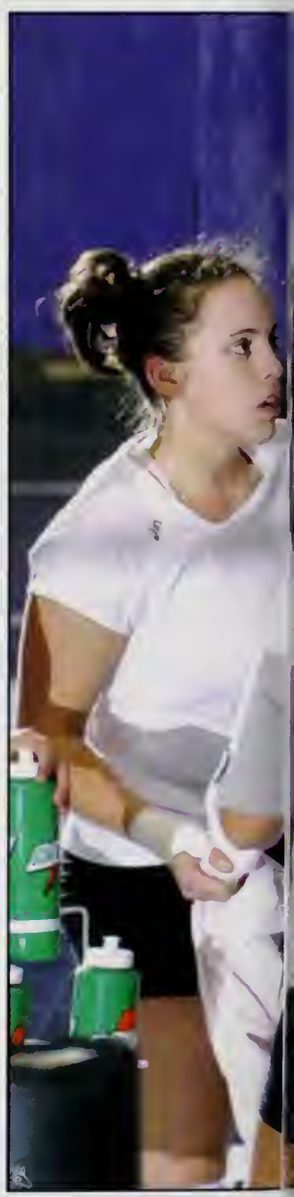
The NSU volleyball team discusses strategies before a game.

Flavia Belo sets the ball for Beth Freeland.



NSU outside hitter Becky David stretches for the ball during a game against Sam Houston.





The NSU volleyball team rallies together after a game.

demon volleyball 2003

story by patrick west

The Northwestern State volleyball team had a record year finishing two wins away from setting a school record for league wins in a season as the Lady Demons finished the season with an 11-22 mark and 5-15 in the conference.

Another milestone for the Lady Demons this season was Priscila Augusto's nomination to the All-Southland Conference Second Team. Also making the team was outside hitter Becky David, who made honorable mention.

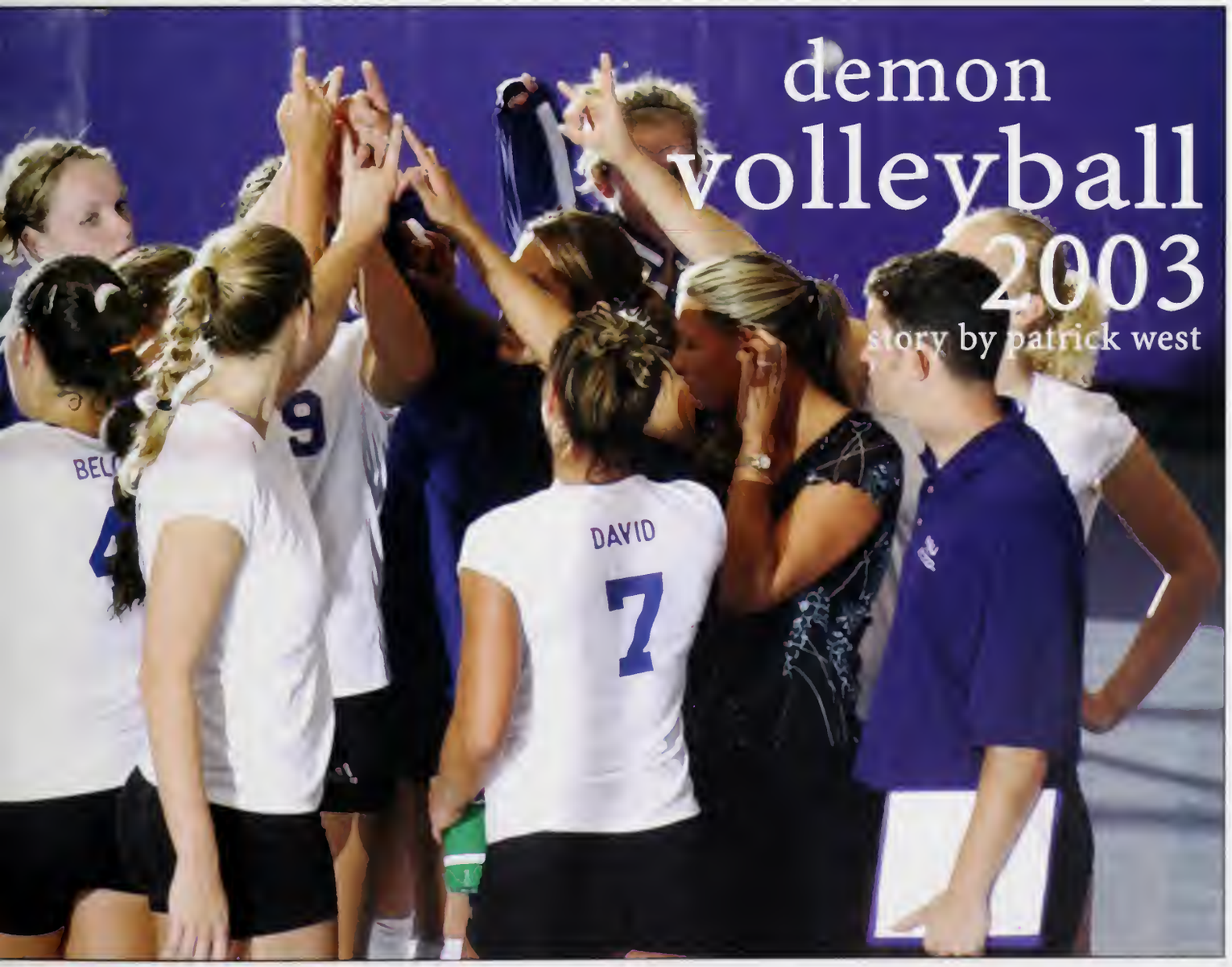
Augusto made the team despite missing the last nine games due to an injury. Augusto finished second on the team with 314 kills and ranked tied for eleventh in the league with a 3.24 kills per game average. She finished the season with a .173 hitting percentage with 314 kills on 831 attempts.

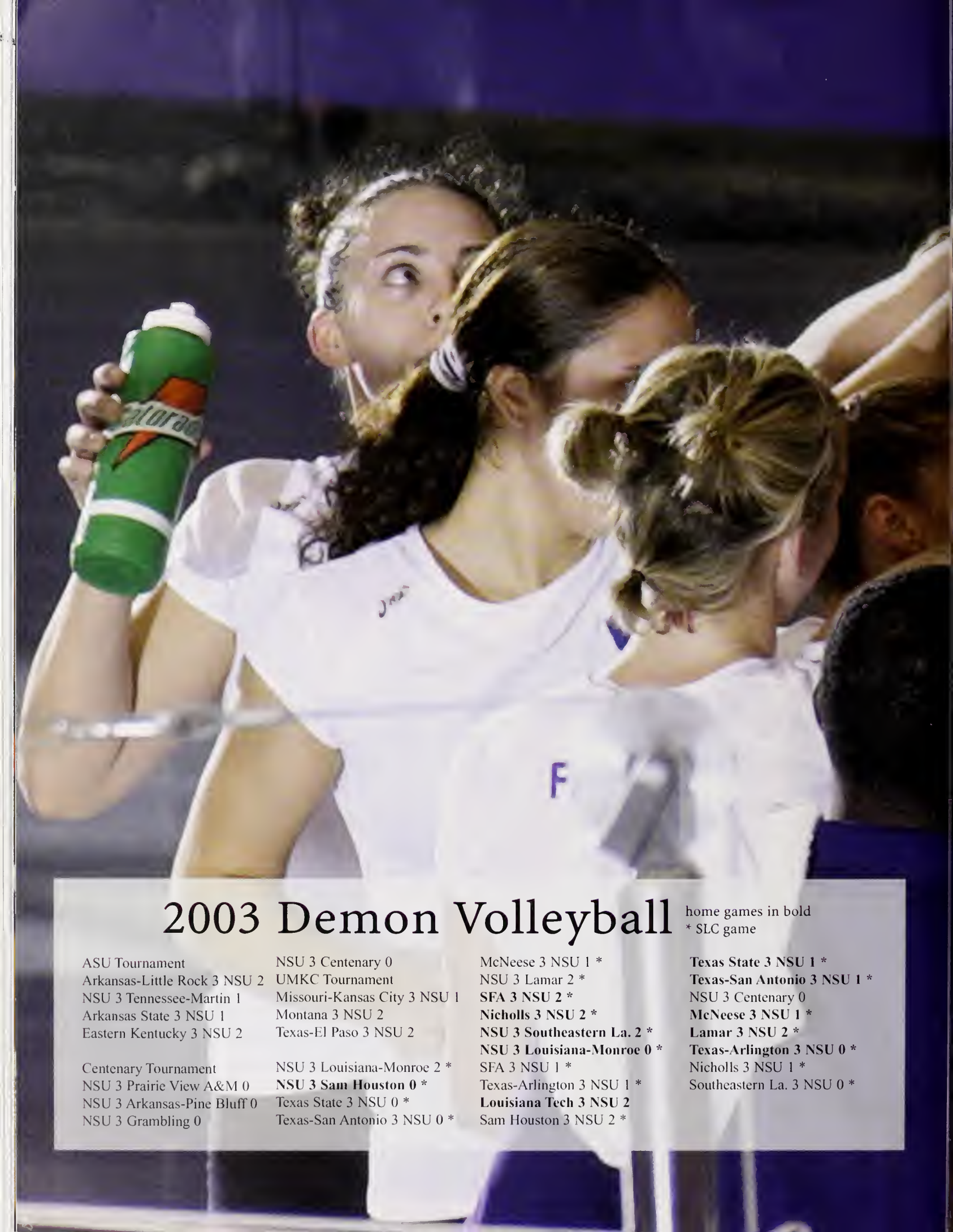
"The minute Priscila stepped into the gym, we saw that she had potential," said head coach Leigh Mullins as reported by Sports Information. "If she hadn't been injured, I think she really could have had a chance for newcomer of the year. I'm excited that we're going to have her for another year."

David is a senior player from Upland, Indiana, who led the Lady Demons with 418 kills while ranking ninth in the league with a 3.43 kills per game average.

As a team, NSU averaged 14.22 kills per game finishing the season with 1,891 kills and averaged 15.71 digs per game, finishing the season with 2,089 digs.

NSU looks to build on its success this season and continue next season hoping to break more school records.





2003 Demon Volleyball

home games in bold
* SLC game

ASU Tournament
Arkansas-Little Rock 3 NSU 2
NSU 3 Tennessee-Martin 1
Arkansas State 3 NSU 1
Eastern Kentucky 3 NSU 2

Centenary Tournament
NSU 3 Prairie View A&M 0
NSU 3 Arkansas-Pine Bluff 0
NSU 3 Grambling 0
NSU 3 Centenary 0

UMKC Tournament
Missouri-Kansas City 3 NSU 1
Montana 3 NSU 2
Texas-El Paso 3 NSU 2

NSU 3 Louisiana-Monroe 2 *
NSU 3 Sam Houston 0 *
Texas State 3 NSU 0 *
Texas-San Antonio 3 NSU 0 *
McNeese 3 NSU 1 *
NSU 3 Lamar 2 *
SFA 3 NSU 2 *
Nicholls 3 NSU 2 *
NSU 3 Southeastern La. 2 *
NSU 3 Louisiana-Monroe 0 *
SFA 3 NSU 1 *
Texas-Arlington 3 NSU 1 *
Louisiana Tech 3 NSU 2
Sam Houston 3 NSU 2 *
Texas State 3 NSU 1 *
Texas-San Antonio 3 NSU 1 *
NSU 3 Centenary 0
McNeese 3 NSU 1 *
Lamar 3 NSU 2 *
Texas-Arlington 3 NSU 0 *
Nicholls 3 NSU 1 *
Southeastern La. 3 NSU 0 *


586
1035
UTA
943
UTA
1037
UTA
966
771


747
704
SWT
863
SWT
853


681
678

940



Forward Brittany Hung high fives goalkeeper Krystle Donaldson after a save.

Midfielder Amy Hester passes the ball.



Midfielder Stephanie Miller scores with a header.



Score! The Northwestern soccer team had another excellent year.

Not only is the soccer team filled with girls from different states, but it also includes girls of varying strengths and personalities.

The Demons started off the year by playing seven non-conference games and ending with a score of two wins and fives losses. While things may have looked bleak for some fans, head coach Jimmy Mitchell never lost hope.

"The team had a rough start; in the end the girls did exceptionally," says Mitchell.

While a few new girls joined the team, the valuable seniors helped to lead the team to another successful year. The senior girls are Jacqui Lawrence, Jennifer Robbins and Hillarie Marshall.

The soccer team did very well in the Southland Conference with a final score of seven wins, three losses and two tied games. At the end of the season, the soccer team had a total score of nine wins, nine losses, and two tied games.

Hillarie Marshall, Brittany Hung, Katie Priest, Tara Powasnik, Stephanie Miller, and Natalie Waguespack became all-conference players.

In keeping with the family tradition, freshman Nellie Latiolais joined her sister Marliese, who also followed in the footsteps of their eldest sister, former Northwestern graduate Katherine Latiolais.

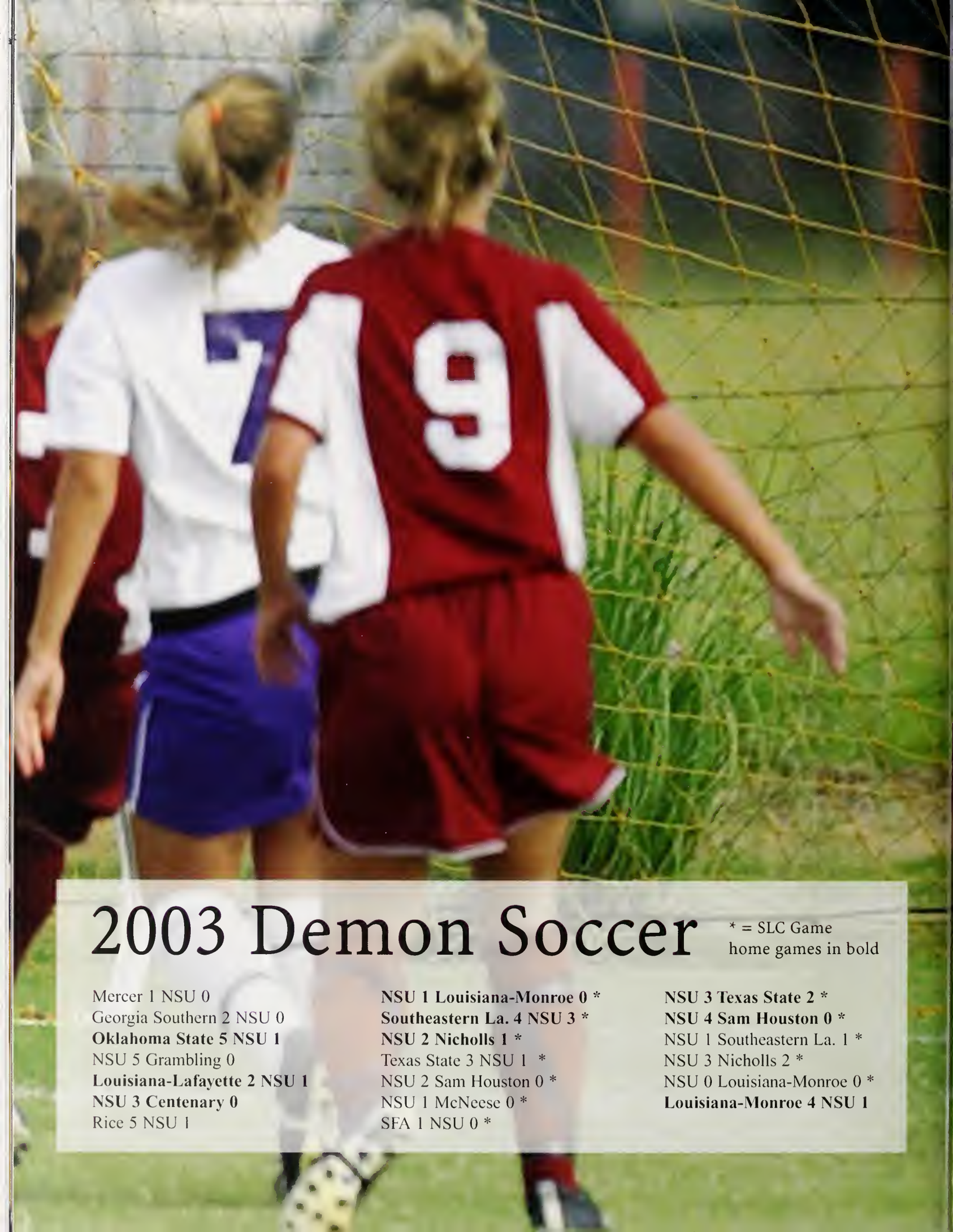
"I am very proud of the girls," says Coach Mitchell. "I feel really good about next season and working with returning players and recruits."



demon soccer 2003

story by claire mayeux

NSU Demon forward Brittany Hung breaks away during a home game.



2003 Demon Soccer

* = SLC Game
home games in bold

Mercer 1 NSU 0
Georgia Southern 2 NSU 0
Oklahoma State 5 NSU 1
NSU 5 Grambling 0
Louisiana-Lafayette 2 NSU 1
NSU 3 Centenary 0
Rice 5 NSU 1

NSU 1 Louisiana-Monroe 0 *
Southeastern La. 4 NSU 3 *
NSU 2 Nicholls 1 *
Texas State 3 NSU 1 *
NSU 2 Sam Houston 0 *
NSU 1 McNeese 0 *
SFA 1 NSU 0 *

NSU 3 Texas State 2 *
NSU 4 Sam Houston 0 *
NSU 1 Southeastern La. 1 *
NSU 3 Nicholls 2 *
NSU 0 Louisiana-Monroe 0 *
Louisiana-Monroe 4 NSU 1


0
NORTHWESTERN STATE

demon baseball 2003 demon baseball 2003 demon baseball 2003



Second baseman Brandon Morgan tags out a runner during a game.



Infielder Tigger Lyles celebrates after scoring a run.



Outfielder Josh Boop led the team with a .374 batting average for the 2003 season.



Demons watch as a fellow teammate steps up to the plate.

2003 Demon Baseball

McNeese 6 NSU 1
Texas-Arlington 4 NSU 3
NSU 11 Southeastern 9
NSU 8 Southeastern 2
NSU 5 Southeastern 4
Louisiana-Monroe 5 NSU 2
Louisiana-Monroe 10 NSU 9
NSU 11 Louisiana-Monroe 7
NSU 15 Louisiana Tech 0
Southwest Texas 18 NSU 17
NSU 7 Southwest Texas 4
Southwest Texas 3 NSU 1
NSU 8 Centenary 2

NSU 8 LSU-Shreveport 1
NSU 4 McNeese 2
NSU 4 McNeese 3
NSU 7 McNeese 2
NSU 15 Texas Southern 4
NSU 9 Sam Houston 8
Sam Houston 6 NSU 4
NSU 5 Sam Houston 3
LSU 6 NSU 4
Alabama 12 NSU 8
Lamar 9 NSU 2
Lamar 7 NSU 4
Lamar 11 NSU 3

NSU 14 Texas Southern 1
NSU 5 Texas Southern 4
Texas-San Antonio 7 NSU 5
NSU 2 Texas-San Antonio 1
NSU 4 Texas-San Antonio 3
Louisiana Tech 2 NSU 0
NSU 13 Nicholls 10
NSU 10 Nicholls 7
NSU 9 Nicholls 5
Texas-Arlington 7 NSU 3
Texas-Arlington 8 NSU 2
NSU 9 Texas-Arlington 8
NSU 7 Arkansas-Little Rock 1

NSU 6 Houston 4
Houston 2 NSU 1
NSU 2 Houston 0
Centenary 9 NSU 8
Arkansas State 3 NSU 2
NSU 6 Arkansas State 2
NSU 8 Arkansas State 0
NSU 24 Louisiana-Monroe 16
NSU 8 Missouri 4
NSU 7 Northern Iowa 3
NSU 3 Louisiana-Lafayette 0
NSU 9 Jacksonville State 2
NSU 4 Jacksonville State 1

NSU 10 Jacksonville State 3
NSU 11 Louisiana-Lafayette 2
LSU 5 NSU 3
LSU 10 NSU 5
LSU 2 NSU 1



Demons



Outfielder Sarina Noack runs past coach Eileen Schmidt while rounding the bases.



Nicole Martin slides safely home. Martin led the demons in stolen bases with 29 successful out of 30 attempts.



Demon Crista Miller pitches during one of the games. For the 2003 season, Miller had a 2.11 ERA.

The 2003 Demon Softball season ended in disappointment at the Southland Conference tournament, which was held at NSU and hosted by the Demons. The women were defending their titles as tournament champions in the May 2-3 games against the University of Texas-Arlington and McNeese State University. The Demons reproved their ability last spring to earn a spot in the games.

The Demons' wins were limited in the first part of the season with two victories and 18 defeats, but they finished the season with 25 more wins and only 12 more losses.

Offensively Sarina Noack led the team with a .379 batting average, and Shay Hunt had the most runs batted in at 24. Pitcher Loni Rasberry allowed an average of two runs each game and Christa Miller had an average of 2.11.

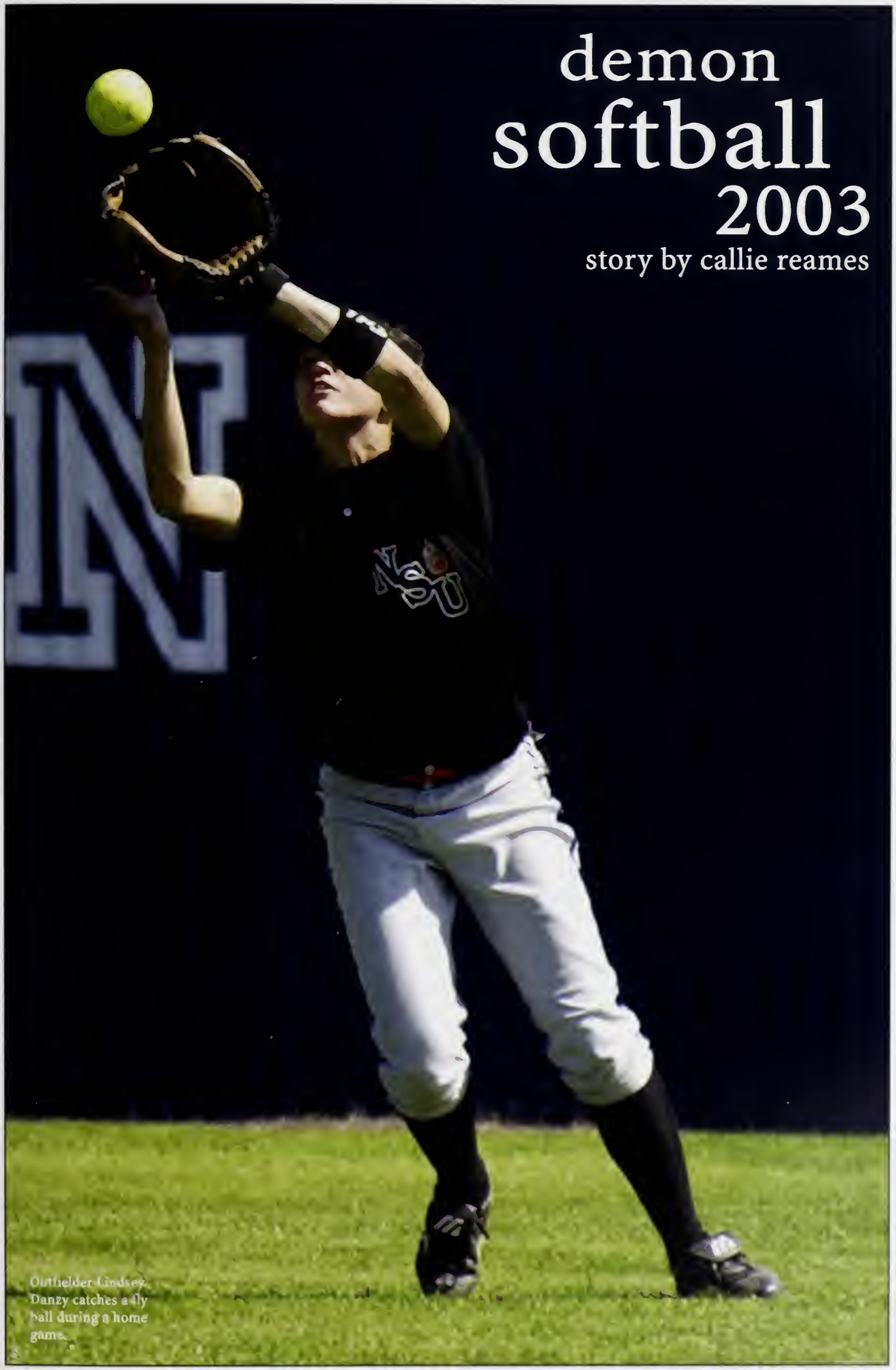
In addition to talent, it could have been the ribbons in their hair or catcher Krystie Nichols sleeping in her catcher's mask before games that contributed to the team's success.

According to Sports Information, sixteen Demons made the honor roll during the fall 2003 semester. Nicole McGuirk and Lyndsey Gorski earned a 4.0 grade point average.

The Demons began the Spring 2004 season with a tournament against Baylor University in February.

demon softball 2003

story by callie reames



Outfielder Lindsey Danzy catches a fly ball during a home game.

mon softball 2003 demon softball 2003 demon softball 2003 dem



2003 Demon Softball home games are in bold

Texas-Arlington 4 NSU 0
McNeese 4 NSU 1
Texas-San Antonio 8 NSU 5
NSU 16 Texas-San Antonio 4
NSU 8 Texas-San Antonio 7
Louisiana-Lafayette 6 NSU 3
Louisiana-Lafayette 1 NSU 0
NSU 4 Grambling 1
NSU 10 Grambling 2
NSU 1 SFA 0
SFA 5 NSU 1
NSU 3 SFA 0
NSU 6 Prairie View A & M 1
NSU 5 Prairie View A & M 4
NSU 3 Sam Houston 0
NSU 4 Sam Houston 0
Sam Houston 1 NSU 0
McNeese 4 NSU 1
McNeese 3 NSU 1
McNeese 3 NSU 2
NSU 3 Centenary 0
NSU 4 Centenary 0
NSU 4 Nicholls 1
Nicholls 4 NSU 0
Nicholls 4 NSU 3
NSU 2 Southeastern La. 0
NSU 5 Southeastern La. 4
NSU 4 Southeastern La. 1
Louisiana Tech 2 NSU 1
NSU 5 Louisiana Tech 1
Texas-Arlington 3 NSU 1
NSU 4 Texas-Arlington 2
Texas-Arlington 4 NSU 1
NSU 13 Grambling 1
NSU 6 Grambling 0
NSU 5 Louisiana-Monroe 3
NSU 1 Louisiana-Monroe 0
NSU 4 Louisiana-Monroe 0
NSU 8 Prairie View A & M 0
NSU 4 Prairie View A & M 1
Southern Mississippi 4 NSU 2
Southern Mississippi 5 NSU 0
Wisconsin University 3 NSU 1
Oklahoma University 6 NSU 3
Wisconsin University 3 NSU 2
Oklahoma University 5 NSU 3
Wisconsin University 3 NSU 2
NSU 4 Louisiana Tech 1
Notre Dame 12 NSU 7
Louisiana-Lafayette 3 NSU 2
McNeese 3 NSU 1
McNeese 2 NSU 0
NSU 3 Notre Dame 2
Southwest Texas 4 NSU 0
Southwest Texas 11 NSU 9
Southwest Texas 3 NSU 0
Louisiana State 5 NSU 0
Louisiana State 2 NSU 1
Southern Miss 5 NSU 4
Southern Miss 4 NSU 2



groups & organizations








NSU
NSU
NSU


ORTHWESTERN STATE UNIVE


ΣΣ



student government association student government association student government association

When students think of the Student Government Association, most minds may draw a blank.

Behind the scenes, the SGA is more than just another student organization at Northwestern State University.

This year, its members have put many new ideas and plans into action.

"I hope when people think about what we have done this year, they think positive thoughts," says SGA president Greg Comeaux. "I hope students and faculty believe that we did not waste time or money, and that we accomplished what we set out to do."

The Student Government Association focused mainly on safety for this school year.

After surveys were completed and compared to other colleges, SGA members noticed a decline in safety ratings. To remedy this problem, the SGA set out to hire student workers to work with campus police so the police can focus on helping students feel safe.

The SGA has also addressed loitering issues, quiet hours and handicap accessibility.

"I like the way we have provided more services to students, and I believe that as more students take advantage, more goals will be met," says SGA vice president Scott Manguno. "The SGA would not be as successful without the school staff, especially Kristi Vienne, who has been a tremendous help."

The Student Government Association also focused on increasing student loan amounts, approving policies for the new IM building and helping increase funds for the drama department.

Student involvement has increased this year and has helped increase the success of the SGA.

New, responsible members have been appointed and will continue to be appointed until there are 26 to 28 members.

"I think the SGA has done what we set out to do and we are working hard, and will continue working hard, to accomplish what it takes to accomplish tasks for the students," says senator at large Jeff Bergeron.



student government association

story by claire mayeux

Miss Lady of the Bracelet
Alicia Schulz

First Runner-up
Wanetah Walmsley

Second Runner-up
Andrea Pang

Third Runner-up
Ashley Dunham

Swimsuit
Alicia Schulz

Evening Gown
Alicia Schulz

Talent (tie)
Ashley Dunham
Andrea Pang
Wanetah Walmsley

Miss Congeniality
Brittany Hung

Liz Carroll People's Choice Award
Ashley Dunham







NSU Rodeo team member Jehnna Alexander competes at a rodeo in West Monroe. Alexander was nationally ranked in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association throughout the year.

HAMILT
EXPO CE



NSU's ROTC program ranks among the top 8.5% of all programs nationwide. The Demon Battalion has 103 cadets.


YAMAHA

Saxophone player Marcus Barber solos during an NSU Jazz Band performance.



NSU Crew often practices on Chaplin's Lake early in the morning.

2003 nsu crew

The Baylor Invitational

EVENT	BOW	TIME			
MN8	2	16:45			
MV4	12	16:02	WN4	50	22:54
	15	16:32		53	25:05
	8	17:06	WV4	31	18:58
MN4	32	16:50		25	20:01
	67	18:10	WV8	63	18:18
	34	20:15			

The Head of Tennessee

	place	time
College Women's Varsity 4+		
NSU	13/22	0:19:57.96
College Men's Varsity 4+		
NSU - A	3/21	0:16:54.29
NSU - B	18/21	0:18:55.90
College Women's Open 2-		
NSU	5/6	0:25:31.03
College Men's Varsity 8+		
NSU -	5/16	0:16:01.64





The Demon Dazzler dance line performs during a halftime show.


NSU



NSU cheerleaders are a staple at
Turpin Stadium during home games


N
N
N
N



The NSU Pompom line poses during a pregame performance at a home football game.


Demons
Demons
Demons
Demons

baptist collegiate ministry



The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is a group of students who seek to know Christ and make Him known to their fellow students. A variety of activities are provided by and for students through the organization. The large group meeting time is at 8:31 every Wednesday evening. This meeting is a time of worship, fellowship and organizational planning.

blue key



Greg Comeaux, Liz Hughes, Chris Lyles

college democrats



Lamar Bryant, Brandon Comier, Milton Helaire, James Jamison, Marc Johnson, Eva Sterling, Kalprina Williams, Terrica Wallace, Joshua Williams, Toccara Williams

current sauce



Tasha Braggs, Elaine Broussard, Kristen Dauzat, Linda Held, Anthony McKaskle, Chris Reich, Cheryl Thompson, Robert Tummons, Patrick West, Leslie Westbrook

helping hands



Antonio Boyd, Tommy Davis, Robert Harrison, Michael Holmes, James Jamison, LaToya Jones, Erica Ledet, Samantha Maxie, Arian Sikes, Shannon Slaughter, Linda Thomas, Terrica Wallace, Remelle White, Shawanda Woods

knwd



Shaundre'ka Anderson, Adam Beard, Jacob Blood, Lauren Booker, Kim Brammer, Kris Breithaupt, Summer Broadway, Adam Carter, Kyle Carter, Angela Cobos, Sarah Crawford, Demitria, Theresa Dollmann, Patrick Felter, Ben Hale, Brad Hartley, Jamie Hipp, Rochelle Homes, India, Conner Johnson, Rachael Johnson, Tommanica Johnson, Christopher Lyons, Anthony McKaskle, Terance Mckinley, Adam Parker, Emily Perkins, Levi Petree, Amanda Pittman, Jessica Provenza, Tim Miskimin, Lisa Nguyen, Chris Rodriguez, Kyle Shirley, Octavivies Stringer, Leslie Westbrook, Elliot Westphal, Kaley Wilkins, Tiffany Williams not all members pictured

ladies of essence



Anita Armstead, Katrina Armstead, Carla Hall, Ashleigh Kelly, Kimberly Thomas, Veronica Turner, Raquel Wilson, Delonda Woods, Tameka Wright

lifted voices



Ashley Acker, Candace Adams, Joni Adams, Maurice Allen, Shaundrek'a Anderson, Danielle Bailey, Janeese Bazert, Chad Bell, Shemekia Brooks, LeMardrick Brown, Sam Brown, Ashley Bryant, Jamesa Burrell, Kristal Butler, Shwonda Cheatam, Kristina Clark, Dwight Clayton, Nikki Cofield, Lakeia Conley, Brandon Cormier, Jashanda Coubarous, Jamie Daniels, Latory Davis, Tommy Davis, Letyra Delaphous, Jasheika Dennis,, Sherman Desselle, Mary Farley, LaWana Felton, Tyisee Fisher, Shereka Freeman,, Shaqueta Gladney, Lariana Graham, Erin Grissom, John Guerin III, Crystal Hays, Patrice Henderson, Quanisia Jenkins, Sheryl Jeter, Marlion Johnson, Lynette Jones, Summer Kersey, Deniqua LaCour, Brittany Lawson, Maya Leonard, Travis London, Letithia Lucas, Dezmond Meeks, Tamika Monk, Brandie Morgan, Christina Obey,, Kedrick Proby, Jermaine Proshee, Shequita Reynolds, Temika Rhines, Ashley Rhodes, Certell Russell, Shundrika Scott,, Chris Sewell, Vicky Sneed, Jamaal Stephens, Kimberly Thomas, Veronica Thomas, Tiffany Turner, Dinero' Washington, Tobias Washington, Lawryn Wallace, Alexis Williams, Audri Williams, Cedric Williams, Mieshia Williams, Tequilla Williams, Travis Williams, Nashika Wilson

nabj



Christina Ballard, Tasha N. Braggs, Jimmy Brown, Tamara Carter, Derrick S. Doyle, Kayna M. Jett, Darren Lewis, LaTosha Lewis, Mical Malbrow, Toi L. Rogers, Glenn Tillman, Jr., Kindra Watson, Jamie Webb

nsu angels



Renee Clayton, Lorena Deamer, Krystal Johnson, Michelle Jones, Nettie Krepper, Krystle Landry, Brittany Lawson, Mackosha Logan, Arianne Scott, Vicky Sneed, Meagan Temple, Kiara Thomas, Myea Thomas, Porsche Rideau, Ebony Wallace, Tarkisha Wallace, Terrica Wallace

prssa



Christina Ballard, Brandi Boudreaux, Demetria Collins, Derrick Doyle, Y'Esha Jackson, Mike McCorkle, Kelli Miller, Jennifer Nola, Randi Schamerhorn, Darla Williford

purple jackets



Jennifer Adams, Leslie Bean, Aimee Bobo, Jessica Breaux, Tiffinee Brown, Melinda Cortez, Taryn Ebarb, Sarah Everage, Ashlie Fisher, Charlene Gifford, Carrie Goodwin, Erica Guidry, Alisha Hebert, Courtney Hebert, Kellie Landeche, Linzie Ledford, Sharmyn Little Halie Lucky, Lisa Mayeux, Katie McKellar, Kelli Miller, Carisma Ramsey, Leslie Ross, Megan Sandlin, Robyn Selders, Rachel Smith, Lauren Stokes, Jade Thibodeaux, Sarah Vitale, Lacey Willet, Kalprina Williams

nsu crew



Val Broussard, Stacey Carminati, Drew Causey, Jamie Clark, Joey Copeland, Drew David, Brooke Etie, Kevin Faulkner, Seth Fornea, Michael Gramling, Normandy Fox, Todd Hayes, Margaret Hendricks, Matt Hooker, Scotty Hutton, Kilburn Landry, Amber Langley, Jacob Lawton, Travis Lowin, Rich Lynch, Megan Marcantel, Monia Mark, Dave May, Melanie Melancon, Kathy Moncada, David Moore, Richard Moore, Kody Ortega, Sean Patrick, Charlie Percy, Ashley Samson, Jason Stelly, Scott Ward, Mitchell Williams, Ricky Ziegler

student activities board



Lauren Atterbery, Carrie Beth Burns, Britney Burton, Kelly Cole, Brooke Courtney, Mia Guillory, Jolene Jacobs, Michael Johnson, Thorn LaCaze, Jessica Lee, Julie Lewandowski, Richard Lynch, Lisa Mayeux, Andrea Pang, Matthew Ranson, Travis Reams, Leslie Ross, Megan Sandlin, Carolyn Sarkozie, Demetra Smith, Eva Sterling, Lauren Stokes, Gregory Sweet, Laura Terrell, Kiara Thomas, Sarah Vitale, Terrica Wallace, Kalprina Williams, Sarah Yankowski

student government association



Matt Bartley, Jeff Bergeron, Beau Boudreaux, Abby Brocato, Matt Burroughs, Greg Comeaux, Craig DeSoto, Chris Faist, Patrick Feller, Dustin Floyd, John Eric Fontenot, J. Keith Gates, Jack Halford, Scott Manguno, Kelli Menard, Mindy McConnell, Casey Ponder, Zach Pulliam, Alan Sypert, Shantel Wempren, Jerry Whorton

vet tech



Sarah Clark, Monica Conaway, Emily Cowell, Adrianne Duet, Tiffany Etheridge, Mindy Fleming, Amy Francis, Nadine Gary, Shannon Kelly, Jill Khume, Elizabeth McNeil, Elisabeth Parker, Jessica Parker, Jade Parnell, Amy Turner

bringing it all together bringing it all together bringing it all together

What is usually one of the first things to cross a high school senior's mind when he or she thinks of college?

Greek life!

The wild parties, the step shows and let's not forget the sense of communion and brother or sisterhood.

Considering the separation of Greek life into different organizations, one may conclude that these groups never come together. However, this is quite the contrary and it is all thanks to the Interfraternal Council (IFC), the National Panhellanic Council (NPC) and the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC).

Each of these organizations serves as a governing body to the existing Greek organizations that are active on campus and all cater to the needs of different sororities and fraternities.

Yonna Pasch, assistant director of organizations and Greek life, coordinates event calendars so fraternitites and sororities do not have competing events on the same days.

The IFC is mainly involved with the white male fraternities. The NPC is primarily associated with white female sororities and the NPHC serves as the governing body for all the African-American male and female fraternities and sororities.

"We are just here to kind of guide them," says Pasch. "But all of our organizations try to work on the same page when it comes to bringing the Greek community together on Northwestern's campus."





A Tri-Sigma member tries to outrun her opponent during a game of flag football. Greek organizations often get together to play intramural sports.



Despite their differences, most fraternity members readily extend a helping hand to other fraternities.



Kappa Kappa Psi, a band service fraternity, takes great pride in being racially diverse.



Members of different fraternities often join forces to help each other.



Tau Beta Sigma, a band service sorority, looks beyond race to enjoy the benefits of sisterhood.



we're all greek

story by will moses

When students first arrive at NSU, they get a sense of a small college town.

Some students notice many other students wearing certain colors and funny jersey-like shirts with weird lettering on the front. Ah yes, a student's first encounter with Greeks.

NSU Greeks are seen as a society of people that cluster in groups based on similarity, popularity, academic support, service and bonding that help give true meaning to college life for some.

Greeks have many differences that make them unique, yet similarities that bond them all together.

At Northwestern there are three main councils of Greeks. The Panhellenic Council is comprised of the national sororities. The National Pan-Hellenic Council is comprised of the eight of the nine historic black fraternities and sororities that NSU has. And the Inter-Fraternal Council is made up of the national fraternities. Then there are what many term "non-Greeks". These Greek-lettered organizations are the groups that are in councils that are not prominent on campus. These organizations have even more uniqueness in that many are honorary or service organizations that fulfill a specific cause.

"The NPHC has different guidelines from the IFC and Panhellenic Greeks," explains LaSheka Jacob-Drew, an NSU Senior criminal justice major. "We do things differently because we are governed by a whole different system." Jacob-Drew also said that her organization, Sigma Gamma Rho, is a nationally diverse sorority, but was established as a historic black sorority. "We all are pretty much diverse now; it's just traditionally we're known to be black."

"We try to keep our organization diverse and focus more on improving the members as individuals in society," said Bryan White, member of Theta Chi. White is in a fraternity that is known to be nationally diverse and boasts that their members are from all walks of life.

"We have a unique membership in that we encourage squashing the stereotype of fraternities and uplift the morale of a college man," says White.

Two other organizations that embrace diversity are the national honorary band fraternity and sorority Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma. Both organizations' primary focus is to maintain the existence and welfare of the college and University band. They are nationally multi-racial and co-ed.

alpha kappa alpha



Latisha Moham, Kimberlee Price, Elania Walker, Kalprina Williams

alpha omicron pi



Jessica Akin, Melissa Anderson, Laura Armour, Miranda Baham, Leslie Bean, Elizabeth Bolt, Heather Boswell, Heather Boynton, Amanda Braud, Lauren Breaux, Abby Brocato, Heather Cisco, Tiffany Edwards, Monique Gattuso, Courtney Hernandez, Amanda Hilliard, Jennifer Honzell, Amber Istre, Brittany Jones, Becca Langenstein, Crystal Lauw, Katy Lindsey, Shawna Manning, Mindy McConnell, Beth McNeil, Lisa McQueency, Kelli Miller, Karen Monsour, Lee Payton, Brittany Phennel, Amanda Powell, Cassi Priser, Nicole Prudhomme, Rachel Ray, Tiffany Sammons, Carol Anne Schenk, Lindsey Seegers, Kristy Sieger, Ashley Smith, Amber Solly, Kelly Spillers, Leslie Tubbs, Kim Wallace, Ashley Waters

alpha phi alpha



Michael Anderson, Stephen Bostick, James Bradford, Jr., Anderson Bryant, Jr., Derrick Fletcher, Jeffrey Jones, Ricky Larvadain, Steven Mabry, Shanard Wade, Dyshon Washington, Miguel Womack, Chris Wyatt

alpha sigma alpha



Ann Banks, Kim Bayma, Catherine Boddie, Naomi Chrissoverges, Leia Coates, Ann Coleman, Jessica Cramer, Mackenzie Deshotel, Candice Detillier, Corey Devillier, Alice Dosser, Kristine Dwyer, Megan Ebarb, Kayle Ellender, Stacey England, Krystalline Evans, Krissi Ferguson, Kerry Flanagan, Kelli Fontana, Emily Fontenot, Nikki Fontenot, Erin Gainey, Carolyn Gatti, Samantha Grant, Cindy Gribble, Leigh Ann Greathouse, Carrie Guillory, Kama Guillory, Shanda Guillory, Lindsey Hampton, Erin Harris, Kristin Huben, Brittany Jacob, Jolene Jacobs, Ellen Jenkins, Jennifer Jensen, Jennifer Johnson, Tara Johnson, Anna Jones, Amber Langley, Ashley Layrisson, Stephanie LeRay, Sharmyn Little, Heather McCarthey, Erin McComick, Sandy McCartney, Laura McPhie, Kristin Pagels, Julie Parr, Tiffany Pennison, Mandy Person, Julie Pitts, Casey Ponder, Michelle Raiford, Deidri' Sampson, Regan Sander-Thornton, Tiffany Sepulvado, Jennifer Styron, Nicole Sullivan, Lauren Tubbs, Amanda Vincent, Shantel Wempren, Danielle Wilhelm

delta sigma theta



Demetria Collins, JaQuia Franklin, Amy Hicks, Katrina Hill, Debra Latin, Tenecia McGrew, FeKiesha Miller, Yolunda Nelson, L.Charmaine Owens, Kattina Raymond, India Reuben, Toi Rogers, Robyn Selders, Alexis Slaughter, Danyelle Tucker, Michelle Wilcox

delta upsilon



Matt Bartley, Seth Calhoun, Jack Halford, Brien Hollkamp, Chris Mason, Randall Stracener, Jesse Kambrick, Marshall Smith, Mark Stein

kappa alpha



Michael Antoon, Jonathan Bergeron, Richard Bison, Michael Boogaerts, Matthew Bossier, Ryan Brinkman, Russell Busby, Andrew Caloway, Michael Creed, Lee Cummins, Jacob Davis, James DeLaune, Jonathan Dixon, Joseph Gammill, Will Green, Morgan Gremillion, Braden Guy, Timothy Hawkins, Bryan Hays, David Hewitt, Christopher Hodge, Travis Landry, John Lawson III, Corlyss LeCount, Eric Lewis, Matthew Lucky, Christopher Martin, Jonathan McMillian, Mark Miciotto, Matthew Morales, Cody Newsom, Josh Newton, Danny Picollo, Ross Rachal, Matt Reger, Garet Rembert, Robert Rooney, Hunter Ryland, Samuel Sheldon, Jason Shumake, William Smith, Bert Stewart

kappa kappa psi



Scott Bourgeouis, Joseph Brakhage , Jeremy Citizen, James Cook, Brian Cooper, Charles Dunn, Josh Hayes, Mark Holt, Jibri Houston, Chris Huggins, Michael Jackson, Eric Jones, Clyde McGuire, Will Moses, Stephen Poole, Roland Smith, Devin Steward, Brandon Willis

kappa sigma



Brian Arthur, Matt Barclay, Brandon Beebe, Mitchell Bowers, Mark Busby, Jason Cascio, Thomas Cedars, Douglas Champion III, Jeffery Chelette, Phillip Cooley, Chase Cordova, Daniel Courville, Jason daSilva, Jonah Doucet, Jared Dunahoe, Erik Eliasson, Peter Flood, Jordan Ford, Blane Foshee, Kramer Gahagan, Scott Gandy, Bradley Goodman, Casey Gorum, Jason Hayden, Dustin Hayes, Stephen Henry, William Hough, Quinten McClure, Joshua Methvin, Jeremiah Rivers, Jordan Smith, Michael St. Germain, Josh Stanley, Austin Turner, Rodney White, Stephen White, Waylon White, John Whitney, Patrick Williams

omega psi phi



Hendrix Broussard, Reno Brown, Donald Gaines, Shaun Houston, James Jamison, Dean Smith, David Williams

order of omega



Avia Angelle, Leslie Bean, Jessica Breaux, Taryn Ebarb, Halie Errington, Carrie Guillory, Michael Johnson, Kellie Landeche, Amber Langley, Linzie Ledford, Yonna Pasch, Dana Rowzee, Megan Sandlin, Leslie Schwartz, Racel Smith, Lauren Stokes, Laura Terrell, Ryan Terry, Sarah Vitale, David Williams, Kalprina Williams

panhellinic association



Abby Brocato, Carrie Beth Burns, Brooke Courtney, Mackenzie Deshotez, Danielle Durham, Holly Ebarb, Taryn Ebarb, Megan Ehrlinspiel, Erin Ganiey, Alicia Howell, Deshae Hughes, Stephanie Lawrence, Mindy McConnell, Kelli Miller, Mandy Person, Raegan Sander-Thorton, Kalene Turnley, Shantel Wempien

phi beta sigma



Edd Anderson III, Nick Austin, Chad Bell, LeMardrick Brown, Eddie Byrd, Jr., David Davis, Shermaine Evans, Arthur Fields, St.Ange Fournier, Elliot Green, Christopher Henry, Curtis Jones, Mandrell Jones, Cedrick Miller, Terrell Moore, Kedrick Proby, Jermaine Proshee, Mike Scott, Cedric Scott Curtis Sims, Jr., Lester Slaughter, Tobias Washington, Travis Williams

phi mu



Megan Aitken, LaKresha Anthony, Lauren Atterbery, Megan Bean, Sarah Birch, Jessica Breaux, Heidi Brown Raven Bryson, Arden Caldwell, Jill Calvert, Heather Chauvin, Sarah Clark, Kelly Cole, Amy Copeland, Jenny Corder, Christian Croft, Amy Cuevas, Casey Deshotel, Rachel Douget, Ashley Dunham, Renee Durham, Holly Ebarb, Taryn Ebarb, Megan Ehrlinspiel, Sarah Everage, Ashlie Fisher, Samantha Foley, Kendell Garner, Christy Groves, Katherine Hammett, Mia Hebert, Kenna Henson, Taylor Hooker, Lindsey Huffman, Deshae Hughes, Elizabeth Hughes, Ashley Jenkins, Annie Kibbe, Julia Lambert, Emily Laurent, Kaycee Lewis, Jessica Lucas, Halie Lucky, Mandy Mangrum, Claire Mayeux, Ashley McDonald, Kathryn Montgomery, Sara Moore, Aimee Norman, Krystal Pavloff, Jessica Philbrook, Katey Powell, Natalie Prewitt, Michelle Register, Tava Renfrow, Lauren Richard, Christina Roe, Leslie Ross, Ashley Samson, Megan Sandlin, Carolyn Sarkozi, Alicia Schulz, Megan Scruggs, Christina Shackleford, Lindsey Shankle, Lela Smith, Rachel Smith, Shelly Smith, Jenny Spiegel, Stacy Spitzkeit, Lauren Stokes, Crystal Stroman, Jessica Sweet, Kristin Tarou, Karen Thames, Erika Thiergart, Lauren Valentine, Amy Verret, Sarah Vitale, Amy Wakefield, Amanda Ward, Clare Wilbert, Lacey Willett, Amanda Williams, Kelli Woods

phi mu alpha



Joel Adair, Abe Anthony, Matt Ball, Michael Bartnik, Brandon Benedict, Josh Berthelot, Alan Braudy, Aaron Carpenter, Daniel Collins, Craig Coutee, Ben Denson, Lane Dunn, Paul Elliott, Eric Englehardt, Shane Garner, Gregg Griffin, Patrick Henagan, Trace Hester, Adam Hudlow, Ronnie Ivy, Anthony Jackson, Steven Ledford, Ben Longanacre, Dustin Mares, Brendan Mason, Ryan Maxfield, Kellen McGregor, Steven Methven, Derek Phillips, Dusty Pigg, Chris Price, Ben Rhodes, Johnny Roddy, Josh Ricks, Paul Schultz, Grant Shelton, Curtis Simmons, Steven Sparkman, David Thompson, Jon Weddle, Jerry Whorton, Brad Williams, Brian Williams, Wayne Winner, Grant Woodson

pi kappa phi



Steven Austin, Robby Bartnik, Chad Black, Micheal Bonney, Coy Brotherton, William Budro, Steven Carrier, Matt Clark, Greg Comeaux, Jason Covey, Brandon Dubois, Garon Gaspard, John Gillard, Joey Guillory, Adam Hebert, Josh Hendricks, Matt Hudnall, Jacob James, Micheal Johnson, Joey Kilebert, Kory Kiliebert, Matt LeBlanc, Robert Lockwood, Adam Lowery, Chris Lyles, Richard Lynch, Jason Martin, Jeremy McLaren, Micheal Melsheimer, Robert Mitchell, Chad Moore, Heath Morris, Logan Nolan, Jason Phillips, Evan Price, Micheal Puissegur, Zach Pulliam, Dwayne Punch, Chris Rajewski, Justin Rawls, Justin Reynolds, Josh Robert, Daniel Rouse, Kevin Smith, Jason Stelly, Adam Stoll, Geof Taylor, Derick Wenning, Van White

sigma alpha iota



Rachel Barrett, Reshanda Billy, Andrea Brown, Becky Christopher, Tiffany Crawford, Melanie Davis, Julia Dudley, Leah Epperhart, Julia Estrada, Carly Gervais, Danielle Gourgues, Ashley Howell, Lauri Johnson, Stephanie LeRay, Laura McPhie, Suzanne Parker, Peggy Perkins, Suzanne Philebar, Jessica Price, Melanie Richy, Whitney Sanders, Theresa Stallings, Michelle Terrell, Carrie Trim, Katie Vickers, Heather Whorton

sigma gammo rho



Avia Angelle, Ashley Balthazar, Tatanisha Bralton, La'Sheka Drew, Monique Hamilton, Stephanie Harman, Courtney Hebert, Keleta Johnson, Cecile Mengue, Quantia Mills, Essence Payne, Aleshia Wilson

sigma nu



Joseph Arnette, Tyler Barnes, Alan Bass, Kurt Breedlove, Rex Brown, Bryan Calvert, Robbie Carlisle, Kyle Cellos, Tyler Chance, Joseph Cordova, Josh Couvillion, Walter Daigre, Adam elate, Rickey DeSoto, Landry Ducote, Dustin Dyson, Christopher Faist, John Fontenot, Beau Guidroz, Ian Guidroz, Justin Hebert, Russ Herenadez, Stanley Ho, Joshua Howell, Michael Ivicevich, Jason Jarreau, Christopher Klotz, Corey Knotts, Robert LeBaron, Ryan Ledet, Timothy Ledet, Corey Lejune, Corey Markham, Reed Markham, Jason Matthews, Paul Mclaren, Dan Mitten, Taylor Morgan, Corey Newman, Dale Nielsen, Jeremy Pace, Jake Patin, Chance Price, James Rolf, Michael Romine, Cullom Schexnyder, Daniel Speir, Gary Stroud, Justin Stuart, Ryan Terry, David Thompson, Randy Thompson, Ryan Todtenbier, Jason Welch, Christopher Wenkel

sigma sigma sigma



Mindy Allen, Jeni Anderson, Kayla Arthur, Jennifer Atkins, Paige Barnes, Brittany Bennett, Whitney Blake, Haley Blout, Aimee Bobo, Mandy Bray, Rachel Breedlove, Bethany Brittain, Pamela Bryant, Carrie Beth Burns, Brittney Burton, Marie Cain, Destiny Cedars, Morgan Cedars, June Chauvin, Casey Cloutier, Hollie Concienne, Brooke Courtney, Amanda Crain, Amy Davis, Crystal Davis, Lisa Davis, Hillary Denman, Kristen Doucet, Annie Drost, Natalie Edens, Rachel Festervan, Sarah Fisher, Laura Giddens, McCall Godfrey, Monica Gonzalez, Candy Graves, Ashley Harris, Meredith Hartt, Melissa Herig, Alicia Howell, Maggie Jolly, Lindsey Keith, Courtney LaCaze, Kellie Landeche, Stephanie Lawrence, Linzie Ledford, Jessica Lee, Kristi LeLeux, Julie Lewandowski, Halston Manshack, Nickie Martin, Jenna McGowen, Casey McNeely, Jessica Miller, Kate Miller, Kelly Miller, Kristine Minor, Ashley Mitchell, Becky Norton, Adrienne Nunez, Brittney Opperman, Andrea Pang, Lauren Prescott, Mandy Richardson, Brandy Riche, Raegan Rivers, Dana Rowzee, Leslie Schwartz, Megan Sebastian, Bo Dixie Sherman, Michelle Simon, Eva Sterling, Laura Terrell, Allison Tracy, Megan Trahant, Kalene Turnley, Liz Webb, Briana Weldon, Crystal Wilson, Sarah York

tau beta sigma



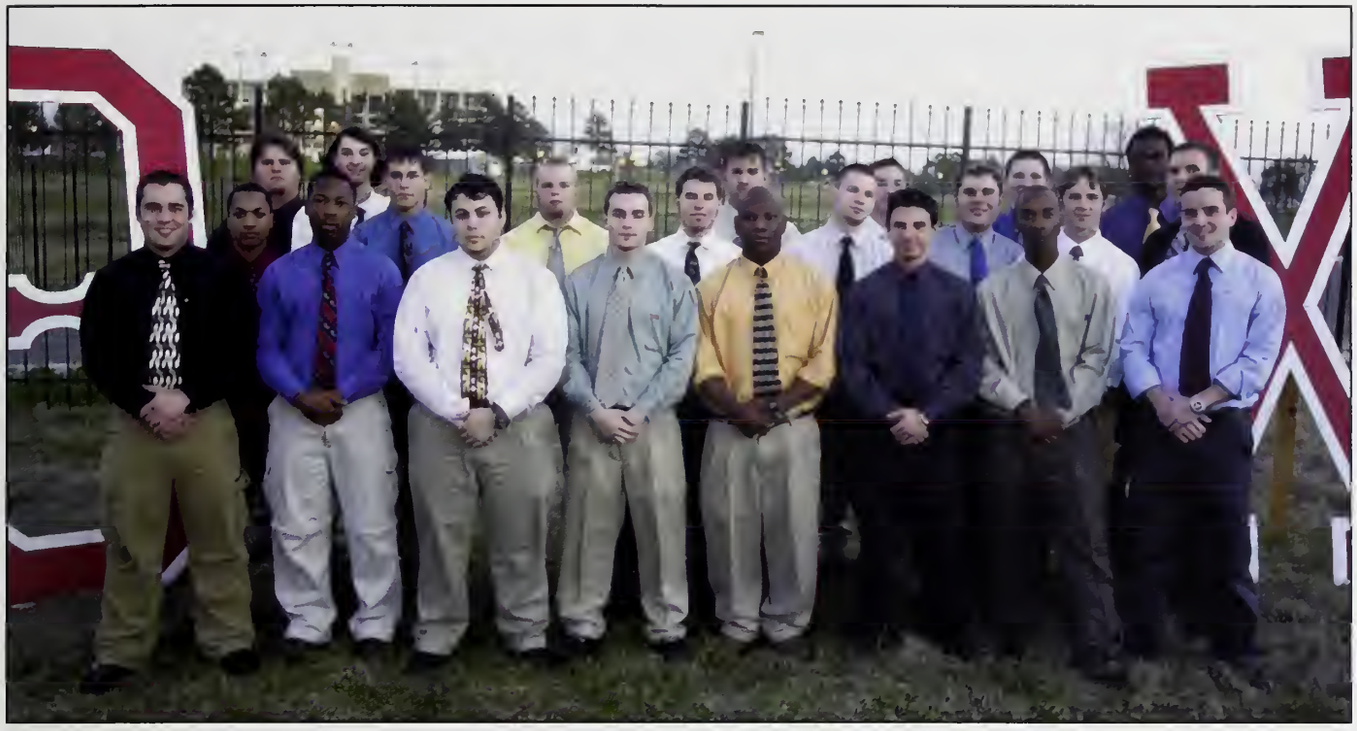
Devon Ainsworth, Vicky Brakhage, LaToi Brown, Latoya Citizen, Ashley Crochet, Krystal Davis, Sara Davis, Stacey Dawson, Desiree Dillard, Julia Dudley, Dyana Edwards, Shantell Francis, Kristy Gallet, Talecia Hawkins, Raquel Hill, La'Sheka Jacob, Alicia Jones, Erin Juneau, Teddric Matthews, Elizabeth McManamy, Laura McPhie, Sarah Moore, Regina Roberson, Arianne Scott

tau kappa epsilon



Jeremy Ables, Chris Bankovic, Mike Bonano, Jason Caruso, Kip Cochran, Steven Gentry, Jay Giddens, Ryan Griffin, Joe Guglielmo, Josh Habert, Jack Joshlin, Austin Juckett, Dale Knight, Jeffery Lake, Timmy Naquin, Mike Pellegrin, Derek Prestridge, Troy Rush, E.J. Schiro, Brandon Smith, Jacob Veillon, Charlie Veuleman, Brian Waterwall, Patrick York, Adam Zelasko

theta chi



Johnathan Barfield, Chad Bentley, Scott Benton, Chris Billiot, John Bolding, Solomon Broussard, Ryan Carlton, David Collins, Joey Copeland, Ronnie Cupit, Jeff Damestre, Dustin Dotson, Landon Dowden, Charlie Dupont, Travis Eaglin, Kevin Faulkner, Justin Grayson, Jack Hano, Brandon Hebert, Jamaal Hill, John Hughes, Brian Jarreu, Jeremie Johnson, Olex Laurent, Reggie Lewis, Thorn LaCaze, Brandon Mahl, Donald Newton, Matt Oney, Edwin Reliford, Chuck Royer, Jeff Shows, Trey Staley, Jeremy Stokes, Trey Tindel, Brian White

zeta phi beta



Francesca Blackburn, Phalynetta Bowie, TiNikki Edwards, Tameka Francis, Melissa G. Hall, Brittany Harmon, Bridgette Howard, Kristie Irchirl, Atara Johnson, Precious Mason, Jency Moore, Alisha Raggio, Setphanie Sewell, LaTosha Simpson, La'Keithia Walker, Sophia Williams, Lisa Wilson









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individuals







Aaron, Adrienne
Abdullah, Khadijah
Abraham, Courtney
Abrusley, Amanda
Abrusley, Jessica
Acker, Ashley



Adair, Diamond
Adams, Angelin
Adams, Ashley
Adams, Candace
Adams, Candice
Adams, Jacqueline



Adams, Jennifer
Adams, Leslie
Adams, Shelley
Adams, Steven
Adatr, Joel
Adcock, Dustin



Addison, Shauntell
Aguilar, Mia
Aidoo, Kwesi
Aillet, Kristen
Ainsworth, Devon
Airhart, Courtney



Aitken, Megan
Akin, Jessica
Albrecht, Jayme
Albritten, James
Albritton, Brandi
Alexander, Kristen



Alexis, Shanna
Alford, Shenita
Allain, Courtney
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Allen, Casey
Allen, Lakia

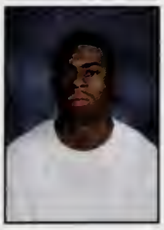


Allen, Latoya
Allen, Melinda
Allen, Melissa
Allen, Patrick
Almond, Amanda
Altimus, Josh

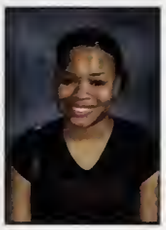


Ambrose, Rebecca
Ammons, David
Amos, Laquanda
Anders, Monica
Andersen, Andrew
Anderson, Angela

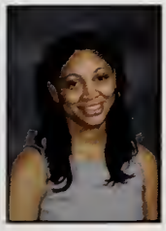






Anderson, Edd
Anderson, Harry
Anderson, Jennifer
Anderson, Jessica
Anderson, Lindsey
Anderson, Nieshala







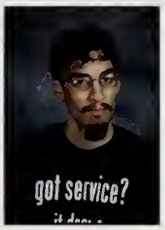

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Andrepunt, Ashley
Andrews, Danyelle
Andries, Jessica
Anglin, April
Anglin, Jacinta







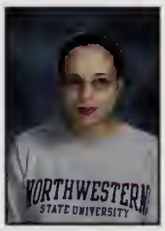

Antipolo, Leah
Antley, Patricia
Antoine, Kennon
Antoine, Milton
Antoon, Michael
Antwine, Alexandra






Apuso, Jarrel
Arcement, Michael
Arceneaux, Bryan
Archuleta, Lydia
Argieard, Jeanneda
Armer, Antoinette

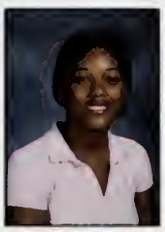








Armstrong, Emily
Arthur, Lakecha
Ashley, Melvin
Ashworth, Michael
Atkins, Monique
Aton, Tiffany






Atterbery, Lauren
Aubert, Amberi
Ault, Joshua
Austin, James
Aymond, Casondra
Babers, Felicia







Babers, Taquela
Babin, Randel
Bagala, Blair
Baker, Ashley
Baker, Sarah
Ball, Matthew

Ballard, Ashley
Ballard, Christina
Banks, Andrea
Banks, Coronda
Banks, Kyra
Barberousse, Holly

Barfield, Jonathan
Barmore, Jonathan
Barnes, Billy
Barnes, Jacqueline
Barnes, Jimanique
Barnes, Jimmeka



Barnhill, Amy
Barnhill, Landon
Barrett, Rachel
Barrett, Joshua
Barrow, Ashley
Bartley, Matthew



Barton, Amanda
Bates, Johnathon
Bates, Julie
Batiste, Jeffrey
Baxter, Natasha
Bayma, Kimberly



Bazile, McKina
Bazley, Sidney
Bcfadden, Michael
Beal, Jamie
Beal, Stephanie
Bean, Leslie



Bean, Megan
Beaner, Felton
Beard, Bobby
Beard, Emily
Bearden, Sarah
Bearsheart, Mary



Beauregard, Amanda
Becks, Ashley
Beechum, Erick
Behan, Whitney
Belew, Michael
Belgard, Leeanna



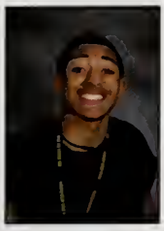
Bell, Sheronda
Benedict, Braden
Benjamin, Shawn
Bennett, Daniel
Benoit, Jenny
Benson, Thomas



Bentley, Carlo
Benton, Scott
Bergeron, Jonathan
Bernard, Anne
Bernard, Danielle
Bernard, Kent



individuals individuals individuals








Berry, Terry
Bershell, Mario
Berthelot, Jousha
Bertucci, Cara
Bilbo, Amanda
Billiot, Samuel

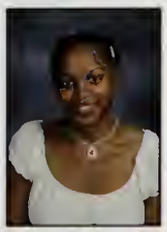








Birch, John
Birch, Sarah
Bird, Dallas
Bird, Jennifer
Blacc, X
Black, Joe



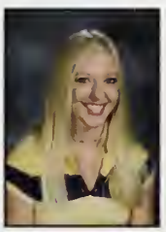





Blade, Dionne
Blake, Cedric
Blake, Lauren
Blake, Roy
Blake, Ryan
Blalock, Katy









Blanchard, Tasha
Blood, Lauren
Blossom, Jordan
Blount, Haley
Bobadilla, Miguel
Bobbitt, Kyle

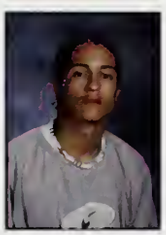







Bobo, Aimee
Bohn, Christopher
Bolden, Tremecia
Bolding, John
Bolt, Elizabeth
Bolton, Shelly








Bonano, Michael
Bonham, Josh
Bonnette, Duane
Bonney, Michael
Booker, Lauren
Booth, Brian






Booth, Brian
Borrel, Dustin
Bossier, Matthew
Boswell, Heather
Botton, Kira
Bouchard, Jesse

Boudreaux, Brandi
Boudreaux, Elizabeth
Bourgeois, Nicole
Bourgoyne, Brandy
Bowes, Christopher
Bowman, Angela

Boyd, Antonio
Boyd, Dustin
Boyd, Isiah
Boyd, Shakira
Boyer, Jessica
Boykins, Latoria



Boyle, Brittany
Boyne, Eric
Boynton, Britt
Bradford, Albert
Bradford, James
Bradley, Darnell



Bradley, Endreka
Bradley, Nequetta
Brakhage, Joseph
Brallier, Ben
Brallier, Monique
Branton, Jon



Braud, Amanda
Braun, Lindsay
Brauninger, Victoria
Braxton, Roshonda
Breaux, Amanda
Breaux, Mike



Breckenridge, Kellen
Breda, James
Breedlove, Rachel
Breithaupt, Kris
Breitling, Botswana
Brian, Lyndre



Bridges, Aarin
Briehn, Lauren
Briggs, Chari
Briggs, Mark
Briggs, Marla
Brightwell, Lance



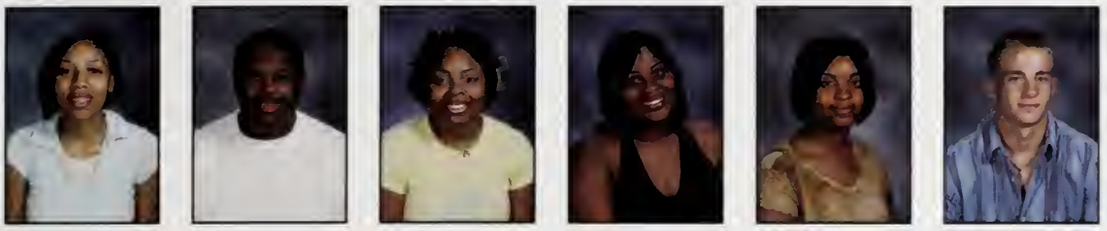
Briley, Ashley
Brinson, Alvin
Brisco, Delmarcus
Brison, James
Brister, Jenny
Britton, Claude



Broaddus, Eric
Broadway, Lindsey
Broadway, Shanna
Broadway, Summer
Brocato, Abby
Bronn, Brandon



individuals individuals individuals



Bronson, Candiace
Brooks, Derrick
Brooks, Lakeshia
Brooks, Laquonda
Brooks, Tamyra
Broughton, Kyle



Brouillette, Scott
Broussard, Elaine
Broussard, Jamie
Broussard, Kristina
Broussard, Valerie
Brown, Algeron



Brown, Benita
Brown, Danell
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Brown, Derek
Brown, Ellen



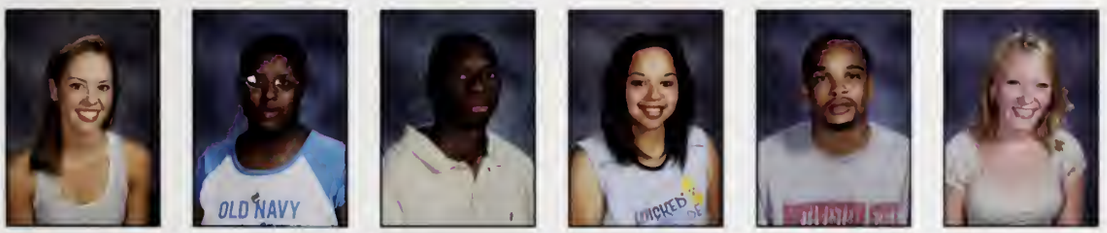
Brown, Heidi
Brown, James
Brown, Jimmy
Brown, Kandi
Brown, Katrina
Brown, Lemardrick



Brown, Leslie
Brown, Orlando
Brown, Rebekah
Brown, Rose
Brown, Samuel
Brown, Saniyyah



Brown, Stephanie
Brown, Tiffinee
Brumbaugh, Casey
Brumley, Brittany
Bruno, Donna
Bryan, Bonnie



Bryan, Dana
Bryant, Ashley
Bryant, Corrian
Bryant, Crystal
Bryant, Lamar
Bryant, Megani



Bryant, Pamela
Bryant Jr., Anderson
Buard, Helen
Buatt, Elizabeth
Bucher, Ashlee
Buckner, Djuan

Buffin, Roshunda
Bufkin, Justin
Bullock, Dedric
Burch, Rebecca
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Burley, Janesha
Burling, Sara
Burns, Brandi
Burns, Fallen
Burns, Karen
Burrell, Jamesa



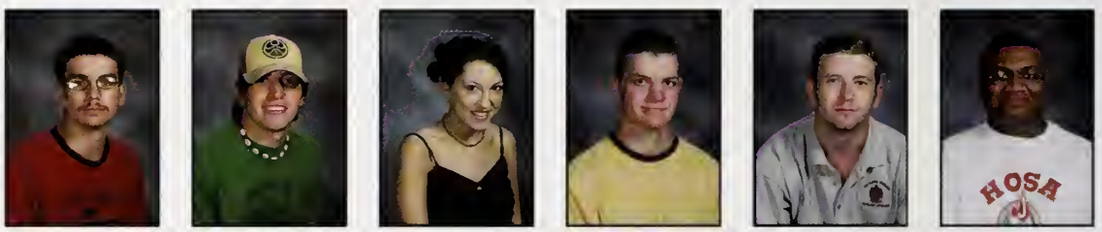
Burroughs, Matthew
Burton, Britney
Burton, John
Burton, Marshall
Busada, Mitchell
Busby, Mark



Busby, Russell
Bush, Mary
Butcher, Rachel
Butler, Ashanti
Butler, Kendrick
Butler, Lakeshia



Bynog, Jasper
Bynog, Joseph
Byrd, Brooke
Byrd, David
Byrd, Jeremy
Caballero, William



Cagle, Cass
Caillouet, Erica
Cain, Brandy
Caldwell, Arden
Caldwell, Catherine
Caldwell, Ryan



Caldwell, Shemika
Calhoun, Gloria
Callac, Jessica
Calvert, Amber
Calvert, Jill
Calvert, Matt



Calvin, Edwin
Cambert, Jimmy
Cambre, John
Campbell, Autumn
Campbell, Kristan
Canady, Tiffany



individuals individuals individuals



Canezaro, Mark
Capps, John
Caraway, Jeanne
Cardet, Albery
Cardet, Albury
Cardoza, Rebecca



Carlson, Keith
Carlson, Kyle
Carminati, Stacey
Carmouche, Mandy
Carmoucne, Marlana
Carnline, Leah



Carpenter, Lisa
Carrier, Cody
Carroll, Colleen
Carroll, Jarred
Cart, Kady
Carter, Adam



Carter, Comeal
Carter, Dustin
Carter, Kyle
Carter, Mandy
Carter, Regina
Carter, Tyniesha



Cartinez, Deborah
Carusa, Jason
Casey, Jemone
Casey, Roderick
Cason, Ken
Causey, Drew



Cayer, Courtney
Cedars, Destiny
Cellos, Kyle
Chamberlin, Adam
Chambers, Meagan
Chambley, Nilholas



Chambliss, Kerry
Chambliss Jr., Harold
Champagne, Danielle
Champion, Bonnie
Champion, Keri
Chandler, Wesley



Chapman, Veronica
Chardonnay, Amber
Charles, Roche
Chatagnier, Jonathan
Chatman, Danielle
Chauvin, June

individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals individuals

Chauvin, Valerie
Chavez, Ashley
Cheatam, Shwonda
Chelette, Jason
Chelette, Misty
Chelimo, Jonah



Chenevert, Alex
Chenevert, Courtnie
Cheramine, Fa
Cherry, Jamie
Chesson, Samantha
Chevis, Shannon



Childress, Misty
Chism, Crystal
Choyce, Annette
Christophe, April
Christophe, Rebecca
Churchman, Hope



Cienfuegos, Victoria
Citizen, Jeremy
Ciuffetelli, Lisa
Clair, Mathew
Clark, Charon
Clark, Donovan



Clark, Jamie
Clark, Matt
Clark, Sarah
Clark, Willie
Clarkston, Amber
Clarkston, Larry



Clayton, Lasedric
Clement, Edward
Clements, Rodney
Clements, Sarah
Cleveland, Wunsa
Clifton, Lance



Cobbs, Gavin
Coburn, Rebecca
Cochran, Kip
Coco, Courtney
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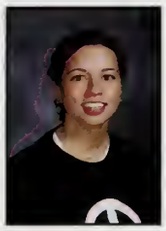

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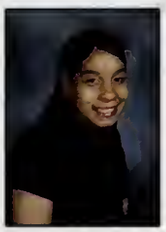

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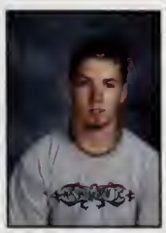

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Cooley, Phillip
Cooper, Briana







Copeland, Joseph
Copeland, Nathan
Corder, Mary
Cordova, Chase
Cormies, Richard
Cornelius, Kapone

Cortez, Melinda
Cosey, Tyran
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Courville, Daniel
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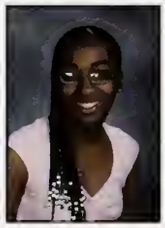








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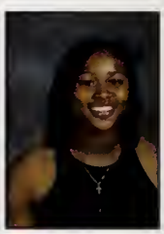





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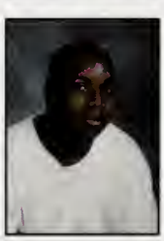







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Darby, Matthew
Dartez, Chantelle
Dasilva, Jason






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Davenpori, Courtney
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Davis, Ashly
Davis, Bryan

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Davis, Chrystal
Davis, Gena
Davis, Jacob
Davis, Jarome
Davis, Jeremy








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Davis, Lisa
Davis, Marsha
Davis, Matthew
Davis, Michael
Davis, Michael









Davis, Natalie
Davis, Pamela
Davis, Sheila
Davis, Shondreika
Dawson, Scotty
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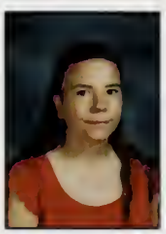







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Desadier, Leslie
Desadier, Linoa
Desclouds, Daniel






Deshotel, MacKenzie
Despino, Leslie
Desselle, Holly
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Deville, Trinity
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Devilue, Robyn
Dexter, Eric
Dias, Shavette

Dias, Teresa
Dickens, Frances
Dickey, Precious
Dickson, Katie
Dillard, Desiree
Dinsmore, David



Dirks, Mary
Disotell, Misty
Dixon, Katrina
Dixon, Tyler
Dodd, Lottie
Dodson, Dustin



Doerries, Katherine
Dollman, Theresa
Domingues, Grant
Dorsey, Jason
Dorsey, Latoya
Dorsey, Tina



Dosser, Alice
Dotson, Shondrika
Doty, Andrameta
Doucet, Kala
Dousay, Brandy
Douzart, Alisha



Dowden, Elizabeth
Dowden, Jennifer
Downing, John
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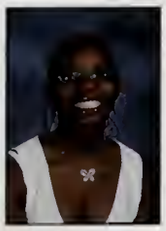
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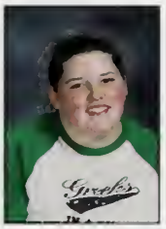
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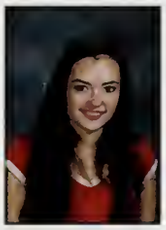




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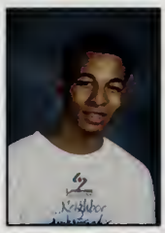

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Ebarb, Taryn
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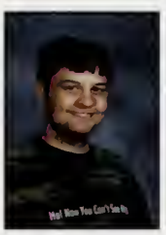





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Ellis, William
Ellzey, Kreg






England, Stacey
Eppler, Kimberly
Errington, Paul
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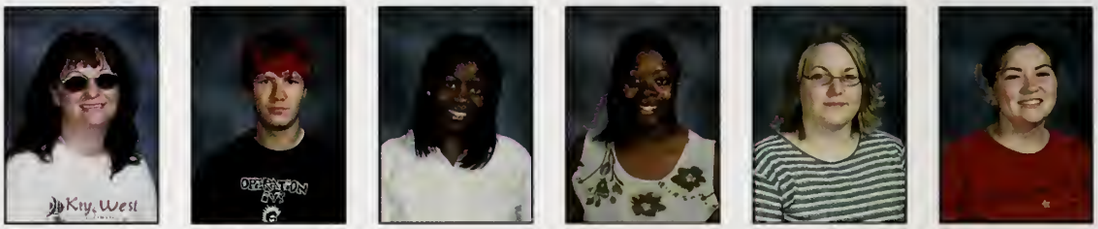
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Faulkenberry, Richard
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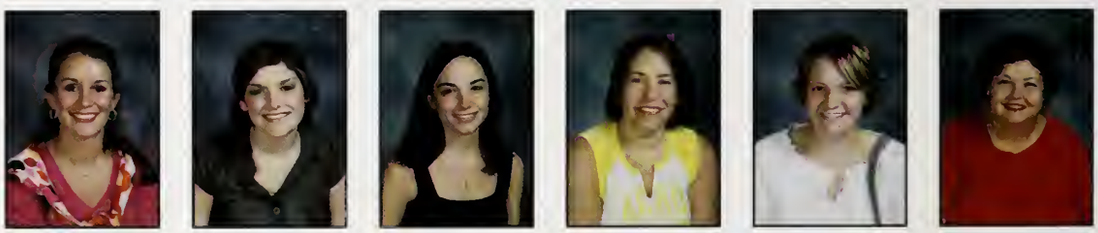
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Flemings, Carlos
Flemister, Dante



Fletcher, Lacey
Foley, Samantha
Fontaine, Courtney
Fontana, Kelli
Fontenot, Emily
Fontenot, Janet



Fontenot, Jennifer
Foots, Quintelyn
Ford, Jessica
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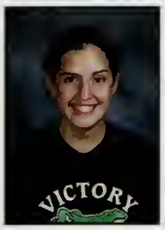









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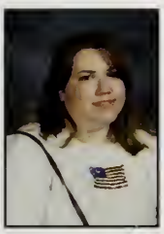








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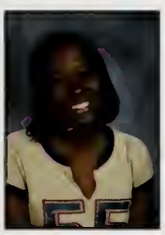








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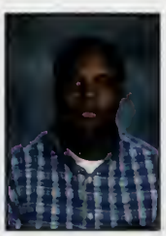






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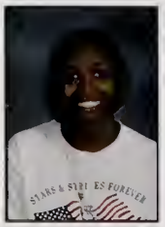
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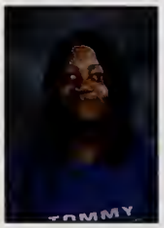


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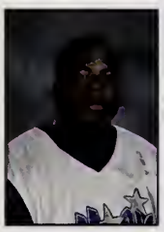


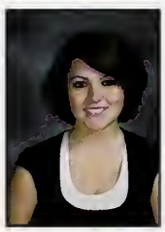
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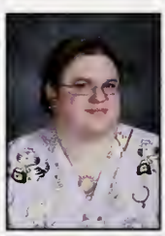
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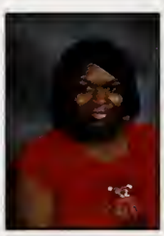







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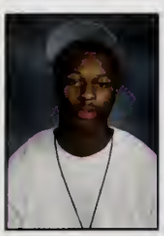




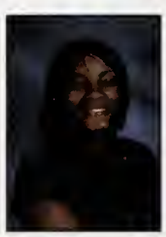
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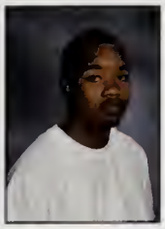
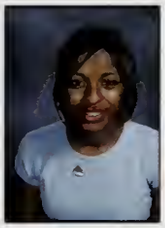



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Grant, Samantha
Gratham, Michael



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Gray, Jenny
Gray, Shameka
Greathouse, Leigh Ann




Green, Arnetra
Green, Avery
Green, Danita
Green, Dayshawn
Green, Erica
Green, Jessica








Green, Lanetta
Green, Lonnada
Green, Mattie
Greenlee, Russell
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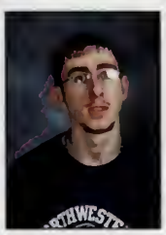

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Guedry, Tobi
Guibroz, Aimee
Guidroz, Nicholas





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Guidry, Erica
Guidry, Natashia
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Haczynski, Susan
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Hadnott, Kimberly
Hadnott, Shanieka

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Haigh, Kristi
Hains, Candice
Haire, Beverly



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Hale, Ben
Hale, Paul
Halford, Andrew
Halford, Shanna
Hall, Brandon



Hall, Byron
Hall, Carla
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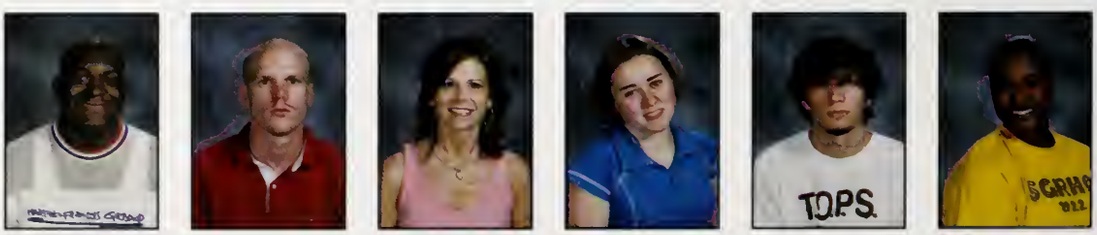
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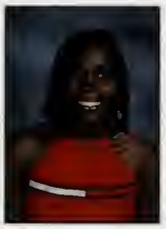


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Harris, Ashley



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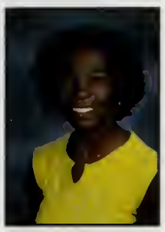
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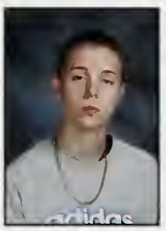





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Hattaway, Phil
Havenar, Teresa





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Hayes, Dustin
Hayes, Lucien
Hayes, Todd
Haygood, Chas









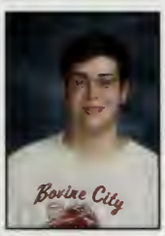
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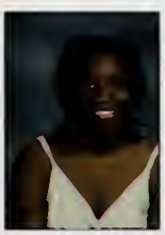







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Henry, Jessica






Henry, Lorenzo
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Hilliard, Amanda
Hines, Blake
Hines, Carolyn



Hines, Lasonia
Hinton, Misty
Hippler, Chris
Hitts, Sean
Ho, Stanley
Hobbs, Brian



Hocke, Bridgette
Hodges, Adrienne
Hoefler, Sonia
Hogans, Wanda
Holden, Tim
Holland, Trever



Holmes, Amanda
Holmes Jr., Michael
Holt, Mark
Honore, Keith
Hooker, Keri
Hooper, Charita



Hoover Jr., Calvin
Horn, Eddie
Hornsby, Ronald
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Hudlow, Adam



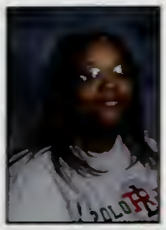
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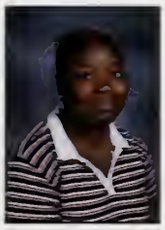


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Hung, Brittany
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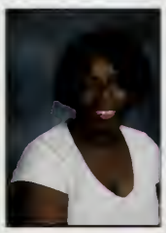

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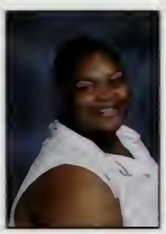

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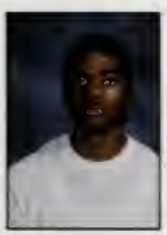

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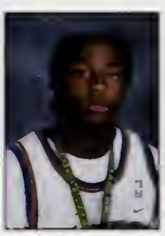






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James, Jacob
James, Mary

James, Mary
James, Shalonda
Jamison, James
Jansen, Jessica
Jansen, Nathan
Jaques, Kimberly

Jarnagin, Jennifer
Jarreau, Brian
Jarrell, Holly
Jasheika, Dennis
Jaworski, Michael
Jean, Marshall



Jeandiere, Dominique
Jeanlouis, Andrus
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Jenkins, Brooke



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Jenkins, William
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Jinks, Jeremy
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Johnson, Amanda
Johnson, Bob
Johnson, Brandi



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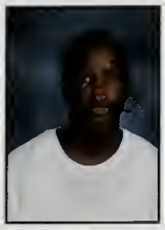
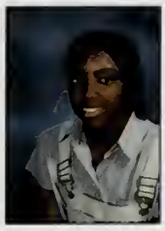
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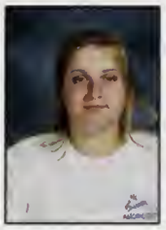







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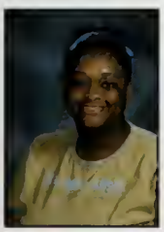
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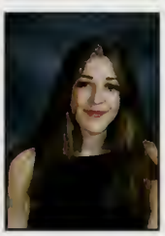

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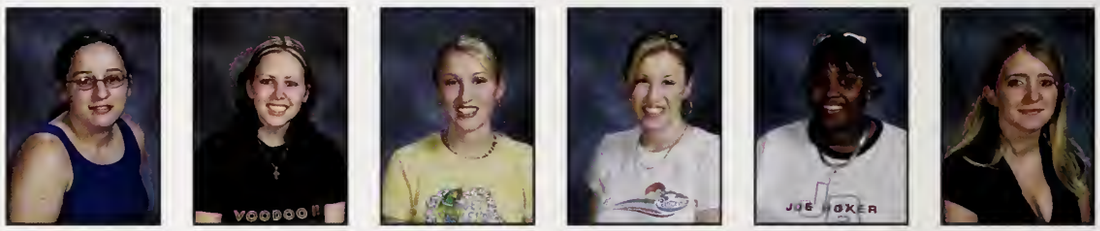
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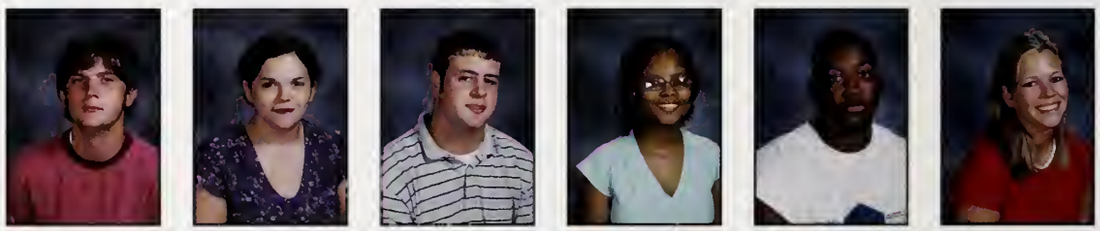
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Kessee, Cheryl
Ketchem, Brandi



Keys, Justin
Kijanski, Leanne
Kilpatrick, William
Kimble, Anitra
Kimble, Barry
Kimble, Jennifer



King, Daniel
King, Katreena
King, Unek
Kirk, James
Kirtland, Kenneth
Kliebert, Joseph



Klug, Jessica
Knight, Cory
Knight, Dale
Knott, Ashley
Knueppel, Jadee
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Lacaze, Courtney



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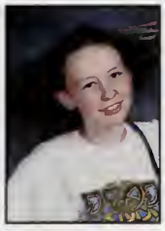






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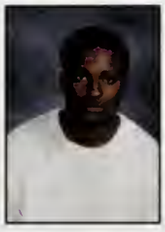







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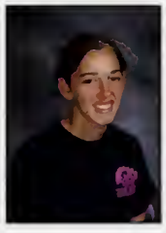






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Larmar, Derrick





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latiolais, Nellie
Laurent, Danielle






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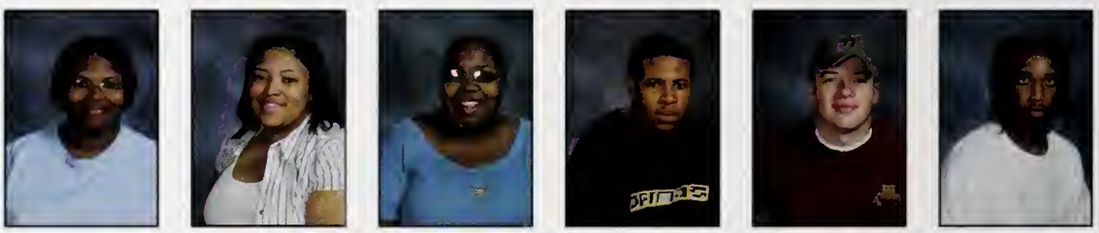
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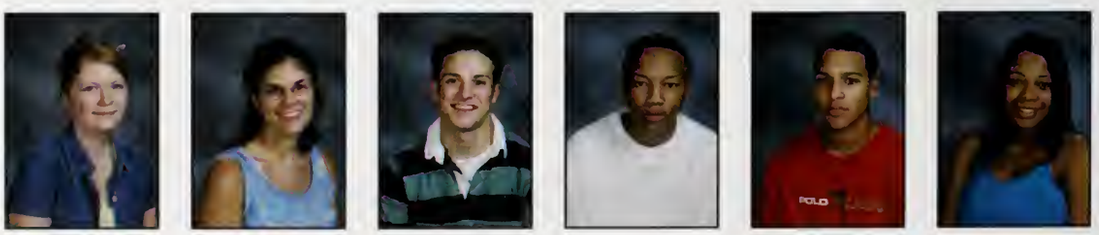
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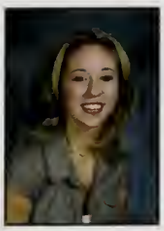
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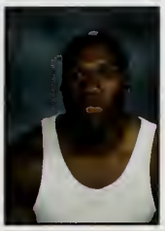
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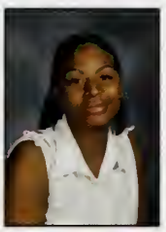




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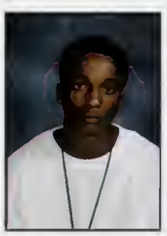


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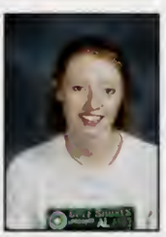




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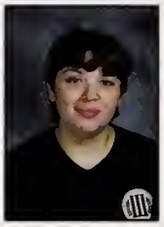


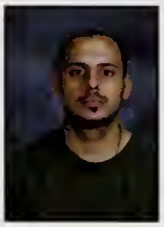
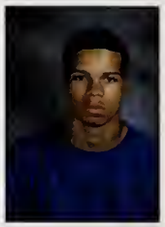
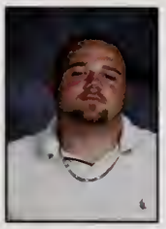



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Manguno, Scott
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Manning, Marcus

Manning, Shawna
Mantoya, Inigo
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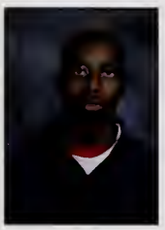





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Martin, Katri
Martin, Lakeshia








Martin, Mary
Martin, Nickie
Martin, Stephanie
Martin, Tressa
Martinez, Brenda
Martinez, Daniel








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Mason, Bertha
Mason, Laparis
Massey, Brent
Masters, Laura








Matlock, Suzanne
Matthew, Miller
Matthews, Roderick
Matthews, William
Mattio, Tracey
Maxwell, Elizabeth






Maxwell, Joshua
May, Titus
Mayes, Lucas
Mayweather, Mario
Mazza, Mary
McBride, Kristina

individuals individuals individuals



McCart, Derrick
McCauley, Janelle
McClain, Amanda
McClean, Porshea
McClelland, Thomas
McClure, David



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McCollum, Melvin
McConnell, Mindy
McCorkle, Mike
McCormick, Erin
McCormick, Evan



McCowen, Virginia
McCoy, Autumn
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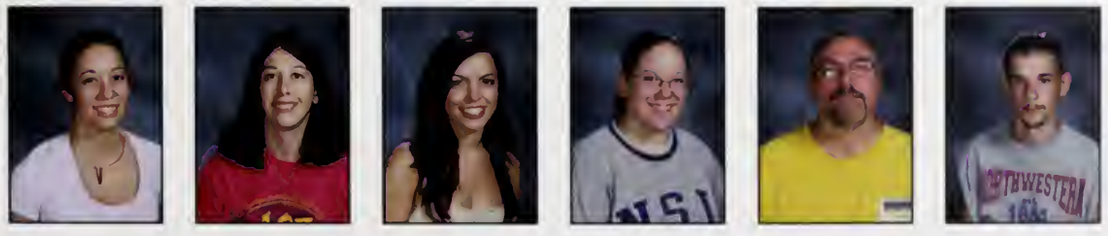
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McKenna, Tracy
McKey, Mary



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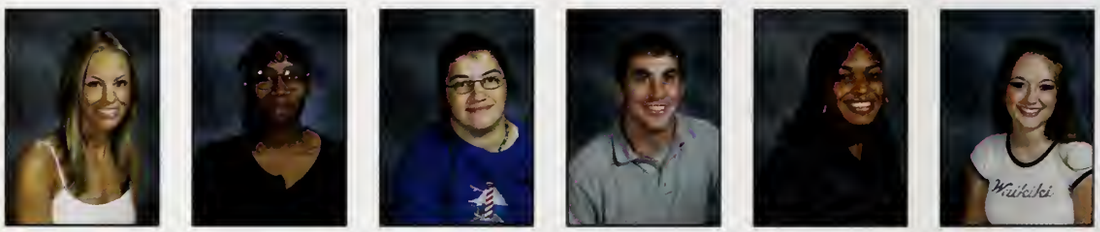
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Miller, Chelsea
Miller, Chris
Miller, Kelli



Miller, Kelly
Miller, Monica
Miller, Nicole
Miller, Phillip
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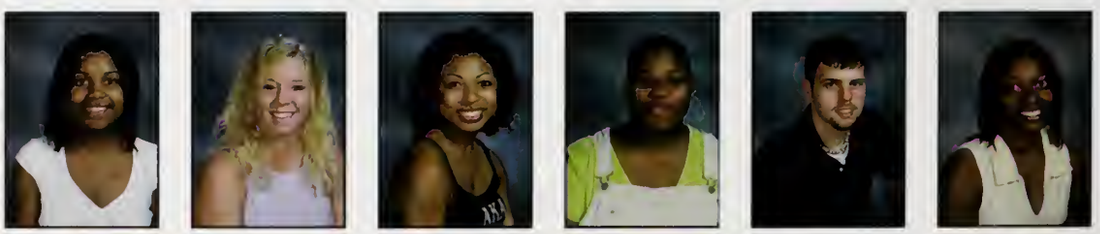
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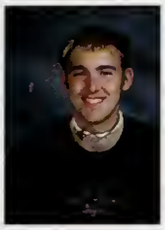







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Moore, Melissa









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Moore, Shawn
Moore, Tamara








Moore, Terrell
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Morand, Ajia
Moreland, Callie
Moreno, Melissa








Morgan, Brandie
Morgan, Lillie
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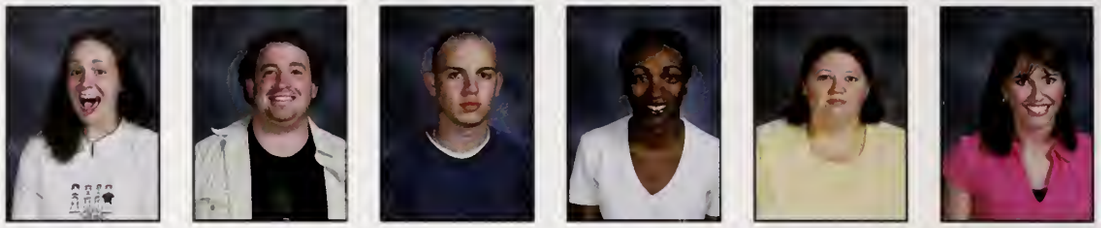





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Murphy, Matt
Murray, Angela
Murray, Brandi
Muscove, Biante

Myers, Jamie
Myrick, Thomas
Naquin, Gerard
Nash, Terrilyn
Navarre, Christal
Neal, Mindy



Neely, Morgan
Neesley, Amy
Neil, Crystal
Nelson, Crystal
Nelson, Kristin
Nelson, Michael



Nelson, Stephanie
Nensah, Elvis
Nerve, Quinton
Newman, Amanda
Newsom, Cody
Newsom, Josh



Newsome, Brandy
Newton, Josh
Nguyen, Lisa
Nicholas, Latashia
Nichols, Cory
Nichols, Kristle



Nielsen, Dale
Nieto, Alexandra
Nix, Maurice
Nobles, Laley
Nola, Jennifer
Norman, Aimee



Norman, Sara
Norment, James
Norris, Kimberly
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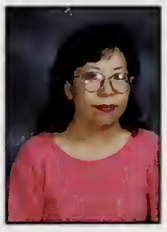


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Odom, Kevin



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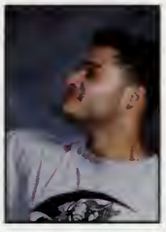





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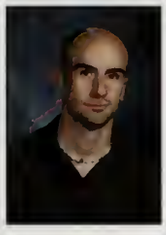

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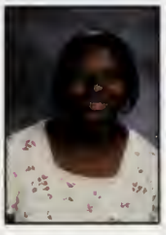






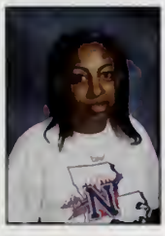

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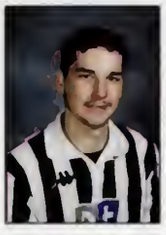




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Parrie, Thomas





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Patterson, Marcus
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Pauley, Candice
Pavloff, Krystal
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Payne, Essence
Payton, Lee
Payton, Nikia

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Pearson, Dunella
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Pellegrin, Michael
Pelt, Ashleigh

Pender, Lyndsey
Penn, Kenneth
Pennison, Tiffany
Pennywell, Lindsey
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Penson, Givonda



Pepper, Zeb
Perdue, Valerie
Pereira, Candice
Perkins, Johnathon
Perleberg, Kristy
Perot, Andrea



Perry, Keith
Perry, Sharon
Pesselle, Jennifer
Peters, Mark
Peters, Sennela
Peterson, Abigail



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Petrie, Alison
Petrus, Wendi
Peyton, Lyndsey



Pfeffer, David
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Phillips, Rebecca
Phillips, Tina
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Pickett, Michael
Pierre, Brian
Pierre, Delandra
Pierre, Joshua
Pigg, Mickey
Pilley, Kyle



Pinell, Natalie
Pinkston, Jamekelea
Pitchford, Gary
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Pitre, Marcus
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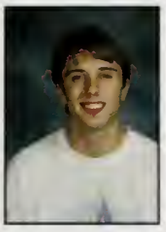
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Powell, Melinda







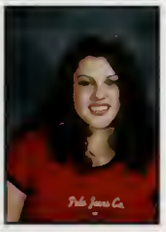

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Prince, Casey
Pritchett, Christian






Proby, Kedrick
Procell, Kim
Procell, Shandie
Prudhomme, Denita
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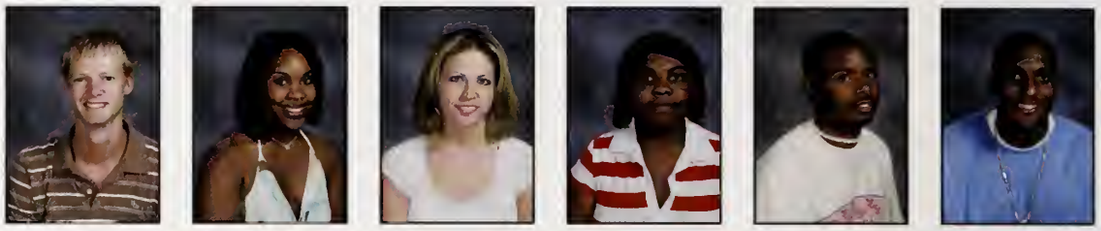

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Rachal, Matt

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Raggio, Rachel
Raiford, Michelle
Fainey, Allan
Rainey, Donnia
Rainey, Tony



Rains, Justin
Ramsey, Carisma
Ramsey, Jodi
Randall, April
Randall, Roderick
Randle, Stephen



Randle, Virginia
Randolph, Justin
Ranel, Brandy
Ransome, Sarah
Ransom, Matthew
Rasch, Cara



Ratliff, Kenesha
Rawlinson, Leslie
Rawls, Cristy
Raymond, Kattina
Readeau, Danielle
Reames, Callie



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Reech, Voodoo
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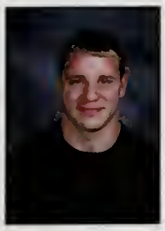
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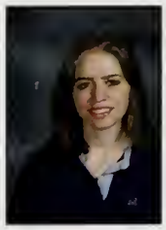






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Richoux, Robert
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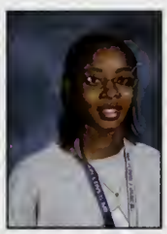
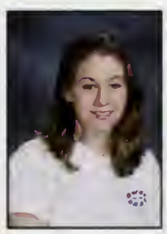






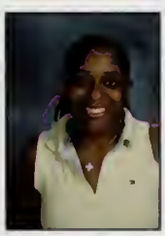

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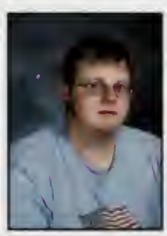








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Rogers, Nora
Rogers, Toi
Rolf, James

Ronsonet, Cassie
Rookes, Arlene
Rosborough, Kellie
Ross, Darnell
Ross, Donald
Ross, Kellie

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Ross, Leslie
Ross, Marcellas
Ross, Rachel
Roubique, Sarah
Rouse, Daniel



Rowzee, Dana
Roy, Austin
Roy, Kristopher
Royer, Charles
Rubino, Mara
Ruddell, Chase



Ruiz, Jordan
Rung, Nicole
Rushing, Kenny
Russell, Centrell
Russell, Rhiannon
Rutherford, Rebecca



Ryland, Hunter
Ryland, Rebekah
Saenger, Sieglinde
Salerno, Mike
Salomon, Abigail
Sampite, Michaela



Sampson, Deidri
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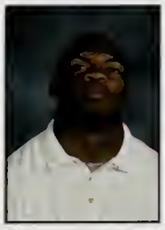


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Schulz, Paul
Scogin, Rachel
Scott, Andrea







Scott, Arianne
Scott, Thomas
Scott, Johnny
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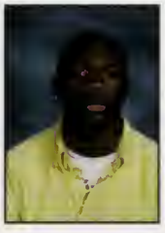







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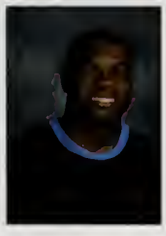
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Shatwell, Justin
Shaver, Amanda








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Sheikh, Aamer
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Shumake, Jason
Silvie, Joi



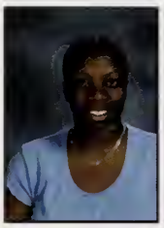



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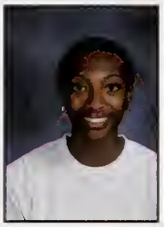
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Small, Robin
Smart, Wesley
Smith, Brent





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Smith, Heather
Smith, John








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Smith, Lawanda
Smith, Lela
Smith, Mary
Smith, Natalie








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Smith, Roterrica
Smith, Ryan
Smith, Stefanie
Smith, Tangela








Smith, Tenisha
Sneed, Latanya
Sneed, Vicky
Sneeze, Lance
Snelling, Melissa
Snider, Rebecca








Snowden, Julie
Soileau, Earl
Soileau, Larry
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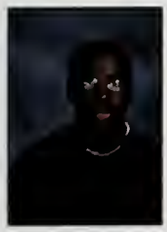
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Sparks, Shelley
Spears, Ashley
Spears, Sharita
Spears, Shaunte
Speights, Theresa








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Spillman, Joseph
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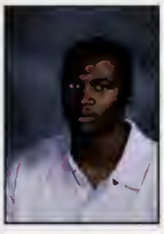







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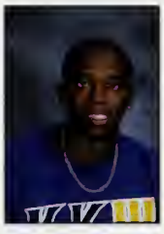




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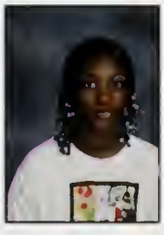




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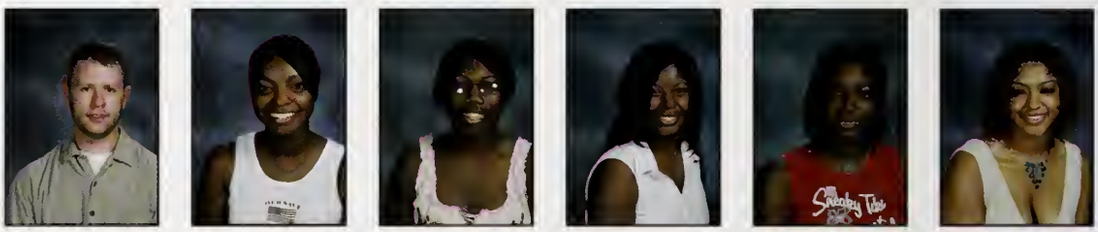
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Tallant, Kathryn



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Tayloa, Angie
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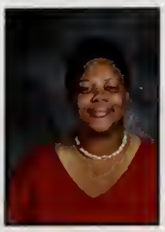
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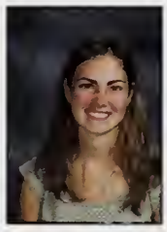


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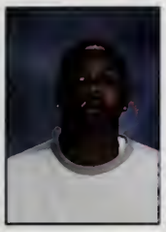








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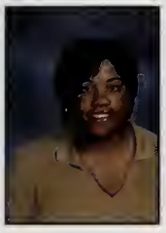


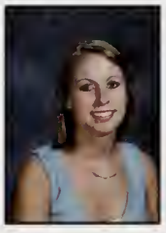






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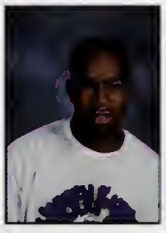







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Thompson, Wakeelah
Thornberg, Nicole
Thornton, David
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Tipton, Brandon
Todd, Elizabeth



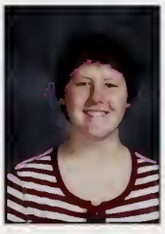




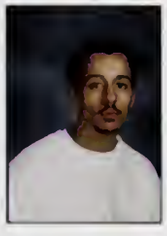
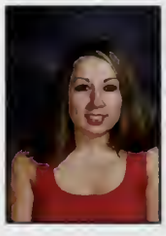

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Toney, Lesley
Torres, Laura








Townsend, Hollie
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Trahan, Joshua
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Treadway, Meredith
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Treon, Debra
Trepagnier, Andrae
Trichel, Dana
Trim, Carrie
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Troske, Jessica

Trouille, Amanda
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Tubbs, Lauren
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Tummons, David
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Turner, Amy
Turner, Austin



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Turner, Marlon
Turner, Michelle
Turner, Netoyer



Turner, Raymond
Turner, Tiffany
Turner, Veronica
Turnipseed, Jon
Tyer, Greg
Tyler, Dnea



Tyler, Sharon
Tyler, Travis
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Vailes, Felicia
Vallaire, Joshua
Van, Tim



Vanasselberg, Jennifer
Varnell, Rebekah
Veillon, Jacob
Vidrine, Zachary
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Vrbka, Steven
Waddle, Thomas



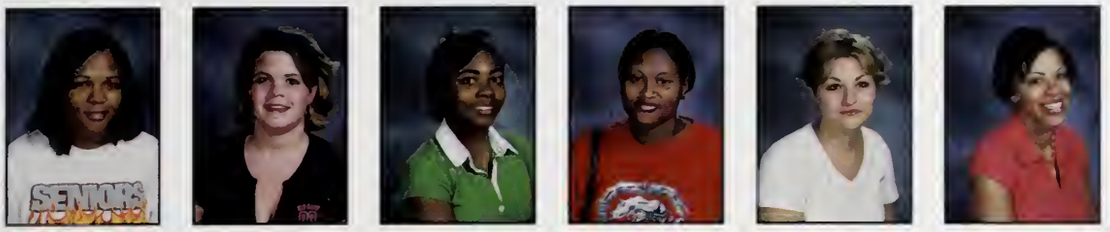
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Waits, Michael
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Walker, Cliffton



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Wallace, Amber



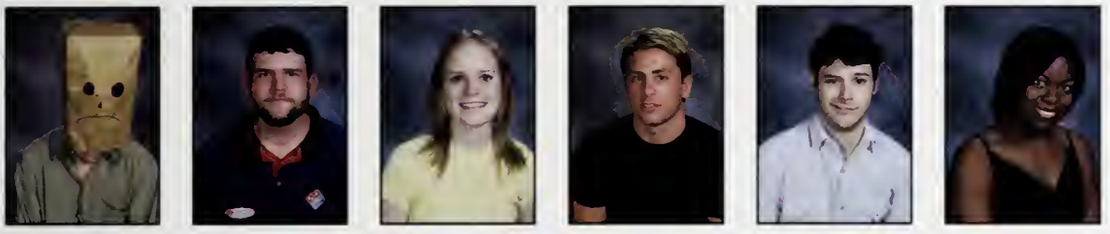
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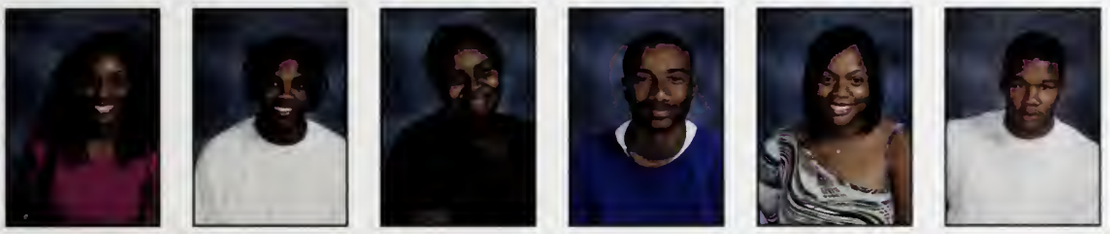
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Wallace, Terrica



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Walton, Conor
Ward, Amanda
Ward, Crystal



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Ward, Jonathan
Ward, Marci
Ward, Scott
Ware, Christopher
Warren, Janie



Warsley, Danielle
Warsley, Samuel
Washington, Aishia
Washington, Andre
Washington, Ashley
Washington, Delanora



Washington, Julius
Washington, Katie
Washington, Qwencilla
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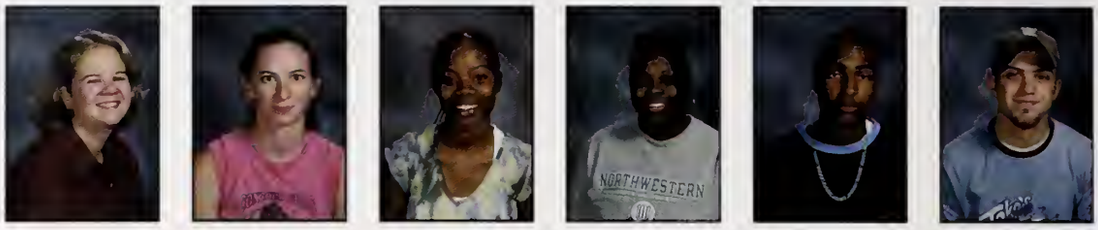


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Watts, Billy
Waugh, Cameron



Weatherford, Angela
Weaver, Kylie
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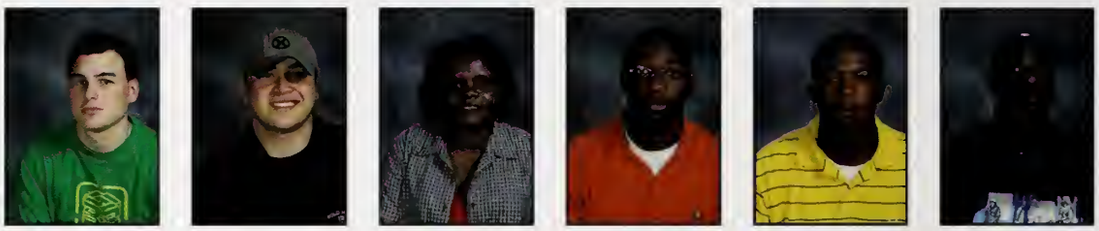
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Westbrook, Leslie
Westphal, Elliot



Wethington, Mark
White, Chris
White, Delories
White, Demetric
White, Deydey
White, Kendrell



White, Remelle
White, Shandrika
White, Stephanie
White, Steven
White, Waylon
Whitehead, Angela



Whitley, Jessica
Whitlow, Jerry
Whitney, John
Whittington, Janice
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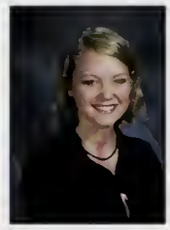
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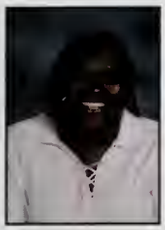
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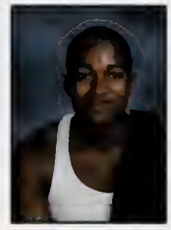



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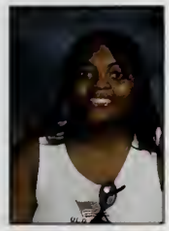




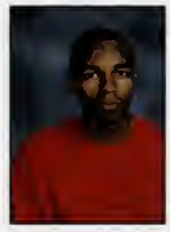




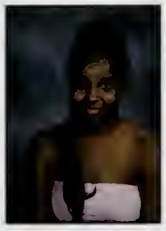
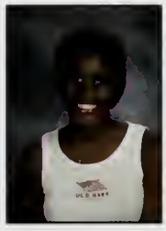
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Williams, Chris








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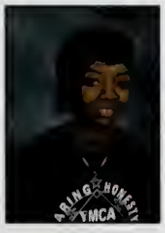








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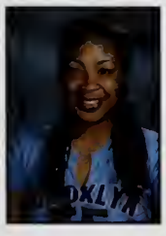


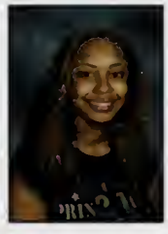






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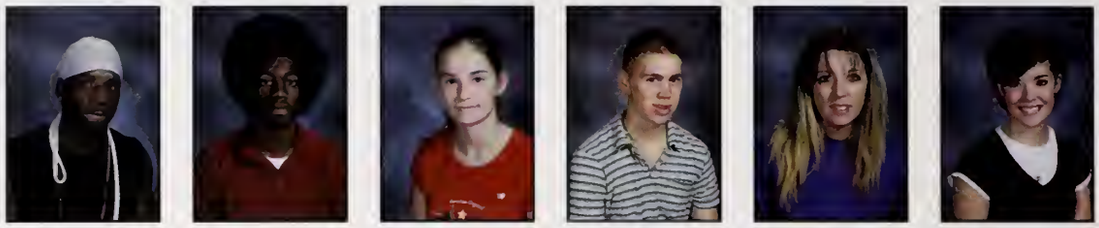


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Wilson, Raquel
Wilson, Romel

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Winkler, Ryan
Winn, Amy
Wischoff, Cherie



Wise, William
Wolfe, Justin
Wood, Robert
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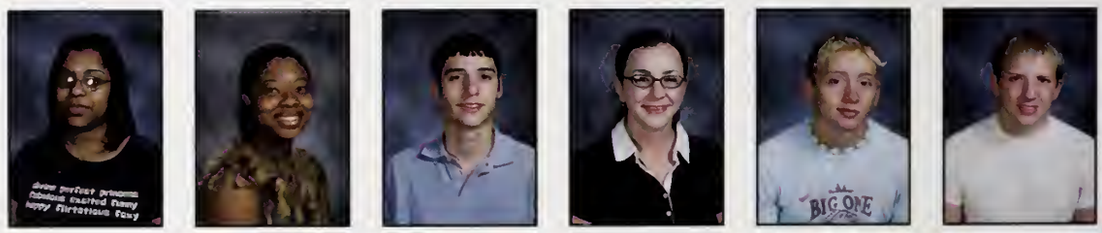
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Young, Nekedra
Young, Patrick



Youngblood, Latoya
Youngblood, Octavius
Yrle, Frank
Yule, Lindsay
Zangla, Charles
Ziegler, Ricky



Zimmer, Erika
Zimmer, Heidi



individuals individuals individuals



Aasty, Jenny
Adkins, Mat
Alexander, Anna
Baines, Jopawnna
Black, Robert
Boddie, Catherie



Broudy, Keisha
Brown, Edwenia
Brown, Sam
Buckley, Clinton
Burgess, Damein
Calhoun, Shawna



Carey, Deborah
Carpenter, Darren
Clomen, Franki
Davis, William
Delhoste, Mark
Dunlap, Krystal



Finkley, Chastity
Foster, Renee
Fowler, Leshawnda
Gibson, Tiffany
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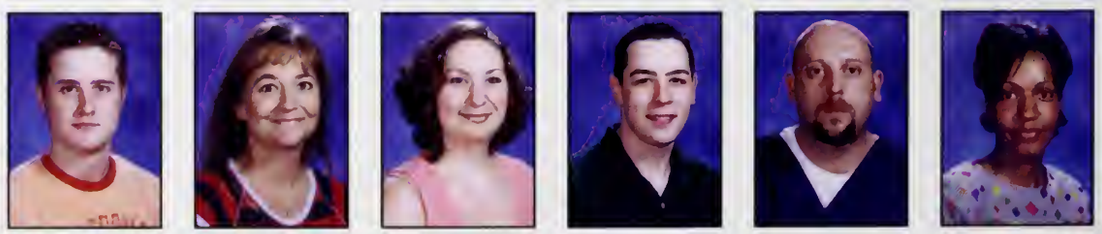
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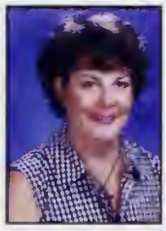




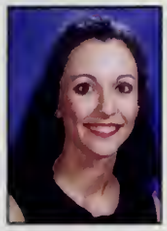

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Smith, Melvie
Sutton, Casey





Talcone, Ann
Toombs, Jonathan
Wakeley, Emily
Washington, Daniel
Wells, Shelley
Williams, Sherry



Yates, Brandy



Allen, Jerry
Anderson, Jennifer
Bodri, Michael
Bonner, Catherine
Brent, Bill
Brocato, Mary



Bryant, Bill
Bryant, Bruce
Burell, Scott
Byrd, Kathleen
Carroll, Laura
Cedars, Peggy



Christensen, Paula
Cobb, Michael
Colavito, Rocky
Comeaux, Robert
D'Amato, Jean Thomas
Darvish, Ahmad



Dollar, Susan
Dromm, Keith
Erath, Jerry
Fagan, William
Fitenko, Nikita
Flomer, Walter



Fontenot, Stacey
Foster, John
Francis, Pam
Fuller, Frank
Furr, Paula
Ge, Xianlong



Granger, Greg
Green, Ken
Gregory, H.F.
Gruesbeck, Steve
Hailey, Tommy
Hall, Tom



Hanson, Brenda
Hanson, Tom
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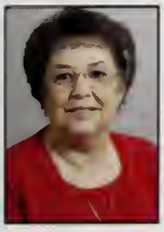
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Kyle, Frank
Landry, Abbie
Larkin, Peter
Long, David
Maggio, Chris
McHale, Maureen








McNeely, Dootsie
Mersch, Jay
Morris, Joe
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Murphy, Rivers
Myers, Leigh Ann



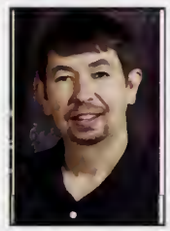





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Picht, James
Pickett, John








Pierce, J.
Pierson, Pat
Pratt, Comfort
Quantrille, Tom
Ralston, Neil
Roach, Linda








Rodriguez, Galindo
Rudd, Gillian
Salter, Heather
Sauter, Dale
Serio, Frank
Simmons, Bob








Sims, Elizabeth
Snyder, Shirley
Stalline, Dick
Stave, Holly
Tanous, Dick
Thompson, Elaine






Tyler, Wade
Walters, Roberta
Webb, Randall
Whittaker, Don
Williams, John
Wolfee, Lisa

Woodard, Brenda
Woods, Lynn
Worley, Joel
Yankowski, Mike

Aaron, Janette
Alexander, Terria
Anderson, Jennifer
Angie, Perot
Annette, Merrell
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Arglin, Lawrence
Beverly, Queen
Bobb, Yolanda Denise
Campbell, Stephanie
Carl, Henry



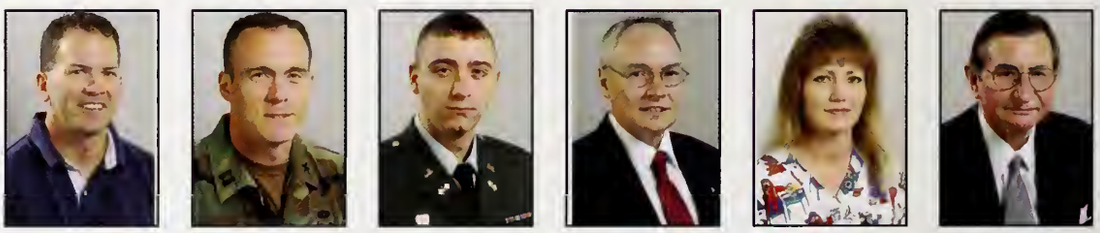
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Converse, Kia



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Cox, Linda
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Davis, Roy
Dubois, Denise



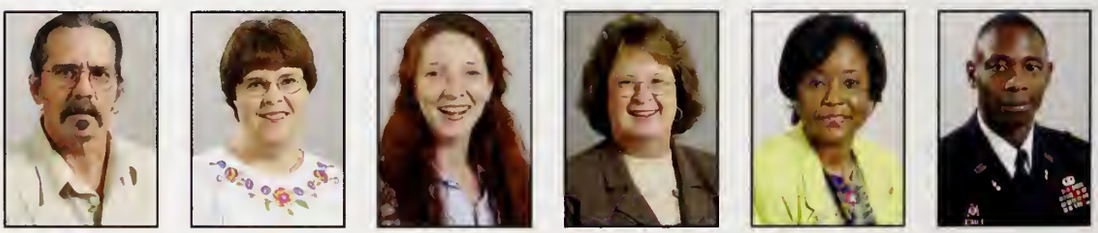
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Fleming, Thomas



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Graves, Rita
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Helaire, Sontonia
Hernandez, Lynda
Kay, Sonia



Kidd, Philip
Lane, Roxanne
Lentz, Leah
McFerrin, Karen
Meziere, Madeline
Milton, George



Mitchell, Valerie
Pace, Jack
Pasch, Yonna
Raehal, Ruth
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staff staff staff








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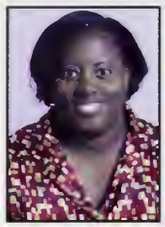


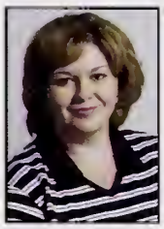



Vaughn, Amy
Wakers, Jamine
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Warren, Beverly
Wernet, Mary Linn
West, David



Arterberry, Katheryn
Barnette, M'Lou
Beard, Nancy
Britt, Rebecca
Clark, Debra
Curry, Nancy





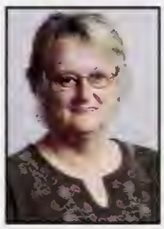
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College should challenge you to take a closer look at your views, beliefs, attitudes and most importantly - yourself. The years you spend at Northwestern are possibly some of the most significant of your life. You're choosing a career path, establishing personal, spiritual and political views, possibly finding a lifetime partner and learning the skills to be successful in the "real world." The choices you make during your college years will invariably affect the rest of your life. So challenge yourself to take a closer look at everything instead of apathetically going through the motions. Question everything you've been taught and seek the answers until you're completely sure of your position. Take the time to see things from every angle, and realize that there are not always only two sides to every story. You should take advantage of the opportunities around you both on and off this campus and realize that education doesn't end in the classroom. Become involved in everything you can. Speak out and make a difference instead of letting others make all of the decisions for you. If one picture, one story, one quote or one idea in this publication makes you stop and think, then I have accomplished my goal.

It is impossible to include everything in a yearbook. It's impossible to cover and expose everything and everyone that deserve recognition. We have attempted to break the surface of the usual yearbook coverage and bring at least a few things to light that most students may be unaware of. But it is up to every individual to take a closer look at the things outside of your clique or comfort zone and learn to appreciate the diversity of not only this campus, but of this world.



Special thanks to:

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editors' notes

Well, here it is. Finally. The book you hold in your hands is the direct result of a small staff of people working very hard throughout the year. We swam through a river of "No Doz," panic attacks, nearly missed deadlines, pointless arguments, accidentally deleted files, etc., and came out clean on the other side. Of course, I have not yet seen the results of our work, so I don't know for certain if we have indeed "come out clean." I guess you'll have to be the judge of that.

As you may or may not know, this is my second year as the design editor for the *Potpourri*, and God willing, it will be my last. Not for any negative reason, though. Actually, being the design editor has given me very valuable work experience. It's pretty cool to get out of college and you can say that you've already designed three whole books (the third being this year's *Argus*). The "God willing" part is in reference to my graduating on time.

This being my second year, I took some small steps to avoid repeating myself as far as design goes. The cover last year was glossy white; this one's matte black. The font used for headlines last year was a very bold font called "Impact." This year I chose to do something out of the ordinary by going with a very plain, serif typeface called "Minion," and topping plain with plain by making them all lowercase. This strategy, in my opinion, makes the headlines a little more interesting simply because the reader wouldn't expect to see a plain, all lowercase, serif font as the headline.

I also tried to change up the layouts a little. I knew, however, that they wouldn't change drastically. Simply because of the fact that not only am I the same designer as last year, but also that I was using the same grid system that I created for last year's book.

You may also notice the little strip of text on every spread. This is repeated throughout the book for three primary reasons: 1. in order to help create a rhythm and a consistency that some yearbooks lack, 2. to echo the headlines, therefore helping them to stand out, and 3. to use colors sampled from photographs in order to make the spread become an individual item, rather than a collection of items. The design, though strong, is not overpowering, which, with a book like this, is what you want to achieve. Just as you do not want to notice the special effects in a film, you want them to be done in such a way that they help the story, and do not draw your attention away.

Now, hopefully, you have a little more insight on how the *Potpourri* morphs from a group of people sitting around a table discussing ideas into a book that will last you a lifetime and remind you, forty years from now, of what life was like at Northwestern State University in the year 2004.







Editor in Chief
Christine Harper

Layout and Design Editor
Dan Grissom

Associate Editor/Student Life
Editor/Photographer
Glenn Ward

Assistant Editor/Academics Editor
Delvin Sims

Photo Editor/Photographer
Leslie Westbrook

Groups & Organizations Editor
Darla Williford

Individuals Editor
Britton Faucon

Freshman Scholarship
Recipient
Claire Mayeux

Diversity Reporter
fall semester
Maria Yun

Copy Editor
fall semester
Callie Reames

Adviser
Mary Brocato


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The 2004 Northwestern State University *Potpourri* was printed on a total editorial budget funded by the students of the University. All full-time students who attended the Natchitoches campus in the fall 2003 semester should receive one book. Those students who did not pay the student association fee in the fall semester or those wanting additional copies may purchase a yearbook for $20. Students who have graduated and live out of the Natchitoches area will pay an additional $8 shipping and handling fee to have a book mailed.

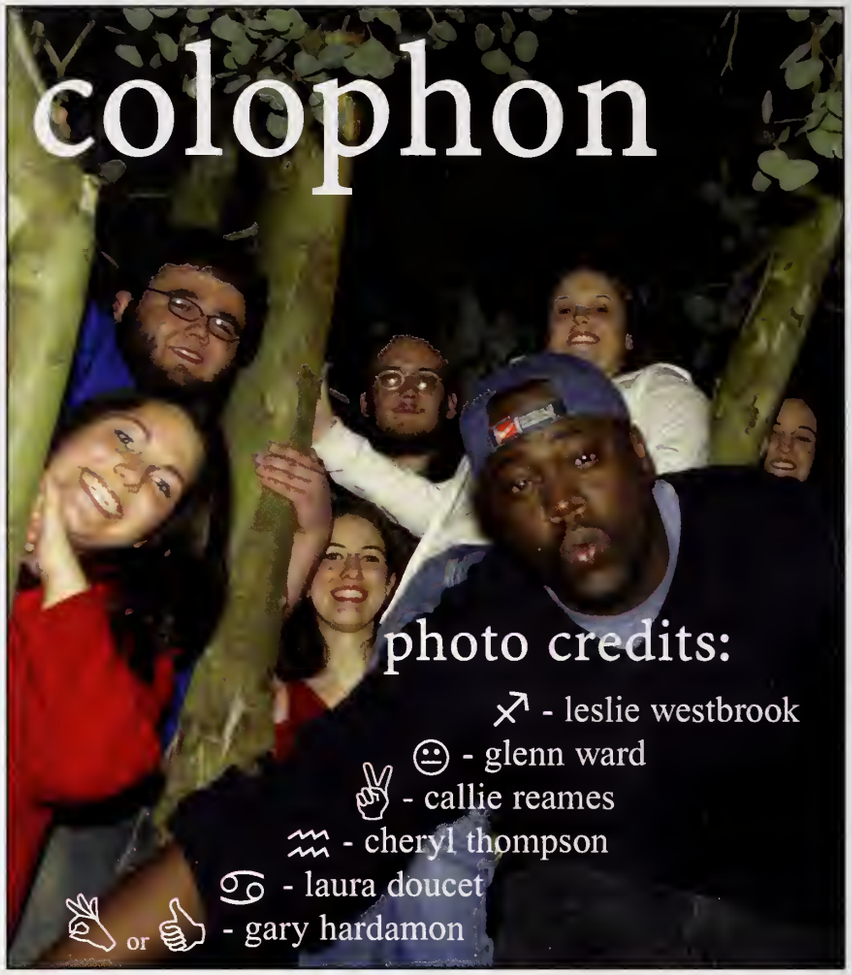
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The layout for individual pages was designed using QuarkXPress 6.0 and adjusted for sizing. Individual student portraits were taken by Inter-State Studio portrait photographers.

The *Potpourri* is a student publication, which means anyone can write, take photos or help with the production of this publication. The office is located in room 225 of Kyser Hall. You can also write us at:

NSU *Potpourri*
Northwestern State University
225H Kyser Hall
Natchitoches, LA 71497
NSUPotpourri@hotmail.com
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Journalism

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